47d 1951

Joe Louis



COUPLE OF GUYS NAMED JOE—Joe Louis, jr., 3-year-old son of the former heavyweight champ, sets the pace for his famous Daddy at Miami where the Bomber is training for a Feb. 7 bout against Omelio Agramonte. Louis' daughter, Jacqueline, 7, is in background

Associated Press Photo

Joe Louis Stops Andy Walker Via TKO In 10-Round

BY DON THACKREY
INS Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — (INS) — Ex-heavyweight Champion Joe Louis pounded California heavyweight champion Andy Walker into submission Friday night in the tenth round of their scheduled 10-round bout at San Francisco.

Referee Frankie Brown stopped the battle after 1:49 of the tenth and awarded the fight to Louis on a TKO.

Walker was being belted along the ropes by Louis who was hitting him at will when Bron stepped in and raised the bomber's right duke ..The punch that Bron felt was enough punishment for Walker was a terrific left.

The overflow crowd of nearly 18,000—1,500 of whom were standees—did not feel, however, that Walker was hurt badly enough for the referee to top the fight in the last round. . . . . Many booed the decisin.

Louis floored Walker for a count of eight in the seventh round with a devastating left that rocked the Californian off his heels.

In the fourth round, Louis solved Walker's crouch style and knocked him half through the ropes with rights and lefts for a three count.

over back-pedalling Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland tonight for the eighth straight victory of his desperat comeback drive.

Always chasing his retreating foe, Louis never was able to explode the bomb he carried in the days when he held the heavyweight title.

Only in the last round when he ripped into Bivins in savage fashion, did the 37-year-old Louis appear close to scoring a knockdown. Ironically, he was penalized this 10th round by Referee Eddie Leonard for a low blow.

The referee gave Louis a 7-3 edge on his scorecard. Both judges, Lee Halfpenny and Bill Ellis, had identical 8-3-1 scoring. The Associated Press card agreed with Leonard.

Warned several times by the referee to "keep your gloves closed" Bivins tried to pull a Jersey Joe Walcott retreat on the thin and almost gaunty ex-champ. It didn't work because Bivins did little but retreat and flick his left. Only occasionally did he pull inside or chance a hard punch. Too often he was wild.

Weighing only 203 1-2, lightest since he knocked out Lou Nova way back in 1941, Louis did not have the zip he showed New York fans in June when he flattened Le Savold. Bivins weighed 180 1-4.

The gate was a little below expectations of the Squires Athletic Club which hoped for a $100,000 sellout. The first available figures showed a gross gate of $75,217 and a net of $57,782. Louis got 42 1-2 per cent and Bivins 17 1-2.

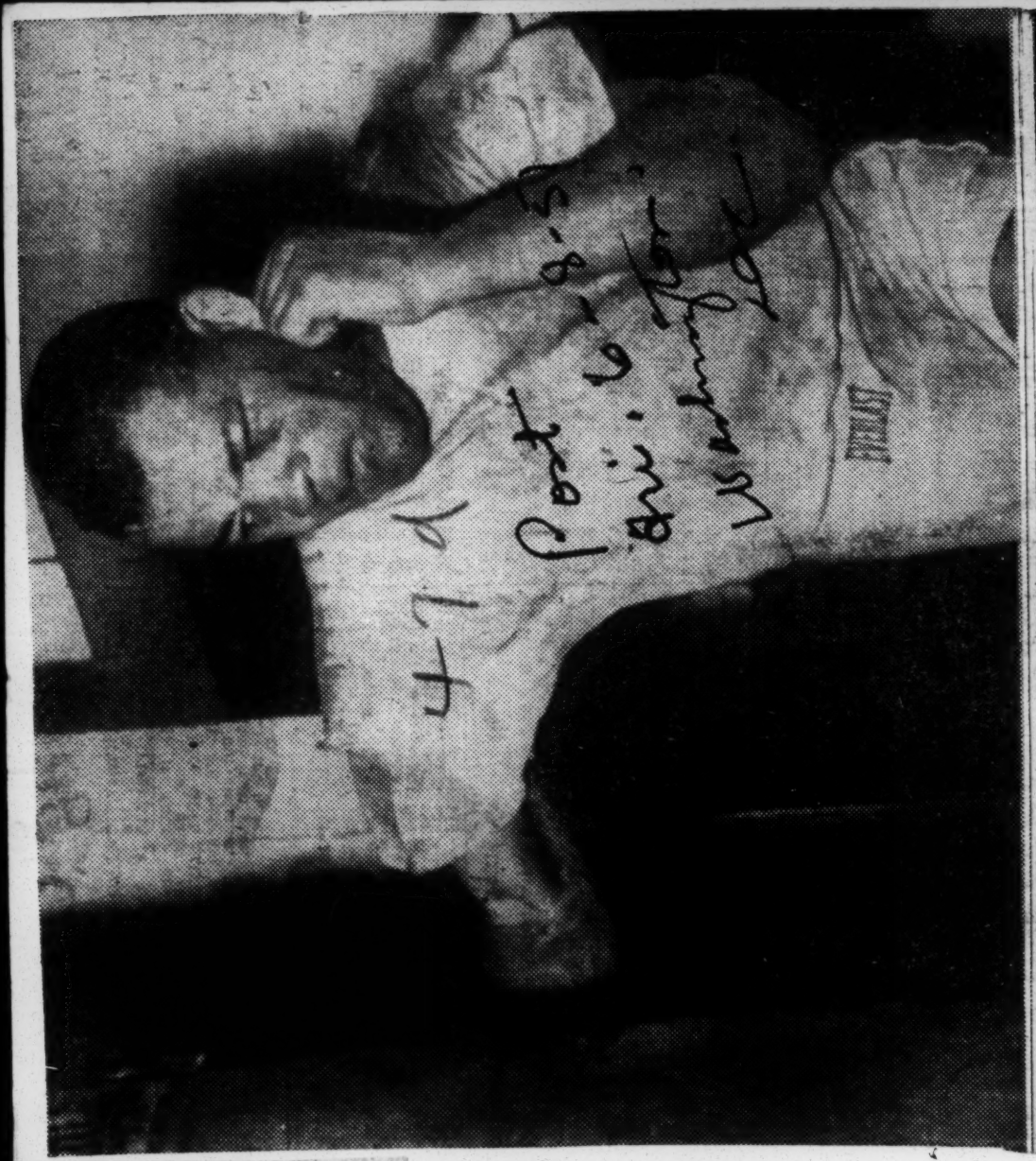
Once again there was no free home television with the fight beamed to 15 theaters in eight cities outside Baltimore.

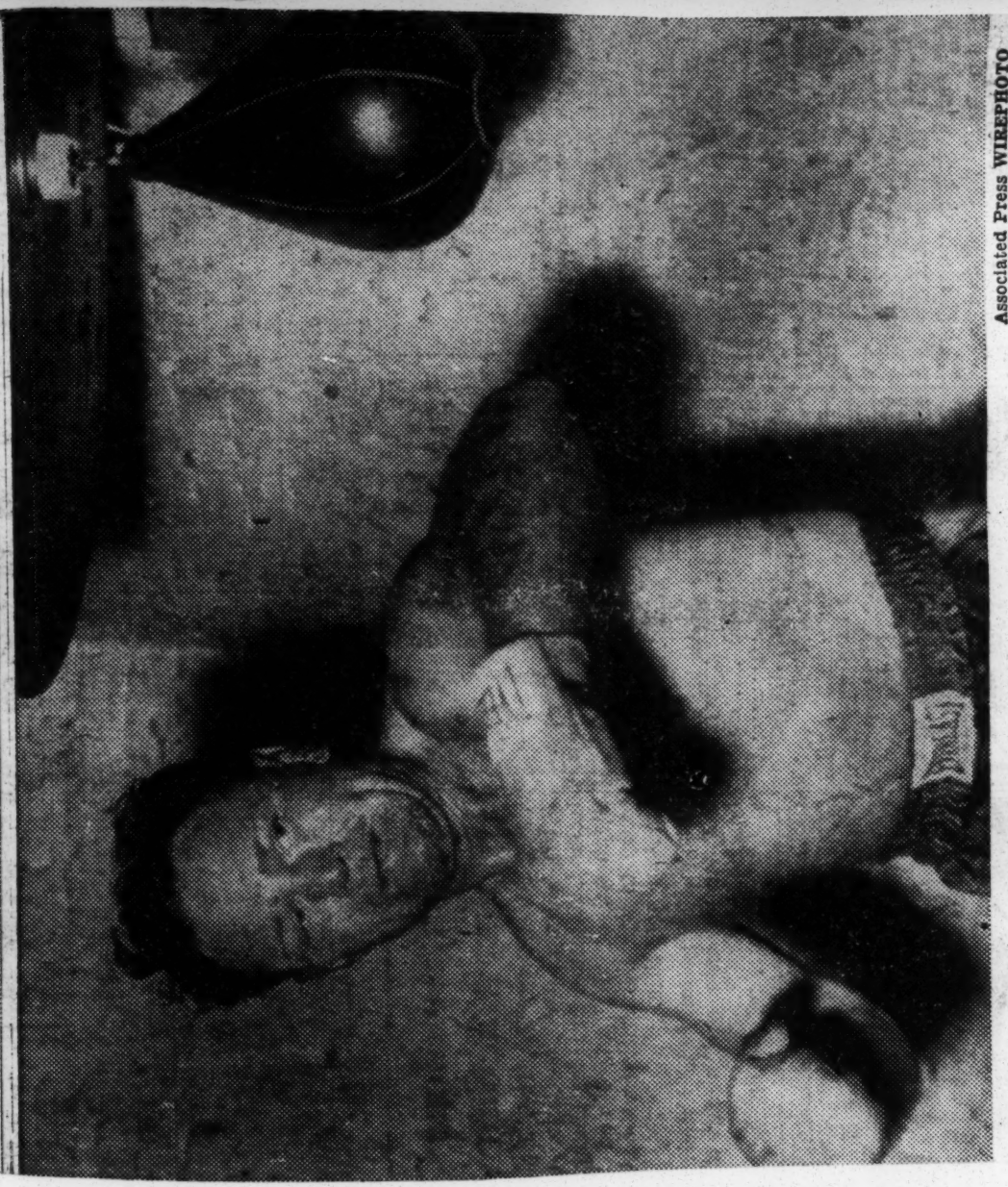
Louis Decisions Jimmy Bivins In 10-Rounder

Louis Displays Little Power In Triumph

By JACK HAND

BALTIMORE, Aug. 15 —(AP)— Old Joe Louis left jabbed his way to a unanimous 10-round decisior





Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WORKING OFF POUNDAGE—Joe Louis and Lee Savold work up sweat preparing for their fight in New York's Polo Grounds on June 13. Savold recognized as the British heavyweight champion, trains on light bag at South Fallsburg, N. Y. Louis is pounding the heavy bag at his Pompton Lakes, N. J. camp

Louis Vs. Savold

5-City Limit On Fight TV

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP).—The theater-television showing of the Joe Louis-Savold fight June 13 will be limited to five cities, an international boxing club official said today.

Harry Markson, managing director of the I.B.C., said only a certain number of theaters in Cleveland, Washington, Chicago, Albany and Baltimore will be able to carry the fight on movie screens. No other cities will be added for the exclusive theater network, he added.

The 15-round Polo Grounds fight will not be telecast over regular facilities nor will it be broadcast. The only way it can be seen, other than at the Polo Grounds, is in selected theaters in the five cities.

Won't Quit Next Week, Irate Chandler Insists

BOSTON, June 7 (U.P.).—A. B. Chandler angrily insisted today that he will take his own sweet time about resigning his post as baseball commissioner despite an authoritative report he will step down next week.

Asked about the report that he will resign June 15 as he sat in a box at today's Boston Braves-Pittsburgh Pirates game, Chandler heatedly replied, "I definitely will not resign next week."

When the reporter pressed him for further comment, Chandler replied in irate tones, "I don't want to say anything about it, leave me alone and go back to your office." He then ordered an usher to eject the newsman from his box.

47d

Joe Louis

Age and Solid Right Send Bomber On Delayed Trip to Dream Stree

Times Sun. 10-28-51

Champion of Old at Times in Early Stages Louis Dissolves Into an Old Champion, Just Another Line in Record Book

By ARTHUR DALEY

The moment everyone had been dreading finally arrived last night. Joe Louis lay flat on his back under the still quivering ring ropes in Madison Square Garden, eyes staring unseeingly at the blinding glare of the arc lamps. Old age and Rocky Marciano had simultaneously caught up with the old champion. He was champion no longer, though. But he was, oh, so old.

The once-feared Dark Destroyer came to the end that even the mightiest some time reach. He was knocked out by a younger and stronger man. No longer was he fighting on the borrowed time that he had been stretching and stretching in the hope of regaining his heavyweight championship. The usurers had come to demand instant repayment. Reluctantly the Jolter paid the big price.

The finish was relatively unexpected. Marciano had been crowding him more and more for three rounds. But Joe's jab had Rocky missing so frequently that it almost seemed the Brown Bomber might escape. But in the eighth a left hook sent Louis reeling to the canvas. He took the count of 8 on one knee and didn't seem unduly hurt.

Down Dream Street

But as he clinched and twisted around with his back to the ropes it happened. Rocky fired two thunderous left hooks. That impassive Louis face showed no pain. But a vacant look entered his eyes. He was about to take the journey down Dream Street.

Rocky crossed with his right and Louis went bouncing to the end of a glorious career. He hit the middle strand with his shoulders, bounced up and caromed off the taut bottom strand. He seemed to slide like a loose sack of wheat under the rope, half out on the ring apron. Referee Ruby Goldstein didn't bother to count.

Ruby took one look and waved his hands in a downward motion. The knockout was official. Rocky's handlers poured joyously into the ring, doing a dance of insensate joy. Joe's handlers stepped sadly into the ring for what they knew was the absolute end.

The referee had done his usual competent and unbiased job. But this was no ordinary occasion. Ruby tried hard not to show any emotions, but this ringsider watched him curiously. He walked away with head bowed. He wiped his hand across his face, almost as if he wished to banish from his memory what he had just seen. He gulped unconsciously, swallowing hard. A great champion had reached the end of the trail.

A Dramatic Moment

This was a dramatic moment. It even affected the referee and it bowled over the ringsiders. Ever since Louis ended his "retirement" some thirteen months ago, they knew that he would eventually resemble the proverbial pitcher that had gone to the well once too often. Rocky was the well on which he was shattered.

The Jolter had worked with diligent persistency during his comeback. He had shown steady improvement. But Rocky was the first fighter of the lot who had a punch, a punch which was to carry him through thirty-two knockout victories in thirty-seven bouts. Now the box score is thirty-three in thirty-eight. Joe Louis has become just another line in the record book.

Only in the early stages of the fight last night did he show well. But then his old uncertainties began to creep up upon him. His reflexes, which had responded so well, failed to answer the call from his brain. In the seventh he had Marciano pinned in a corner.

The Louis of old would have finished him with a punch. But the old Louis let him escape. Perhaps it was the tip-off, because the 27-year old gladiator with the strength of a young bull was in command from that point on.

Sure he was missing his looping rights. Often. But he was also connecting with his target with glancing blows. Then he got the range. Down went Louis. Down sank the hearts of his admirers. It had to happen some time and it happened last night.



Associated Press

SIGN CONTRACTS: Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis takes a peek at contract of Rocky Marciano (right) as latter reads it over during signing ceremonies here yesterday. The heavyweights will meet in a ten-round bout at the Garden Oct. 26



On the Floor—Ex-Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis hits the deck as Rocky Marciano walks to a neutral corner. Joe told the Courier Saturday in an exclusive interview: "I'm not through!"—INP.

'Fighting Is My Business' —Joe Louis

By WILLIAM G. NUNN
(Courier Managing Editor)

NEW YORK—Joe Louis does not believe that Father Time has written "30" to his brilliant fistic career.

In an exclusive interview with the Courier Saturday afternoon, the 37-year-old Brown Bomber stated that he is not only thinking of fighting again . . . but that his next fight might be for the heavyweight championship of the world. Courier

That's the way he feels . . . that's the way he talks . . . and we're giving it to you as he gave it to us.

Louis, however, in making his startling statement, used the simple logic which is so definitely a part of his being. The questions we asked Joe were direct and to the point.

The answers we received from him were just as direct and just as much to the ~~point~~ Dat. 11-3-51

For seventeen long years . . the balding man . . who came out of the cane brakes of Alabama to blast his way to fistic fame and give honor, honesty and dignity to the game he loves so well . . . has seen them come and has helped them to depart. During those seventeen exciting, challenging years, the Louis saga became a symbol. During the course of those seventy-one fights and sixty-eight victories, he had made a fortune by the magic of his blazing fists and had given millions of Americans . . . white and black alike . . . a new interpretation of the word sportsmanship.

Pittsburgh, Pa

And now . . . we had come to his apartment high on the cliffs of Harlem's fabulous Sugar Hill, to find out at first-hand, what his future plans were.

"What are your plans for the, immediate future, Joe?" was the first question we asked him.

"Do you intend to quit, as all the papers are saying?" we continued.

Joe looked out the window of his tastefully appointed living room . . . a room filled with trophies, medals, paintings and other memoirs of his fistic triumphs.

"I hadn't intended saying anything before Tuesday or Wednesday of next week," he replied.

"I'll meet with officials of the IBC Tuesday or Wednesday and I'll have a statement for publication at that time.

"But we go to press tomorrow, Champ, and we want our readers to know the facts," we replied.

* * *

For several moments he appeared to concentrate on his next words. Then they came out with direct simplicity and candor.

"You tell my friends all over the country that I'm not through . . . If I can fight either Walcott or Charles. I prefer to fight Walcott. He's older than I am, and I still feel that I'm entitled to a shot at the title. When I was champion, I gave 'em all a chance . . . and that's all I'm asking for now.

"You know," he continued, "fighting is my business. It's the only business I know.

"I still feel that I'm good enough to whip most of the heavyweights. The only men who might make it a contest are Walcott, Charles . . . (a moment's hesitation) and Marciano.

"I like to fight. I feel I'm in good condition, and still have most of the tools of my profession."

There was no hesitation . . . no groping for words. You could feel the sincerity of the man's words. You could sense his earnestness. And you could almost embrace the fierce pride which drove the words from his mouth.

As Louis talked, you could see his mind working. His feeling is that Charles is willing to wait until Joe fights Walcott for his return crack at the title.

Joe also let it be known that the business enterprises he is connected with at present yield him a comfortable income.

"But fighting is my real business, and I'm not ready to go out of business yet." Pittsburgh, Pa.

What his thinking will be twenty-four or forty-eight hours from now . . . no one knows. He might change his mind, and decide hours after he had been kayoed for the second time Joe Louis was thinking of his future as a fighting

for him . . . was still around the corner.

Trail's end for his future.

Courier

Louis, however, intends to convince IBC that a fight between himself and Jersey Joe Walcott, scheduled for Miami, Fla., in February, would not only be a "natural," but would give him the chance he wants so badly. Dat. 11-3-51

According to his reasoning, the winner of the February fight would then meet Ezzard Charles for the title in June.

It's that simple to Joe . . . and he feels the deal could be arranged. There were only four of us in the room at the time Joe revealed his hopes for the future. Billy Rowe, Deputy Police Commissioner for New York City; Wendell Smith and the writer.

We tried to point out that he could go into some lucrative business and make a good living.

"Fighting is my business," was his simple answer. Not said sarcastically or with malice. Simply a statement of fact.

Former Tjtlist Sharpest Since Walcott Bout.

By RUSS J. COWANS

DETROIT — Joe Louis advanced another step in his comeback campaign to regain the heavyweight title when he scored a four round technical knockout over Freddie Beshore, rugged heavyweight from Harrisburg, Pa., here in Olympia Stadium Wednesday night.

Refer Johnny Webber stopped the bout in the fourth after Joe had opened an inch-long gash over Beshore's left eye in the third round, the blood flowing freely from the injury.

While Beshore was able to retain his record of never having been knocked off his feet in a fight, he took a severe beating from the former heavyweight champion in three rounds. And the rugged fighter from Harrisburg never took a step backward, carrying the fight to Louis at all times.

Although Louis scored the technical knockout before a crowd of 13,096 shouting fans who paid a gross gate of $41,425.16, there were some who still doubt the former champion's ability to regain the laurels he lost to Ezzard Charles last September in the sparsely tenanted confines of Yankee Stadium.

ONE SHOWS DOUBT

Said one: "Although Joe scored a technical knockout over Beshore, he didn't show enough to make me believe he can whip Charles in a return match.

On the other hand Louis expressed complete satisfaction with his victory. "I felt 100 per cent better than I did in the Cesar Brion fight in Chicago in November," he said. Joe won that one by a decision.

The former heavyweight champion also expressed the belief that he will be more effective at 210 pounds, his weight Wednesday night, than at the 218 he scaled on the night Charles gave him a shellacking.

Joe brougt his right into service more often against Beshore than he did against Brion. While he was unable to get good leverage for his punches because his opponent was boring in and keeping on top of him, Joe was able to rip home some jolting right uppercuts that shook Beshore to his heels.

A telegram was to be sent to Governor-Elect John Duff of Pennsylvania, urging him to remove John "Ox" Da Groza from the state athletic commission. Some weeks back, Da Groza said he would institute a campaign to have Louis barred from continuing his campaign, "for the betterment of boxing, and also in the interest of Louis."

Joe's followers believe his victory over Beshore is sufficient evidence of his ability to defeat the majority of the current crop of heavyweights campaigning to knock Charles off the throne.

Louis will face a yet unnamed opponent in Miami, Fla., Feb. 7. When asked by a reporter if he believes he can whip Charles in a return bout, Joe said: "I'm looking at the next fight right now."

In the other 1-round bout on the card, Ray Barnes, Detroit middleweight, defeated Bill Brown of Hartford, Conn. Ringo Harris, Detroit heavyweight, scored a technical knockout over Dutch Culbertson of Los Angeles in the fourth round. Harris had Culbertson down in the third round, but the bell saved Dutch at the count of eight.

Marty Marshall, Detroit heavyweight, defeated Red Applegate of New Jersey, in a six rounder. Bob Finally, Detroit heavyweight, beat George McDonald, Grand Rapids, Mich., in a four rounder.

Louis TKO's Beshore in 4

Blood-Smeared Foe No Match for Joe

DETROIT — Given a fighter whose style was cut to order for him, Joe Louis made his most impressive showing in four years here Wednesday night when he scored a slashing fourth-round technical knockout of Freddie Beshore, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Beshore, given to a pressing, aggressive style, was on top of the former heavyweight champion throughout the brief match, thus affording the heavier and stronger Bomber clean shots to the head and body. Not since he returned to the ring wars for his 1946 fight with Billy Conn, had Louis met an opponent who could come to him, and he proceeded to make capital of it.

With no necessity to tax his aging legs and dulled reflexes chasing the opposition, Louis was able to use his punching power—said to be the last thing a fighter loses—to advantage. He ripped Beshore with left hooks and uppercuts and banged away with his right to the body.

Beshore suffered a cut eye early in the second round and seconds later had his nose broken. Twice once in the second and again in the third, Louis rights exploded the protector from Freddie's mouth. Once, midway of the third, Beshore was momentarily dazed by a terrific left hook.

Dr. Joseph Cahalan, of the Michigan State Boxing Commission, was in the ring between the third and fourth rounds to examine Beshore's nose. He permitted the fight to continue with admonitions to referee Johnny Webber to stop it if the nose appeared to get worse.

Bleeds Profusely

Webber called a halt to the one-sided slaughter at 2:48 of the fourth, and his seconds told newsmen afterwards that they thought he did the right thing.

Beshore bled profusely from the second round and at the end both fighters were covered with blood from the Pennsylvanian's nose and eye.

Louis weighed 210 and a quarter pounds, lighter than he has been for any fight since his 1946 meeting with Conn. Even so, he carried a 19-pound advantage over his 26-year-old rival.

A crowd of 13,096 home town partisans of the former champ paid $41,425.16 to see the show. Joe's share was 40 per cent plus a $1,000 slice of the television melon. Beshore got 20 per cent and the same TV fee.

Joe Louis Gets $16,309 For Fight

Miami, Fla., Feb. 8 (AP)—Joe Louis flew to Chicago today with a healthy $16,309.62 added to his income and a firm belief that the February 23 fight with Andy Walker in San Francisco may lead to another go at the heavyweight title.

The money was earned last night in just 30 minutes of fighting with Cuban heavyweight Omelio Agramonte. The Brown Bomber also earned a 10-round unanimous decision.

Agramonte's share of the purse was $4,077.40.

The crowd of 13,440 customers paid $55,532.29 to see the fight in Miami Stadium.

Five per cent of the gate went to the American Legion and this plus taxes left a net gate of $40,744.05.

Louis, who weighed 209, failed to knock out the elusive Cuban who was 10 years younger and 22 pounds lighter. But he was able to turn on full steam in the final round and still feel fresh.

In his dressing room afterwards, the Brown Bomber admitted his timing was a little off but insisted he was "just about ready" to meet champion Ezzard Charles in a title match.

Louis plans to leave Chicago for San Francisco tomorrow to prepare for the Walker fight.

4 Champs (5 Titles?) Boxing Score

By RUSS J. COWANS

When rythmic Sugar Ray Robinson stripped Jake La-



Motta of the middleweight title with a bullish 13-round flurry of blows last Wednesday night in Chicago, he became the third Negro to hold the championship in that division.

And at the same time that he was uprooting the old regime in the middleweight division to add that crown to his prize collection of baubles, he was relinquishing his vested interest in the welterweight crown, which he had worn since 1946.

The victory over LaMotta holds the line for Negro fighters—four championships in eight divisions. Ezzard Charles is king in the heavyweight division; Robinson rules the middleweights, Ike Williams is top man among the lightweights, and Sandy Saddler is featherweight champion.

However, if you want to be technical about it and ignore the laws of the National Boxing Association, Ray Robinson is still welterweight champion. No one has defeated him in that division.

The NBA enacted a law that compels a champion to give up a championship when he moves up a division. That law was enacted after Henry Armstrong had won the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight crowns.

Armstrong knocked out Petey Sarron on Oct. 29, 1937, to win the featherweight championship, and on Aug. 17, 1938, won a 15-round decision over Lou Ambers in New York to win the lightweight crown. He defeated Barney Ross in a 15-rounder in New York on May 31, 1938, to capture the welterweight championship.

At the same time John Henry Lewis, who had defeated Bob Olin in St. Louis on Oct. 31, 1935, was holding the light-heavyweight crown, and Joe Louis, by virtue of his eight-round knockout of James J. Braddock in Comiskey Park on the night of June 22, 1937, was heavyweight champion.

So, for at least six months of 1938, Negro fighters held five of the eight boxing championships, Armstrong holding three. But Lewis abdicated his light-heavyweight crown in 1938 to enter the heavyweight division and Armstrong resigned his featherweight title in the same year. He lost the lightweight crown in 1939, and was defeated by Fritzie Zivic in 1940.

The upsurge of the Negro boxer in the past 17 years follows in the wake of Joe Louis' stride across the fight horizon. Slow death was creeping up on the boxing game until Joe Louis came thundering out of Detroit, his flailing fists producing the necessary action to inject new life in a dying sport.

In the welterweight division Where the Irish and Italian fighters once ruled as kings of the various divisions, the Negro fighter is now topping the roost, and it would not be a surprise if either of the eight championships now, but there are many who are firmly convinced that two more may be added before long.

Archie Moore and Bob Satterfield are considered two of the leading challengers in the light-heavyweight division.

Racket Jury Probes Into Cops' Wealth

Stars Include 'Two Gun Pete' and Sarge Who Said Joe Paid Him Off

CHICAGO (ANP)—A police sergeant who claimed that Joe Louis made him wealthy and the fabulous "Two Gun Pete," who proclaimed himself "the world's greatest policeman," starred here during the past week as the grand jury opened its investigation of the policy racket in Chicago.

Aim of the probe is to find out whether or not city law-enforcement officers are closely linked with the city's numbers business.

Nelson and his partner, Sylvester Washington, 45, better known as Two Gun Pete to South Side hoodlums, stole all the headlines in this week's investigation. They were among several policemen in colored districts questioned in connection with the rackets.

Says Joe Louis Among Associates

Nelson brought in the names of his famed associates, Loui, Gibson and Jones, while explaining how on a policeman's salary he could earn enough to now own more than $60,000 in assets.

Claiming that between 1936 and 1939 he was an assistant manager of the Brown Bomber, Sgt. Nelson declared that in those days Louis paid him $400 a month, plus cash bonuses ranging between $2,700 and $3,000 after his fights.

A police officer for 20 years, Nelson listed among his assets the following:

Vincennes Hotel, 103 rooms, a $20,000 interest; 14-apartment building, 3827 Michigan, where he lives with his wife, Mrs. Geneva Nelson; two-story frame home, 4840 Evans Ave.; $3,500-$4,000 in government bonds, Chrysler automobile, worth $3,000; three bank accounts worth $15,900 and $2,500 and $3,100 cash in safety deposit box.

Links Louis to School Trades

He also brought Louis' name into the testimony in connection with an alleged loan to the Chicago School of Automotive Trades, said to be a Louis enterprise.

Sergeant Nelson said he loaned $5,000 to the School of Automotive Trades in 1948 or 1949 and later made an additional $4,000 loan which he said was taken over by Acting Capt. Kinzie Blueitt, also of the Wabash Ave. station.

Louis will be asked to verify the sergeant's claims, according to State's Attorney John Boyle.

Truman K. Gibson Jr., Louis's attorney, and Theodore Jones, outstanding accountant, the two men who have managed Louis's business affairs in recent years, bringing them from chaos into reasonable stability, may be called also. Gibson reportedly has verified the fact that in his early days Louis gave large bonuses.

While Sgt. Nelson's testimony concerned a bit of name dropping, that of his more colorful partner resembled some of the tough talk by characters of the past.

"World's Greatest" Cop

Officer Washington, apparently a well-dressed policeman, flashing besides his 2 guns a fancy diamond ring, a gold belt buckle and embroidered handkerchiefs, told the grand jury that he was the world's greatest policeman.

Outside his appearance, Washington's wealth, however, did not approach that of Sgt. Nelson's. The big question mark in his income seems to be that of a so-called "loan" from a local bowling alley proprietor.

An unnamed witness, the proprietor said Two Gun Pete borrowed $1000 a year ago and $1800 a month ago from him. He said the policeman "forced" the loans without any security by lining up his customers along the wall and having a patrol wagon pick them up.

Such procedure, if continuous, the businessman said, would ruin his firm. He added that the policeman had not repaid a cent.

Buys $40,000 Building

Washington told the grand jury that he used this money plus $2,000 on his automobile, $1000 from a friend and $1800 from the Patrolmen's Association, to make a down payment on a $40,000 building he recently bought on the South Side.

Other bits of information brought out in the hearing were:

Two Gun Pete has the windows in his home at 5803 Wabash Ave. barred, he says, to keep out burglars. He has shot nine men to death with his famous two guns.

He refused to allow the State's Attorney to examine his income tax returns, but he did present what he called carbon copies of returns for 1947-50. He declared:

Stands on His "Rights"

"The right to vote and the right to keep income a secret are the two great rights of the American people."

When he was compared to Frank Costello (alleged to be one of the nation's top racketeers) in his clothing, Washington shot back:

"When you talk of Costello, you talk of a hoodlum. I'm a law enforcement officer, the greatest."

Also quizzed was Officer William Morris, 45, who explained his financial status on the basis of having a wife who is a junior officer in an insurance firm and rental income from a building he has owned 20 years. He agreed to allow the State's Attorney to see his income tax returns.

The probe is scheduled to leave the South Side and move to other districts in Chicago. So far, only officers from the Fifth district Wabash Ave. Station, said to be the world's busiest police station, have been quizzed.

Washington was one of five policemen from the Wabash Ave. district who testified before the jury which is investigating to determine whether police are connected with the policy racket.

Each was asked 69 questions pertaining to income and living costs. Peter Kuh, Assistant State's Attorney conducting the investigation, said that if it appears any policeman is living beyond his means, he will be asked to produce financial records.

Each was asked to sign an immunity waiver.

Washington, said he had been detailed to narcotics work for the last year after working on the "clean-up detail" for pool halls, taverns and other entertainment spots.

Washington said he had been deforce since 1933, showed the jurors two pearl handled revolvers, one costing $6 and the other $125, which won him the sobriquet of "Two-Gun Pete." He said he has received three creditable mentions and three compensations.

Alfronzie Hagen, another policeman, who has served 20 or 22 years on the force in the Wabash Ave. district, told the jury that he did not know much about policy except that he had seen many cases thrown out of court for lack of search warrants.

The trouble, he said, was that police rarely knew in advance when they were going to bump into policy violators and when they did, they did not have time to get a warrant.

Hagen said he owned no property except an automobile and had only about $15 in a savings account. Kuh described him as an "evasive witness" and said he may be recalled.

JOE LOUIS ON HIS ARRIVAL IN JAPAN



The former heavyweight champion surrounded by reporters and well-wishers at the airport in Tokyo as he alighted to begin a thirty-day exhibition tour.



WEIGHING IN: Joe Louis, on scales, weighs 203½ pounds for his ten-round bout with Jimmy Bivins, of Cleveland, who waits his turn. Bivins topped the scales at 180½ for last night's scheduled fight in Baltimore Associated Press wirephoto

Louis Weighs 203½ Pounds For Bivins Bout

Brown Bomber Looks Lean and Drawn, Demonstrates Seriousness of Training

BALTIMORE, Aug. 15 (AP).—A crowd of some 25,000 swarmed into Memorial Stadium in the steaming heat tonight to see Joe Louis, thirty-seven year old former heavyweight champion, meet Jimmy Bivins, of Cleveland in a ten-round bout.

It was a sticky evening with a threat of late thundershowers in the air although a full moon hung low over the concrete stands.

Louis was a solid 5-to-1 favorite to whip thirty-one year old Bivins in the eight start of his comeback since his loss to Ezzard Charles last September.

Under Maryland Athletic Commission rules there will be an automatic eight-count for any knockdowns in the main bout. Unlike New York, three knockdowns in one round will not force the referee to stop the bout.

There was talk that Louis might be matched with Rocky Marciano, unbeaten Brockton, Mass., heavy, at the Polo Grounds in early October if he wins. No agreement was reached but a full International Boxing Club crew of Jim Norris, Harry Markson and Al Weill was on hand to discuss the matter with the bomber.

The former heavyweight champion weighed only a surprising 203½ pounds for his ten-round fight with Bivins in Baltimore Stadium.

"It's been a long, long time since I weighed that little," agreed Louis, looking lean and even drawn.

The drop puts Louis at one of the lowest fighting weights of his career, demonstrating the seriousness of his training for his comeback. His previous low was 202¼ against Lou Nova in 1941.

The scales report raised speculation the Brown Bomber might be overtrained. This is his eighth fight in eleven months since losing to Ezzard Charles last September. Bivins, with coaxing, got the scales up to 180¼. He frankly would have liked a couple of more pounds to lessen the twenty-three pounds he'll give away.

There isn't expected to be much fooling when they face each other before an estimated 25,000 here and at fifteen theaters in eight cities on television.

Joe Louis Comes To The End

Sports editors and commentators seem agreed that the fight Friday night between Rocky Marciano and Joe Louis, sealed Louis' doom as a fighter and that he will now retire from the ring.

Whether that prediction is true, is beyond our ability to say. But this much is true, unless Louis has been faking in the recent fight in which he has engaged, it is just as well that he make the decision since he has lost all of the glamour and color as well as the punch, which he once displayed in the ring.

All America loves and craves a winner. The winner, once he gets on the losing end of the rope, is soon forgotten. The name Joe Louis will always be revered among the sports lovers and among the school children. Nevertheless, no name in all sporting history could have carried so much meaning and reverence as that of Louis' had he retired from the ring back in the days of his heyday winning.

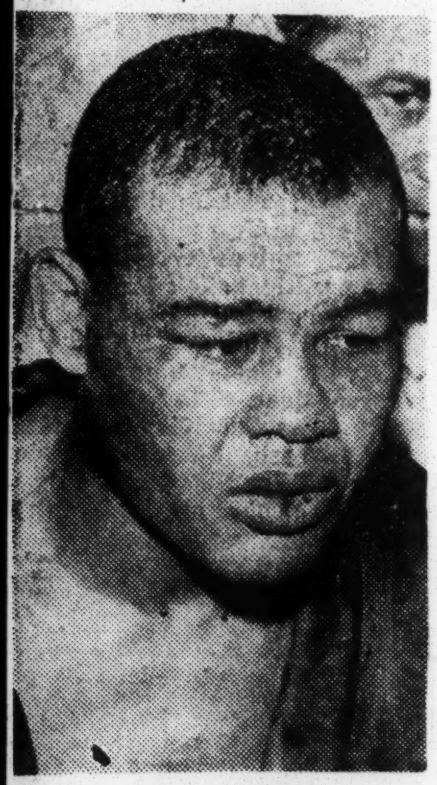
On numerous occasions Louis vowed that he would do just that. But each time, he went back saying "this is my last time." His mother hoped that he meant it. His friends hoped that he meant it. But somehow, fighting, like teaching or preaching, becomes not only a profession to those who love it, but an obsession as well. So it was with Louis. But now he may well hang up his gloves for in fight parlance, he is an old man, and as such he has lost the color and dazzle and punch which he once possessed, and will not be able to attract any considerable crowd in the future. For all America loves the winner, whether it be Joe Louis or a Rocky Marciano.

IBC, Other Interests Await Him

(Other Stories, Picture Pages)

NEW YORK—Reluctantly, but with "no regrets," Joe Louis, for the first time in his adult life, this week was looking towards a career away from the ring that he dominated for 11 years.

The aging Brown Bomber reached the end of his comeback trail Friday night in Madison



JOE LOUIS

Square Garden, when youthful Rocky Marciano knocked him out in the eighth round.

The largest television audience ever to see him in a live fight and millions of radio listeners, to whom he had become endeared over the years, witnessed the end of one of the greatest careers in ring history.

There was consolation for him in the record books that will always show he retired as the undefeated champion of the world, and that when he had the title there was no man good enough to take it from him. He dodged no challengers, and gave many several cracks at his crown.

He had no regrets because his fists had brought him wealth he never dreamed of as a boy; world-wide adulation and a career that will live forever.

Despite rumors of his poor financial situation, Joe has a career ahead of him as a business man.

First, he will return to the International Boxing club organization as an officer at $15,000 a year—a sum he once earned in a couple of minutes.

In addition, he is a director of the Superior Life Insurance society. He is a partner with Ray "Sugar" Robinson in a beer distributing agency in Detroit. He has extensive real estate holdings in Chicago, Detroit and is one of the backers of a housing project in Los Angeles.

47d 1951

Counter Charge By Louis Says $10Gs Is Owed By Johnny

Another phase of the bitter court battle between Joe Louis and his one-time associate Johnny Roxborough came to light in Supreme Court when it was revealed that not only does Joe charge that any contract with Johnny is void and illegal but that Roxborough owes him $10,000 which he has never repaid.

In a countersuit against Johnny, the former champ asserted that on June 15, 1949, Johnny borrowed from Joe Louis Enterprises, Inc. the sum of $10,000 which he had agreed to repay "on or before Dec. 15, 1949."

Joe charged that "no part of said sum was ever repaid by Roxborough to the corporation."

Transferred Its Claim

On Nov. 27, 1950, Joe further alleged, the Joe Louis enterprises, Inc. transferred its claim against Johnny to Louis himself "for a valuable consideration." Joe said that "he duly demanded" the return of the money, but that he never got it.

So, in addition to seeking to have Johnny's action for 25 percent of the proceeds of the Louis-Ezzard bout thrown out, Joe is asking to recover the ten grand from Johnny.

In his answer to the countersuit, Johnny denies everything but admits that "he has not paid the sum of $10,000 to Joe Louis enterprises, Inc." He insists however that any money paid to him by the corporation was paid to him "on account" of monies due and owing to him by the corporation which, he says, it still "indebted to him for additional monies, the amount of which at this time I do not know."

Details of the alleged contract between Louis and Roxborough revealed last week exclusively by the Amsterdam News has caused a sensation in sporting circles.

Roxborough is suing on an agreement he made with Joe in May 1935 in Detroit, Michigan whereby he was to get 25 percent of all of Joe's earnings "from boxing matches or exhibitions in which Louis was a participant."

In his answer Joe set up numerous defenses to the action among them the fact that Johnny had no license from the state of Michigan to enter into any such contract and which made the agreement "void and against the public policy of the state of Michigan." Joe also alleged that such a contract to be valid had to be in writing and that Johnny had induced him to enter into a "written agreement" with Julian Black in May 1935 in Chicago wherein he engaged Julian as his manager for 10 years with a 50 percent take of all of Joe's proceeds and that Joe had to pay all his own training and other expenses. Joe labeled this agreement "unconscionable" and charged that it was brought about by Johnny for "his personal gain and profit."

Joe Louis



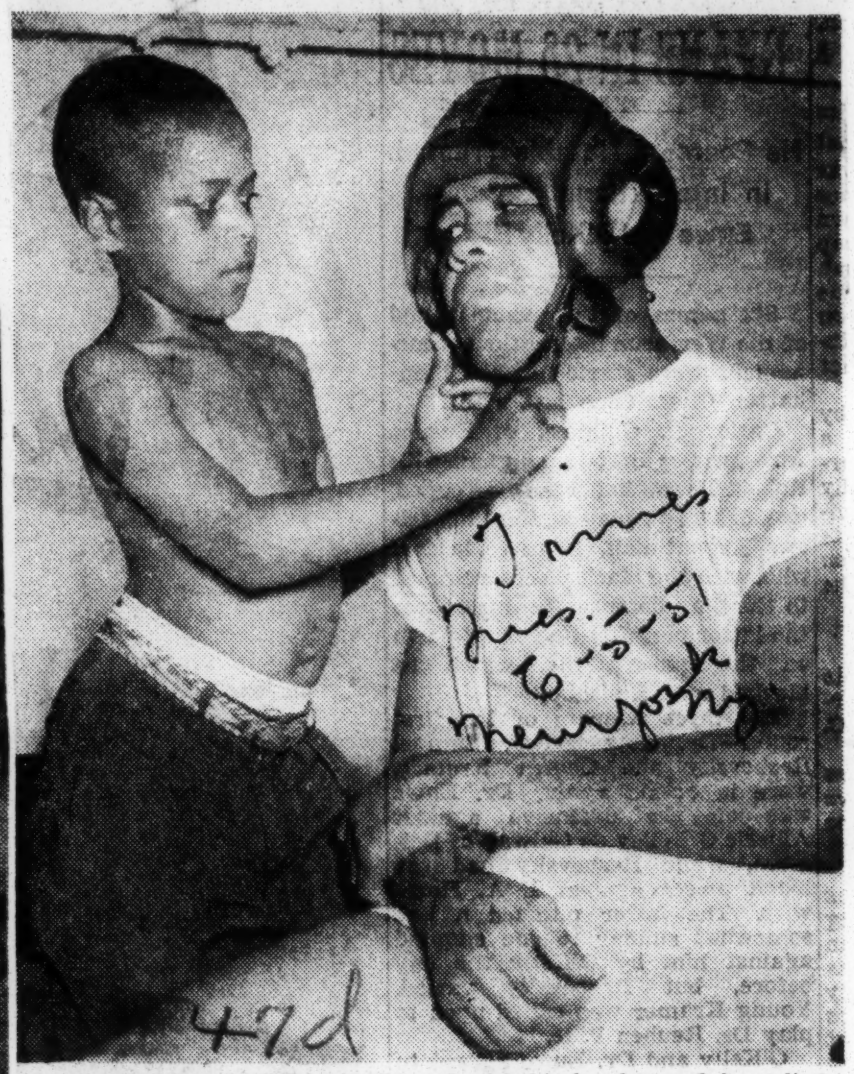
UNIMPRESSIVE JOE LOUIS wins third victory over Omelio Agramonte in 10-round bout at Detroit's Olympia stadium last week. Louis is shown taking a hard right to the head from the Cuban heavyweight. Agramonte went down from a right in the second round, Louis' best. Next on tap for ex-champ is June 13 bout with Lee Savold. —INP photo.

LOUIS AND SAVOLD SIGN FOR BOUT AT POLO GROUNDS



The former heavyweight champion, right, and his opponent at the offices of the International Boxing Club yesterday. They will fight on June 13. In the center is Al Weill, matchmaker. The New York Times

FORMER WORLD CHAMPION AND ONE OF HIS FANS



Joe Louis gets a "helping" hand with his head guard from little Larry Solomon at Pompton Lakes, where the Brown Bomber is training for his bout with Lee Savold at the Polo Grounds on June 13. Associated Press

47d 1951 Joe Louis

Louis In Eighth Round



JOE LOUIS feels the power of Rocky Marciano's hard right as it lands on the sagging ex-champ's shortly before he collapsed to the canvas in the eighth round.—Acme photo.



EZZARD CHARLES, former heavyweight champion who frustrated Louis' comeback efforts in 1950, watches intently as the Brown Bomber goes down to defeat before Rocky Marciano.—DeMille photo.

Brown Bomber Floored Twice In Battle

By CHARLES EINSTEIN
Inernational News Service
Sports Writer

NEW YORK — (INS) — Maybe Joe Louis wanted it this way. Maybe he wanted to stay in the ring until somebody literally knocked him out of it. Well, somebody did.

The somebody is Rocky Marciano, young, undefeated, so powerful he knocked Joe Louis unconscious in one stunning piece of fury in the eight round at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Now—humiliated by the TKO that smashed him senseless through the ropes as Referee Ruby Goldstein, disdaining even to count over him, threw his arms around Marciano — now, Louis, must say whether he will fight again.

To a man, the 17,241 crowd that watched him go down will say no. Millions who saw the fight on television will say the same thing.

But Louis, swollen and sore, lay on the rubbing table in his dressing room after the fight and mumbled the shopworn cliche of the stumblebum:

"I guess I didn't have it tonight."

No. He'll never have it again, either.

"I'll have a statement Monday or Tuesday," Louis went on. Maybe he was remembering the only other man to knock him out in a career spanning 18 years and nearly 200 fights.

That man was Max Schmeling and no one will ever forget the Joe Louis who came back against Schmeling in their return bout to knock him out in the first round.

Maybe he is thinking that about Marciano. Maybe he's thinking "next time . . ."

Maybe this is news for Joe, but he has run out of next times. At 37, opposing a raw, undisciplined 27-year-old who, as a boy, idolized Joe Louis, Joe Louis was uncertain, ineffectual. Only his superior weight and reach, his magnificent arsenal of experience and the flicking left jab that still is magic, kept him going. He was behind on every scorecard in the house.

"That boy punches pretty hard," Joe said afterwards in a masterwork of understatement. Marciano does punch pretty hard. He's taken it out on stumblestupes, for the most part, but when he hit the big league last night he was ready.

A left hand. swung from downstairs as they came out of a tie-up, caught Louis with his hands down, belted him on the button and sat him down on the seat of his pants shortly after the eight round began. Joe swung up to one knee, shook his head, picked up the count from Referee Goldstein. At six he was ready to get up. At eight he did.

Then Marciano, outweighed 212 3-4 pounds to 187, swarmed over the bigger man like a kid welcoming his grandpa. He shepherded Louis against the north ropes, crashed a right hand clean through Joe's protecting gloves, then tore like a savage against his foe's unprotected face.

Even as that final punch swung in mid-air, Referee Ruby Goldstein was racing protectively towards Louis, apparently determined to stop this sudden dreadful ruin of one of history's greatest champions.

Joe Snubs 500 Guests

UN Scribes Salty at Bomber in Japan

By RALPH MATTHEWS SR.
AFRO War Correspondent

TOKYO, Japan — If Joe Louis, the dethroned Brown Bomber, gets a favorable press during his tour of the Orient it will be a case of good luck rather than good management.

Ninety per cent of the foreign correspondents stationed in Korea and Japan are sore with Joe for his gratuitous insult when he snubbed their sixth anniversary celebration and banquet, where they had planned to make him the lion of the occasion Saturday evening bypassing a number of big military, civilian, and stage celebrities to pay him honor.

Although plans had been made for the event several weeks in advance and a group of baseball stars, headed by Dom, the famous brother of Joe DiMaggio, and others, had been invited, plans were altered when Louis arrived because a popular poll indicated that both the correspondents and many military personalities were more interested in seeing the Brown Bomber than anybody else.

Back to Work

I had barely disembarked from Korea when I was pressed into service to impress upon the ex-champ the importance of the occasion, which I did and obtained his assurance that he would be present if we got an OK from his local promoter, Mr. Lipman. A press club committee contacted Lipman, who was enthused over the idea and they in turn advised Louis.

But when the festivities were in full swing and the ballroom overflowing with top representatives of the United Nations, the visiting baseball players, Sammy Kaye, Monica Lewis, and a Hollywood troupe and Joe had not put in an appearance, everybody began to get jittery.

Again I was pressed into service to contact Joe and was advised that he had just left his hotel and was undoubtedly en route.

I was posted outside the door to meet Joe and hold him out for a few minutes during which diminutive Joe Fromm, president of the Correspondent's Club, who weighs about 115 pounds, was to seize the mike from the master of ceremonies and offer to fight anybody in the house from the Generals and Admirals on down.

Detroit Woman?

At that cue I was supposed to lead Joe in. But Joe never arrived. More than 500 guests were bitterly disappointed. Another correspondent who dashed over to Joe's hotel was told that a young woman he had known in Detroit had called for him and taken him on a sightseeing tour of Tokyo.

This sounded so bad that I asked them to explain that Joe was kept away by his trainer because of his exhibition bouts scheduled for the following day. In spite of this, most of the members of the press were ready to take a poke at Joe on sight.

The event, however, turned out to be one of the biggest affairs of the season for the foreign press, most of whom were flown back from Korea by special plane for the occasion and returned to their posts the following morning.

The five-story club house was decorated from top to bottom and beds and furniture were removed from three floors and the rooms converted into dining rooms with caterers in each room to take care of the crowd.

The Japan News, English language newspapers, got out a special edition lampooning the correspondents and special awards were bestowed upon reporters and military officials, mostly in a spirit of fun.

Joe Louis Leaves for Home from Hong Kong

HONG KONG, Dec. 17 (AP) — Joe Louis, former heavyweight champion, headed for home today after an exhibition tour of the far east. He left aboard a Pan American Airliner bound for Los Angeles after a 24 hour visit. He gave no boxing exhibitions here. Louis will make brief stopovers in Manila, Guam, Wake, and Honolulu.

47d 1951

Joe Louis

Illinois Boxing Commission Threatens to Bar Joe Louis

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 30 (AP).—The Illinois Athletic Commission said Tuesday it would bar Joe Louis from Illinois rings if he decides to continue fighting.

"We can't do anything official because he has not applied for a fight before us," said Commission Chairman Joe Triner. "But if he ever does, permission will be denied for his own well being.

"He should not take chances of being hurt. He's too great a name and too great a former champion to be allowed to take chances. He has been a great part of the game, but he should quit before it's too late.

Triner and his two commissioners, Lou Radzienda and Ralph Metcalfe, agreed that the former heavyweight champion should not try to continue fighting after his showing while being stopped by Rocky Marciano last Friday.

"If Louis does not retire of his own accord, the NBA should retire him for his own sake," said Radzienda.

Radzienda, a member of the NBA's suspensions and appeals committee, said he was preparing a letter suggesting Louis be retired to be sent to Dave Rochon, NBA president, in Montreal.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Joe Louis . . . draws nearer to end of trail as Illinois commission bars him for his own good.

Hail and Farewell

Joe Louis, the greatest fighting man of this century, reached the bitter end of the trail Friday night.

Though a strong youngster, Rocky Marciano, will go down in the record books as the man responsible for Joe's fistic demise, the knockout punch had actually been delivered before Rocky had laid a glove on him.

Father Time, the inevitable victor over all men, had left the one great Brown Bomber a mere shell of his former self. His once lethal right had completely faded away.

His timing was off, even his sharp left jab, all that remained of his former greatness, had been reduced to a feeble and ineffective pawing motion Friday night.

It was a pitiful sight for both those who sat at ringside or viewed the collapse of a great champion on television. How great a toll time had taken from Louis was seen by those who watched films of Joe's devastating blast of Max Schmeling following the Friday night fight.

It was simply hard to believe that the slender, workmanlike Louis of the Schmeling fight, was the same balding and very tired old man, who had been knocked through the ropes by the cocky Marciano.

It was a pity that the legend of Joe Louis had to be so roughly shattered. It was too that a financial situation forced him to come back out of retirement.

But the thrilling saga of Joe Louis has at last been brought to an end. Though pitiful, there was nothing base or ignoble about the finish. None can say that Joe was not a credit to the sports world.

He raised the ugly business of boxing to a new level of respectability. He was a living symbol of clean living and fine sportsmanship to millions of people the world over.

Hail and farewell to a great warrior. May he live out his remaining years in peace and prosperity.

Hundreds Cast Vote; Sports Experts Feel Louis Should Quit

Although a highly interested public is voting better than 2 to 1 that ex-heavyweight champion Joe Louis continue fighting, the majority of the sports writers on the Courier staff are in favor of this great athlete retiring from the ring.

Following the announcement of the Courier "Should Louis Fight Again" poll last week, this newspaper's desk was crammed with mail giving positive opinion as to what Louis should do.

The former champ, now in Japan on an exhibition tour, has not officially announced whether he will hang up his gloves forever, excepting for a few exhibition appearances.

He had told Courier managing editor, William G. Nunn Sr., that he felt he would continue fighting . . . because "fighting is my business. It is all I know."

An unofficial count of the hundreds of letters received on our sports desk during the last week showed that a large portion of Joe's public still wants him to go on. A poll of the Courier sports staff gives a different story. Most of our top men, many who have known Joe intimately and who have covered virtually every major Louis match, feel that he should quit now.

Wendell Smith, our veteran sports columnist, who has been close to Louis for years, votes against Joe fighting again with this terse comment:

"Joe Louis should quit fighting immediately. Otherwise he may wind up in a mental institution."

Another veteran, W. Rollo Wilson of Philadelphia opines:

"Joe Louis should quit! With added years, with speed and coordination gone, the present Joe Louis is but a hideous caricature of the Brown Bomber."

From Detroit's Will Robinson:

never come back. Joe Louis, as great a champion that ever put on a pair of gloves, is no exception. Father Time, the man with the long grey beard, has made it obvious that as a fighter Joe is through.

Lone dissenter among our list of so-called experts is not so expert Al Dunmore . . . who incidentally, was one of the first to call Louis' defeat by Ezzard Charles. Says Al:

"Who are we to determine whether Joe should give up the only lucrative profession he knows. If he wants to get his brains beat out, let him do it. I still know a lot of bums who stink up the ring a lot worst than Joe could ever do. He still feels he possesses the 'tools of his profession.' Let him use them until he meets a real convincer."

Because of the tremendous response we are running this poll another week. Send in your answers, fans. Next week we will run some of your opinions. Perhaps they will continue to outweigh our experts.

"Common sense dictates that Joe should not fight again!"

And Ric Roberts from Washington wires:

"Louis should not fight top flight competition again."

"Joe Louis definitely should not fight again. He is through. Father Time has kayoed him. For his own sake he should be declared ineligible to fight," writes Philadelphia's Jack Saunders.

Great Defense

Carter Nets $32,000 in Aragon Go

LOS ANGELES — Lightweight champion Jimmy Carter picked up a juicy check for $32,000 here Thursday for soundly trouncing Art Aragon before 7,251 cash customers Wednesday night and started looking for new worlds to conquer. Carter's victory convinced Aragon that he should shift to the welterweight bracket.

Jimmy gave California's popular golden boy the worst shellacking of his career in pounding out a convincing fifteen-round decision to preserve his title. After the tenth round, Aragon tired and Carter piled up more points than the proverbial liver pills of the same name. The lightweight king had speed, punching power and all the attributes of a champion.

Aragon had courage and heart but was clearly outclassed in spite of his apparent weakness sustained in making the weight.

The fight grossed $74,463, including the T-V take.



Still King—World Lightweight Champion Jimmy Carter's hand is hoisted aloft in victory after his unanimous decision over his number one challenger, Art (Golden Boy) Aragon, in Los Angeles. It was Carter's first defense of the crown he lifted from the head of former champion Ike Williams last May 25—INP.

47d 1951 JOE LOUIS

Fans Throughout Boxing World Disagree on Joe's Fistic Future

Should Joe Louis quit fighting?

So much controversy has surrounded this vital question that the Courier has asked its readers to give its opinion in a poll.

Do you agree with Dr. J. M. Houston, medical adviser to the Illinois State Athletic Commission, who advised Joe to stop fighting for his own safety?

Or do you feel that Joe should continue fighting; that he still possesses all the tools of his profession?

Louis, after his knockout by young Rocky Marciano, told the Courier in an exclusive interview that he did not feel that he should quit the ring.

"You tell my friends all over the country that I'm not through," the champion said. "You know," fighting is my business. It's the only business I know.

"I like to fight. I feel I'm in good condition, and still have most of the tools of my profession."

This was Joe's personal appraisal of himself after one of the most pitiful exhibitions of his career. He still feels he can whip most of the current crop of heavyweights. "The only men who might make it a contest are Walcott, Charles . . . and Marciano."

Joe Walcott has said that he thinks Louis should quit . . . Walcott has quit the ring three times and made successful comebacks. He was knocked out by Louis in their last fight and at that time he was approximately Joe's present age. Since that time, he was decisively beaten by Ezzard Charles twice, and yet came back to knockout Charles in his third try.

Prior to scoring a knockout over Charles he looked very bad in losing to crude, wild-punching Rex Layne . . . the same man who was handled so neatly by Charles . . . after Ezzard Charles had been kayoed by Walcott. But Walcott is now number one man among the heavies!

So taking everything into consideration, some critics feel that the one knockout by Rocky Marciano should spell finis for the ex-champ, one of the most beloved athletes of all time.

Joe Louis, who never incurred the public dislike as was held by Jack Dempsey and Ty Cobb . . . Joe Louis, who never had his personal life questioned as the public did the personal life of Babe Ruth and Jack Johnson. Yet for seventeen years he reigned as king of the heavyweights . . . the greatest in boxing! Even after his defeat by Ezzard Charles . . . a great fighter in his own right . . . the public refused to recognize him as anything but the king.

Today Louis, himself, must make a great decision.

In his most recent statement he has said he does not wish to let his public down.

The Courier is asking that his public help him decide.

What do you think?

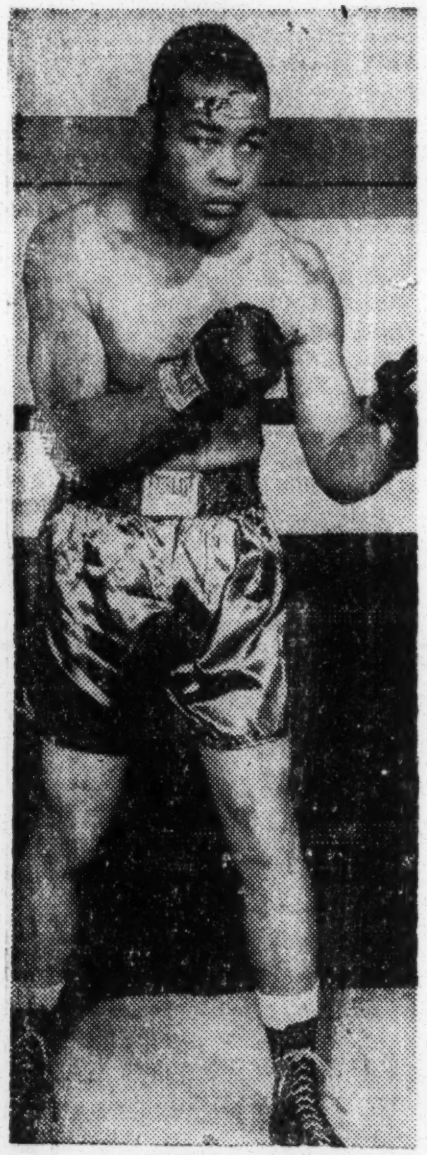
Should Joe Louis quit?

Should Joe Louis continue fighting?

Give us your answer. Let us know how you feel.



BROWN BOMBER
. . . at height of career



JOE LOUIS
. . . as he is today

Ask Joe Louis Enterprises For $45,270 In Taxes

A tax lien against Joe Louis Enterprises, doing business at the Chicago School of Automotive Trades here, for alleged income taxes totaling $45,270 for the years 1948 and 1949, was filed last week by John T. Jarecki, collector of internal revenue.

Colvin Roberts, director of the school, said Joe Louis Enterprises sold the school last Jan. 1. The corporation is headed by the former heavyweight boxing champion.

Joe Louis Shows Old Dynamite In Kayoing Savold In Sixth

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, June 15—(AP)—The old Joe Louis dynamite exploded on ring-rusty Lee Savold in 2:29 of the sixth round tonight for a sensational knockout win over the blood-smeared veteran recognized as world champion in Britain.

Looking his best since he started up the long comeback trail toward a promised September date with Champion Ezzard Charles, the 37-year-old Bomber received a thunderous ovation as he strode from the ring.

A power-laden left hook out of a flurry of punches dumped 35-year-old Savold on the deck for the only knockdown of the scrap. Lee struggled to get up and was just about to make it when Referee Ruby Goldstein enfolded his bloody hulk in his arms.

Spouting red like a fountain from a battered nose that probably was broken, Savold was cut down methodically by Louis who made good his pre-fight prediction to the exact round.

"I think I'll knock him out in the sixth," he said at Pompton Lakes [illegible] ago.

He hit it right on the nose—Savold's nose that is.

The old Louis left jab, always a ramrod that sent opponents' faces bobbing like apples at a Halloween party, was at its best. Seldom did he miss his mark, time after time he followed it with a crunching uppercut and wound up with another hook.

He used a short right uppercut as part of a three punch combination that wound up with another hook.

Only in the fifth when a long right hand lead nailed Louis on the jaw, did Savold damage the Bomber. Joe wavered as if hurt but he shook it off and another right that followed.

Trim and sharp at 211 1-4 to Savold's 190, Louis lived up to the 19-to-5 odds favoring him by winning all the way. The AP card gave Savold only one round, the fifth.

This "battle of the aged" as it had been called by men as a gag turned out to be quite a show of Louis' determination to cap his comeback with another Charles fight.

Joe is obsessed by a desire to become the first heavyweight champion ever to win back the title he held so many long years.

Away from the ring since he knocked out Bruce Woodcock in London a year ago, Savold appeared way off form. His famed left jab and hook were not connecting although he took the offensive from the first bell.

Backing off to drive home that ramrod jab, the old deadpan Louis calmly cut down the hulking blond from Englewood, N. J., by way of Canby, Minn.

From the first round on, Savold wore a pained expression on his face, as though surprised at the old zing in Louis' jab. His nose started to bleed in the second. By the fourth round his face was smeared. Then in the sixth it really poured out to gush over ringsiders every time Louis pulled the trigger.

A surprisingly large crowd poured into the Garden through a drizzle to see this contest, twice postponed and finally moved from the Polo Grounds to the inside arena.

Maybe the no-television, no-radio bans helped. In any event the fight "caught on" in the final hours.

The only TV of this scrap was in selected movie theaters in six cities—Chicago, Cleveland, Washington, Baltimore, Albany and Pittsburgh on a closed circuit.

The estimated crowd was 18,000

Louis, his left eye almost closed, said he felt his best since the second Billy Conn fight.

"I finished him off with a right to the body," he said, "and a left to the chin. He didn't hurt me at any time."

Jake Mintz, manager of Charles, crowded into the dressing room to shout, "we know all about him. That guy can punch just like he always could."

Mintz said he didn't want to talk about a return bout with Louis until after the Charles-Jersey Joe Walcott scrap in Pittsburgh, July 18. Chances are the return, when it comes, will be in September at Detroit.

Marva Mother Again!



DR. AND MRS. SPAULDING
... they become parents

CHICAGO — Mrs. Marva Louis Spaulding, former wife of ex-Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, gave birth to an eight and one-half-pound baby girl at Wesley Memorial Hospital, Wednesday.

Her husband, Capt. Albert Spaulding, prominent Chicago physician, received the news by telephone at Camp Pickett, Va., where he is stationed at the U. S. Army Hospital.

The newcomer's name is Marva Alvita. Mother and daughter are doing fine. Punchy and Jackie, Marva's children by Joe, are very much excited about their new sister.



Herald Tribune—Acme

Joe Louis hits a fighting pose as he's congratulated by Mayor Vincent Impellitteri after his sixth-round knockout of Lee Savold in Garden

Louis Demands an August Bout Before Title Return With Charles

By Jesse Abramson

Even though most of the boxing world acknowledged that Joe Louis was fed an ideal foil on whom to operate, the nostalgic thrill of his sixth-round knockout of outclassed Lee Savold, the rusted relic, lingered on yesterday while the Brown Bomber reveled in acclaim such as he hasn't known since he polished off Tami Mauriello in a round nearly five years ago

Pittsburgh July 18. And Louis returns fuses to rest on his current laurels. on another fight in August, either rected gate of $93,918. In addition Heir' Ten Hoff in Berlin Louis will get about $3,500 from if his terms are met by the $10,000 guaranty from the promoter Fred Kersch, or new closed-circuit theater television the winner of the Rex sion which proved a huge success bout promising a new source of revenue Rocky Marciano for the boxing game. Savold got ed in the Yankee Stadium $20,314 and will get about $2,500 wake of Savold's dreadful showing Friday night, Louis is convinced that rest scheduled in New York remains an alternate against Charles last month, by Louis will get Charles, Louis insists cent of the net of the gross cor- til he meets Charles last Aug. 8, if his Given concrete evidence by his against Charles Joey Maxim's fight German promoter Though September, by against the Though promotional wishes what his next bout will be. In the Savold waited a full year to hit Louis won't know for a week from the theater TV. time he picked up a check for $28,440, representing 35 per

the jackpot of a big-money shot. It wasn't a fortune, but it's now evident that the main reason why he fought no one else in a year was the danger that any one could have beaten him.

Savold, never in Louis' class, proved to his own dissatisfaction and pain that Louis hadn't aged so badly that a Savold could beat him. Savold made Louis look far better than Louis probably is. Slow and flatfooted, Savold came at Louis on a straight line. That always was suicide.

Savold was no match for Louis in jabbing and hooking. It has been proved that Louis can be hit and hurt by right hands. Yet Savold didn't throw a significant right until late in the fifth. He jolted Louis twice with rights, but he found the key too late to do him any good. But Savold's punches, few as they were, partly closed Louis' left eye and puffed his face—an indication that he remains an old man of the ring and a vulnerable old man.

Reports from the six cities where the theater television was shown indicated enthusiastic public reception and sellout houses. The fight was shown as part of the regular film show at prices ranging from 64 cents to $1.30. There are only eighteen theaters with large screen television installations. When more of them are installed boxing will have another gold mine to supplement gate receipts.

Savold Conqueror Looked Like The Joe Louis Of Old

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, June 17 (AP)—We thought Lee Savold could beat the Joe Louis we have been seeing on television lately, and we still think he could.

He got knocked out by Louis last Friday night, but he didn't lose to the Louis we had been seeing on TV. He lost to a Louis who was a reasonable facsimile of the old Louis, and we don't mean the old, old Louis.

We mean the Louis of maybe just a little after his prime; the best Louis, we believe, since the war. It was as if a magic curtain, lowered in front of a pitiful, plodding, inept shell of a once-great fighter suddenly was lifted to show that pitiful, plodding hulk suddenly stripped of a half-dozen years and again blessed with more than a semblance of his former powers.

Mouthed Significant Fact

Maybe the Bomber looked better than he really was because he was fighting a man somewhere near his own age. The spectators who kept yelling: "Come on, Lee, he's older than you are" were mouthing a significant fact.

Whatever the reason, the fact remains that Joe's reflexes and coordination appeared much, much better than they had been in his recent fights. His right hand still lacked its old long range power, but in close it was a crushing, ripping weapon jolting and punishing a rather futile opponent who, despite his long and speckled ring career, showed a strange ignorance when it came to infighting.

Louis even showed a greater eagerness to carry the fight to his foe than he has shown in years, and at one point he pulled a maneuver which we never saw him pull before, even when he was at his peak.

Went Into Crouch

That was in the fifth round when he suddenly went into a weaving, bobbing crouch, and as suddenly leaped toward Savold with a tigerish fury, swinging a wide left hook as he did so. It landed, but not too flush and Savold was spared for the moment.

It't true that if Joe had made a blue print of the type of fighter he would like to meet to make him look good, he probably would have Savold in mind. Here was a man of approximately his own age, but who was ring-rusty from long inactivity, who fought a straight forward, standup fight with hands carried low to leave his broad face an inviting target for sharp jolting jabs.

Louis' problems always have been fast-moving, shifty opponents who refused to let him get set. Savold not noly let him get set: he planted himself out there as if he was posing for a picture. He listened to the birdies, at that.

Maybe, as mentioned, we're over-estimating the extent of Joe's comeback. After all there is a vast difference in the ages, agility and abilities of Lee and an Ezzard Charles.

May Give Better Account

But from what we saw Friday night, and allowing that the picture might be a little misleading because of the quality of the opposition, we still believe that Joe will give a better account of himself in his next meeting with the current champion.

Joe Louis Still Mum On Future

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP).—Joe Louis Wednesday asked the public and various athletic commissions to "bear with me while I think out my future plans."

Louis issued a statement from his Theresa Hotel headquarters through the International Boxing Club. Obviously it was promoted by Tuesday's statement from the Illinois Athletic Commission that the commission would bar Louis if he decides to continue fighting.

The 37-year-old former champion, stopped by Rocky Marciano Friday night, said Monday he would defer any announcement until his return from an exhibition tour of Japan. He will leave for Seattle, Nov. 10, en route to Japan.

In his statement Louis said he was grateful for past kindness and had always conducted himself so his friends never would have to apologize for any of his actions.

"Now we have come to a turn in the road," he said. "And many people undoubtedly kindly disposed and in all good will, have had varied opinions of my future."

Asking for a chance to think out his plans, Louis assured the sports public he would not let them down.

Abe Greene, National Boxing Association commissioner, said he was willing to go along with Louis in view of his great performances in the past and his contribution to the boxing game.

"I think he is entitled to take a little time to make up his mind," said Greene at Paterson, N.J., "in deference to the fact that he always has been a fellow with good taste."

Boxing Writer Says Louis Not Through

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 30 (AP).—A Herald-American boxing writer said in a bannered article Tuesday that Joe Louis, knocked out last Friday by Rocky Marciano, plans to continue fighting.

The article, written by Wendell Smith, said Louis does not believe he is washed up and would like to meet Heavyweight Champion Jersey Joe Walcott in Miami next February.

Smith wrote that Louis told him: "I still think I'm good enough to beat guys like Walcott and (former Champion Ezzard) Charles. They are nearer my age. I'd like to fight Walcott for the title. I'm confident I can still win it back.

"Perhaps I can't beat guys who are young, like Marciano, but I can still handle fellows who are thirty or more years of age."

Truman Gibson, attorney for Louis and secretary of the international Boxing Club, said he did not believe the former champion would attempt another comeback.

"Judging from what oJe has told me," said Gibson, "I am reasonably sure he has no plans for future fights. Also I talked with Marshall Miles (Louis' manager) and he said there were no plans for another comeback—that Louis is through."

Jersey Joe Walcott To Continue Fighting

MONTREAL, Canada, Oct. 30 (AP).—Heavyweight Champion Jersey Joe Walcott said he intends to go on fighting "just as long as God allows me to keep feeling as fine as I feel today."

Walcott, here to referee a wrestling match, said he was not surprised that Joe Louis lost to Rocky Marciano last week.

"I knew he wasn't the Joe Louis of the old days," said 37-year-old Walcott. "But I was very sorry to see him go that way because he has been a very great man for boxing and a very great man for the Negro race."

Louis Rated Logical Contender For Charles' Heavyweight Title

WASHINGTON, July 5—(AP)—Joe Louis, old and tired though he may be, still is rated as the only logical contender for Ezzard Charles' heavyweight title.

The National Boxing Association released its quarterly ratings today, and they show the standouts among the heavyweights are few indeed.

For not only was the 37-year-old Louis the only one listed as a logical contender; the N. B. A. also rated only two fighters, Rex Layne, of Utah, and the apparently indestructible Jersey Joe Walcott, as deserving the description, "outstanding boxers."

Lee Savold, defeated by Louis, wound up with the also-rans, with an honorable mention.

The situation in the light heavyweight division is exactly the opposite. There the N. B. A. named no less than six boxers as logical contenders for the championship now held by the shy Joey Maxim.

The N. B. A. rated both Archie Moore, of Missouri, and Harry Matthews, of Washington State, above Bob Murphy, of California, who punched out a recent spectacular victory over Jake LaMotta.

If Murphy didn't promote himself too far with this triumph, he certainly demoted LaMotta. The N. B. A. dropped Jake all the way down to honorable mention classification.

Maxim has been prodded by the N. B. A. to defend his title, but today's press release observed:

"The N. B. A. noted that Maxim still has not defended his title in spite of promises to do so."

Ike Williams, longtime king of the lightweights who lost his title to Jimmy Carter, got a cool reception from the rating committee.

He wasn't listed among the lightweights where he had had trouble making weight. Listed as a welterweight, Ike rated no higher than seventh.

Sugar Ray Robinson, considered by many as the finest fighting machine in the business today, got an indirect vote of approval from the N. B. A.

Robinson has polished off everyone around, so much that the N. B. A. could find no logical contender for his middleweight title, and had to go to England, Australia and France to find boxers worthy to be called "outstanding."

THEATER VIDEO WAITS BIG TEST IN LOUIS MATCH

Movie Houses in 7 Cities Get TV 'Exclusive'

BY LARRY WOLTERS

CHALLENGE: Free television in the home will meet its first major challenge Wednesday night when the Joe Louis-Lee Savold fight will be relayed from the ringside in New York to motion picture theater screens in seven cities, including Chicago. The show will be the first network use of theater television and will not be seen on home receivers.

Houses of the Paramount, Loew's, R. K. O., Balaban & Katz, and Fabian circuits will carry the show. In Chicago, the State-Lake and Tivoli will carry the fight, charging $1.20 admission. No New York theater is involved.

James D. Norris, president of the International Boxing club, which is staging the match, said theater television may solve the sports dilemma of how to gain added revenue from television without affecting the gate.

Nathan L. Halpern, representing the movie interests, said the contract also covers other fights this summer.

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RESEARCH: Movie interests have put a "research" label on the telecast. If the test booms the box office, 100 theaters around the country, who have television on order, will clamor for early deliveries. Balaban & Katz has ordered video gear for the Chicago, Marbro, Uptown, Harding, and Southtown theaters, and hopes for installations in time to pick up some grade A football games this fall. A deal with the National Collegiate Athletic association may be forthcoming. The association intends to restrict home television coverage to a few major games and to conduct a survey of effects on box office receipts.

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HOME BOX OFFICE: By early next year, the theater TV capacity might run as high as 200,000 seats. If the public responds, theater interests might ultimately be able to outbid commercial sponsors using home television. The tests also are likely to spur various schemes for pay-as-you-look television in the home. Zenith recently concluded a Chicago phonevision test indicating home viewers are willing to pay $1 each for fresh movie features.

If the federal communications commission authorizes phonevision or any similar system, the home TV audience, now totaling 13 million families, would be much larger than any of the theaters could accommodate in the foreseeable future.

Louis Wins Decision In Easy Bout

18,215 Baltimore Fans See Ex-Champ Beat Seventh Straight Foe

By BILL CORUM

BALTIMORE — (INS) — Two guys trying to fight from memory met in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium Wednesday night. Both their memories were bad.

The important one of the two, Joe Louis, fights no older, like I feel, and I was born in 1894. Louis won, all the way and in a romp from Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland. But it must be that when a fellow is 37, romping ceases to be fun. I don't exactly remember it that way — although, at 57, I know it is.

OL' JOE (and what an honest and decent man he is) said to me after the fight that it was a battle of left hands. Lee's and Grant's, one presumes.

It wasn't that Louis, surely one of the most honest and fairest fighters the ring has ever known, didn't win his seventh straight "comeback" fight with consummate ease. He did.

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BIVINS, WHO was once a pretty good journeyman heavyweight, performed like a tired old Jimmy, who should have been mowing somebody's lawn in Shaker Heights. He waved at Louis, as he ran hither and yon, and while, the forever serious and solemn Joe, refused to wave back, he might just as well have done so.

And still, strange as it may sound, you couldn't escape the feeling that if Joe Walcott had been in there, instead of Bivins, who scaled 180¼, the one-time bombing Brown Bomber, weighing 203½, might very well have emerged heavyweight champion of the world again.

Bivins, at any rate, thought so. He said that Louis was a better fighter last night then when he met him in an exhibition match some years back.

Which could so very well have been true and, my guess is, was true. The trouble with Louis is that there doesn't seem to be a heavyweight around capable of beating him, saving possible Walcott and Charles, and there is no immediate prospect of him getting either of them inside the ropes with him again.

NOW "JERSEY JOE" has the title and Ol' Joe, really no older and possibly younger, wants it back. Can anybody logically tell Louis that his quest is hopeless?

If somebody had set up "a tip-over" of Bivins, or somebody like him, last night, the whole fistic world would be screaming that Louis was back and Walcott didn't have him.

But not with Joe in there. He won, won easily and all the way, even though the referee took the last round, and his best round of the fight, away from him for a nonexistent foul that nobody else saw.

It was a quiet fight before a quiet crowd, albeit, the largest in the history of boxing in Maryland—18,215 with a $75,217 gross gate. To go into the dull details would be to waste your time. Plus which, the details couldn't possibly have been duller.

After Robinson Incident

Joe Louis Pulls Out of Fight in Berlin

NEW YORK, June 26 (AP).—The Sunday night bottle throwing incident cost Berlin boxing fans a chance to see Joe Louis in action this August.

Burned up at the treatment accorded Middleweight Champion Ray Robinson, the Brown Bomber today called off a 10-round bout with Germany's Hein ten Hoff in Berlin August 8.

"We're not going to fight over there," said Marshall Miles, manager of Louis.

"We had virtually settled on the financial terms with Promoter Fred Kirsch for a bout with Ten Hoff but now it's off. Kirsch cabled me Friday and was to have contacted me yesterday but he didn't. I guess he's been too busy in Berlin because of what happened.

"We not only were disappointed at the action of the crowd there," said Miles, "but very much amazed at the way the referee handled the fight."

Kirsch, who promoted the Robinson-Gerhardt Hecht fight in Berlin Sunday, had guaranteed Louis $25,000, or the privilege of 35 percent of the game, plus transportation and expenses for four persons.

In the Berlin incident, spectators hurled bottles and other missiles into the ring in the second round after the referee disqualified Robinson for alleged using illegal kidney punches. The West Berlin Boxing Commission later reversed the verdict and ruled it a "no decision" affair.

Asked yesterday in Frankfort whether he would advise Louis not to appear in Berlin, Robinson said:

"No, but I will warn him of the way they call kidney punch rules over here and advise him to make sure everybody understands the rules in advance."

Miles said Louis had not heard from Robinson directly on the episode.

Meanwhile, the Berlin incident was being furiously debated in Germany and Europe.

The West Berlin city parliament today officially expressed regret over the actions of the crowd.

And in a special statement, Social Democrat Party leaders said that West Berlin sporting committees were to blame for selling blocks of tickets to Communist-controlled East Berlin sports organizations and permitting Communist rowdies to come over enmasse.

Frankfurt and Berlin also deplored the incidents for "endangering Germany's reputation as a friendly host."

In New York, James Norris, head of the International Boxing Club, said he received a cable from George Gainford, Robinson's manager, saying he wanted to come back to fight Rocky Graziano, ex-champ, for the title in September. Gainford asked he be sent terms for the bout, that probably would be held at Chicago. The IBC will oblige. Before Robinson takes on Graziano, he has a title defense at London July 10 against Randy Turpin.

LOUIS IN TOP SHAPE FOR BIVINS TONIGHT

Promoters Expect a Gate of $100,000 for 10-Round Bout in Baltimore Stadium

BALTIMORE, May 14 (AP)—Joe Louis is in fine shape for his ten-round bout here tomorrow night against Jimmy Bivins.

The 37-year-old Brown Bomber deprived of a September title shot by Jersey Joe Walcott's upset victory over Ezzard Charles, is keeping busy while he waits. The promoters expect a gate of $100,000 in Baltimore Stadium with television limited to a closed circuit of fifteen theatres.

Louis has won all seven starts since he was beaten by Charles last September, paring down his weight to reach a semblance of his old form. He weighed 218 when he fought Charles but was down to 207 for his last fight Aug. 1 against Cesar Brion in San Francisco.

Bivins met Louis in a six-round exhibition at Cleveland in 1948 and he succeeded in opening a cut over Louis' left eye. He has won five of seven starts this year, losing his last out to Clarence Henry at Los Angeles.

Walcott sent word today that he would be here to watch the fight.

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

Study in High Finance

THE gross earnings of Joe Louis from the prize fight industry have been in excess of $4,000,000, a figure which would impress anyone except a Washington bureaucrat. That doesn't mean that he's kept four million. He hasn't, because the net earnings first had to be split down the middle with his managers and then the Collector of Internal Revenue has been gobbling something like 90 per cent of the remainder.

Presumably, the amount of money any person makes should be of concern only to himself and the income tax man. But the Dark Destroyer is such a public figure that there is an understandable curiosity as to the Bomber's financial status and what the future holds for him.

The disturbing thing about the entire situation is that Joe has continued fighting to pay back income taxes and thereby has accumulated current income taxes as well. Thus he's like a man trying to bail out a rowboat with a teaspoon after having lost the oars which might have enabled him to get safely to shore.

This reporter did a bit of investigating yesterday and, much to his surprise, received the most information from Theodore A. Jones, the certified public accountant in Chicago, who has been handling Joe's affairs since 1948. Jones spoke with unexpected frankness although there were some items he didn't feel at liberty to reveal and others he had to place off the record.

Making It Stick

"As long as Joe kept fighting," said the C. P. A. briskly, "there was little possibility of compromising his income tax situation. But I believe the whole thing will be clarified now that his ring career has ended."

Did that mean Louis was through as a fighter despite his reluctance to announce his definite retirement formally?

"It is my opinion," said Jones, the one man who certainly should know, "that Joe's career is over and that he never will fight again."

The tangled financial affairs of the Brown Bomber received their biggest snarl during his enlistment in the Army. Priar to his stay in service Joe had regarded money as something to be spent on the easy come, easy go principle.

He was the world's softest touch and any friend with a hard luck story or a dubious business venture had Joe reaching eagerly into his pocket to help. When he went into the Army he owed nothing in taxes and had a $50,000 annuity.

Income vs. Outgo

His income was his piddling Army salary but his outgo never slowed down. He kept nibbling away at the annuity until the entire principal was gone. He went into hock to Uncle Mike Jacobs, the boxing promotor, to the extent of $143,000.

When he returned to the ring to fight Billy Conn in 1946 the money started to roll in. So did mounting taxes and it was then that he plunged off the deep end. The advice he received on the deductibility of expenses was his undoing. That applied to both 1946 and 1947, taxes Joe had assumed he'd paid in full. But when those taxes were reviewed, certain items—all huge ones—were disallowed and Joe just didn't have the cash to pay them since his high brackets left him more than $100,000 short.



Joe Louis after receiving his check from Mike Jacobs following successful defense of title against Joe Walcott in 1948.

The real estate he supposedly owned was in the name of his divorced wife and all he had left was the home he had bought his mother, that being in her name. He couldn't even kiss off large sums of money as bad debts because they were in the form of business ventures. No one knows how deeply he had let himself become involved, including Jones, who did not enter the picture until 1948. But it must have been plenty at $10,000 and $15,000 a clip for some two score enterprises.

What Now?

If all this be true, Louis has no assets which could be liquidated to pay back taxes. His source of income has diminished to a comparative trickle, assuming that his career is actually ended. What now?

A significant statement was uttered in Chicago last week by John T. Jarecki, Collector of Internal Revenue for that district. Said he:

"You can't get blood out of a turnip."

The implication is clear that the Government now is willing to compromise the Louis tax indebtedness on the basis of ability to pay, something it hadn't dared do while his earning powers were productive.

"Joe is to receive $15,000 a year as a director now will have to settle down to working just of the International Boxing Club," disclosed for himself. Jones. "He couldn't draw it while he still was fighting. It will start on Jan. 1, if not this month. Joe just has to learn to live on a more modest scale. I know that he'll be valuable to the I. B. C. as a director because his abilities go far beyond his fighting abilities. He has knowledge of every fighter and what he will draw. He'll be a good man in the job."

The Dark Destroyer undoubtedly will be able to add five grand a year to that in various by-products. He won't starve to death but it will be tough on the sycophants who bled him of his heritage. They'll just have to work for a living. He is through working for them. After seven-teen years and several million dollars Joe Louis

JOE'S RETURN CONFUSING TO ALL BUT LOUIS

BY FRANK MASTRO

There seems to be confusion among boxing fans over the purpose of the current comeback of Joe Louis, the balding kid of 36 who held the heavyweight championship for 12 years prior to being dethroned by Ezzard Charles on Sept. 27, 1950.

What are his plans?

1—Is he fighting to pay his income tax indebtedness?

2—Louis, as a director of the International Boxing club, has exclusive rights to Charles' services. Why is he anxious to dethrone Ezzard?

3—Where's he going when, and if, he reaches his goal?

4—Would the old Brown Bomber be better off if he retired permanently?

5—Louis' reign as champion apparently was unhappy.

6—Why is he so anxious to retrieve the title?

His Comeback Determined

After interrogating Louis and a score of his associates, relatives,



Joe Louis

Ezzard Charles

friends, officials, and writers, this reporter believes he has the answers. They are:

1—Joe is sticking to his campaign for an outdoor return bout with Charles in Chicago or New York next June.

2—To strengthen his position and attempt to create public demand for the rematch, he proposes to engage in three more tuneup bouts, in Miami, Fla., New York, and San Francisco. His opponent in Miami may be Omelio Agramonte, Feb. 7; in New York, Rex Layne, Roland La Starza, or Rocky Marcinao, in March, and in San Francisco, Andy Walker, Feb. 23.

Here Are the Answers

Answers to other questions in order are:

1—Yes and no to the income tax dilemma. Yes because earnings from the fight with Charles, for instance, enabled Louis to deposit $36,000 with the internal revenue collector as part payment on a compromise offer to the government for taxes for 1945, '46, '47. No because he has to pay taxes on purses received for current fights whereas if he wasn't fighting and could show inability to pay he could not be held liable.

[Louis turned over his end of purses for his last two contests, against Cesar Brion in the Stadium Nov. 27, and Freddy Beshore in Detroit's Olympia Jan. 3, a total of about $15,000, to the collector to be applied to his estimated taxes for 1949 and '50. Truman Gibson, attorney and adviser, who is secretary of the I. B. C., said the former champion netted $60,000 in the 1949-50 fiscal year.]

Louis on Leave from I. B. C.

2—Louis doesn't own Charles. It's true the I. B. C. has an option on Charles' services for another two years. Louis has been given a leave of absence from his $15.000 a year director's post with the club.

3—It is understood that he will retire if he regains the title. Then what? The I. B. C. will be in a bad way. Then why not pick another successor, like Charles? That's not so easy. The I. B. C. did it once, but may not be able to do it again.

4—Yes. In planning to regain the title, the Louis of today is consumed by an even greater ambition than at the start of his career. This is foolhardy, perhaps, because he lacks the smooth, flawless coordination that goes with youth. Altho Louis is only 75 per cent the fighter who once was the game's greatest heavyweight champion, he still can beat any of the current crop, possibly Charles included.

Wants to Be Top Man

5—Despite the opinion of some, Louis was happy as champion, even tho certain woes beset him.

6—Why try to come back? Everyone wants to be top man in his line, and Louis isn't different. He won't rest until he gains his goal. He is embittered over his setback dealt by Charles, but more so over alleged remarks concerning his ancestry hurled at him by Jake Mintz, one of Charles' managers.

Manny Seamon, Louis' trainer, said every fan should know that it wasn't Charles who whipped Joe. It was two well meaning friends, who entered Louis' dressing room shortly before the bout and talked him into changing his battle plans. Ray Robinson, welterweight champion, was one of them. The other, it has been learned since, was Edward Eagan, chairman of the New York Athletic commission.

Now Public's for Him

Asked about Charles' recent statement that he could have knocked out Louis in their last fight, one of Joe's associates said: "This has only served to increase Louis' contempt for Charles. It has made him more determined for a rematch."

When Louis announced his intention to return to the ring against Charles last year, he was fighting against public opinion. Now fans have swung over to his side. Like all spirited Americans, they admire his courage and determination. They apparently failed to fully realize before the flaming fighting spirit in this 210 pound former Alabama cotton picker!

FORMER CHAMPION SCORES ON POINTS

Louis Victor Over Agramonte in 10-Round Heavyweight Contest at Miami

RECEIPTS PUT AT $50,000

Bomber, Weighing 209 and in Top Condition, Holds Edge of 22 Pounds Over Foe

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 7 (UP)—Joe Louis, former heavyweight champion, defeated Omelio Agramonte of Cuba on points in a ten-round fight at Miami Stadium tonight.

Louis tipped the scales at 209 pounds, one and a quarter lighter than when he knocked out Freddie Beshore on Jan. 3, in his last bout. Agramonte weighed 187 pounds.

Dr. J. J. McCormick of the Miami Boxing Commission said both fighters were "in excellent condition" when he examined them before the match, which Louis hoped to use as a stepping-stone for another shot at heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles.

New Yorkers in Crowd

The weather was cool and cloudy as the preliminaries began before a capacity crowd of 17,000. Many of Louis' old backers from New York were at the ringside, making their winter vacation something like a Friday night visit to Madison Square Garden back home.

Louis was a 1-7 favorite over his Cuban opponent, and a 1-2 choice to win by a knockout.

Al Weill, the matchmaker for the International Boxing Club, was at ringside. Weill said he was interested not only in wins, but also in the winner's performance. Louis hoped to be impressive enough for a chance to avenge the defeat by Charles last fall.

Gate Put at $50,000

Weill said, however, that Louis also must fight Andy Walker at San Francisco, Feb. 23, to clinch a second Charles bout.

The gate was estimated at $50,000.

Louis missed the first two solid punches he threw in the first round but kept landing light jabs to Agramonte's face. Agramonte returned with left and right blows to Louis' face that did little damage.

Louis dropped Agramonte to one knee with a right in the second round, but the Cuban quickly recovered. Louis shook his rival with a left to the chin. Agramonte landed his first blow to Louis' chin as the round ended.

Keeps Louis Away

In the third Agramonte pounded away at Louis' chin with jabs, keeping the former champion at range. Louis snapped back Agramonte's head with a short right. The Cuban hung on. Agramonte caught Louis twice with hard rights to the chin.

Louis outboxed Argamonte in close, catching him with short left hooks in the fourth. Louis staggered Agramonte with a quick right to the chin and then landed another at the bell. Agramonte's potent right landed again on Louis' jaw in the fifth. Louis set Agramonte up with a left but then missed his haymaker right.

Agramonte caught Louis with two hard ones on the ear in the sixth. Louis stalked Agramonte, but could land only a series of punches to the Cuban's kidneys.

WEIGHING IN FOR LAST NIGHT'S BOUT IN FLORIDA



Joe Louis on scales after being examined by Dr. James J. McCormick, second from left. Looking on are Omelio Agramonte, his opponent, and Warren Wiemer, chairman of the Miami Boxing Commission.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Louis Scores 10th-Round TKO Over Walker

By JOHN R. WILLIAMS

SAN FRANCISCO — Following decisions reached here, there'll be no more tune-up fights for Joe Louis. The next fight for the Brown Bomber will be against Ezzard Charles, heavyweight champion, and that fight will not be staged in San Francisco.

Last Friday before Louis scored a tenth-round technical knockout over Andy Walker in Cow Palace here, local promoters were willing and able to post bonds for a half million dollar guarantee, but today, those same promoters, using the words of the late President Coolidge, "do not choose to run" for another Louis bout.

However, it is almost certain that the proposed Louis-Charles fight will be held on the West Coast—Los Angeles is a probability, especially since Joe wants the bout to be staged in April or May, and that's too early for the outdoor bouts in the East and Middle-west.

BIDS HALF MILLION

It is known that Los Angeles promoters are willing to guarantee, $500,000 for a championship bout between Louis and Charles. Wrigley Field or Gilmore Stadium are suitable places for the return match between the two.

A former Detroit baseball pro moter, now living in Los Angeles, already has been able to interest sufficient reliable Los Angeles people who are willing and able to stage the proposed Louis-Charles fight.

In an exclusive interview with the writer in the Scaggs Hotel here, Louis revealed that he is planning to make Los Angeles his home after his fighting days are over.

According to Louis, his mother, Mrs. Lillie Brooks, is now living in Los Angeles.

The ghost of Louis walked through Cow Palace here Friday night as 18,000 anxious fight fans hummed: "The Old Gray Mare Ain't What She Used To Be."

REFEREE STOPS BOUTS

With less than one minute to go in the tenth and final round, Referee Frankie Brown stopped the bout between Louis and Andy Walker and raised the Brown Bomber's hand, much to the disgust of the fans who seemed anxious that the fight go the distance.

Earlier in the fight all seemed to expect that the former heavyweight champion of the world would stop Walker and move on to a second fight with Charles.

Indeed, the enthusiasm with which this fight had caught the imagination of the people in the Bay Area indicated that there was springing up locally a real demand that the once proposed second Louis-Charles fight be held here in San Francisco. However, that possibility is no longer within the realm of probabaility.

Joe hit Walker with everything but the ring posts Friday night, but was unable to knock the Californian down for a count. In the first round Walker appeared to be afraid of Louis, but as each round passed without incident, Walker's courage increased with leaps and bounds.

Before the fight had gone beyond the half-way mark, the hitherto obscure Walker began to take the initiative, and in the fourth he began pecking away at Louis' left eye, which soon began to swell. By the sixth round the eye was all but closed.

Walker is not considered more than a mediocre third-rater here in the Golden State. No one expected him to last more than two or three rounds against Louis. True enough Walker was knocked against the ropes by Louis several times, but he was able to go nine and a half rounds against the erstwhile great Brown Bomber. All of which influences many to conclude that Charles should remain world's heavyweight boxing champion of the world for a long time if there's no more serious challenger than the aging and ancient former heavyweight champion of the world, Joe Louis.

Former Champ Files Answer To Roxborough Suit

NEW YORK — Revelation that Joe Louis signed a 10-year contract to pay his manager half of everything he took in from boxing, films and radio rights for 10 years, and a blast at John Roxborough's prison record highlighted Louis' answer to Roxborough's suit demanding an accounting of Louis' earnings in the Ezzard Charles fight.

References to Roxborough's prison term for gambling were ordered stricken from the answer Sol Strauss filed to Roxborough's complaint.

The 10-year contract was signed May 14, 1935, according to papers filed in the Supreme Court, and called for Louis to pay half his gross earnings to Julian Black. Black, a Chicago real estate man was generally believed to be co-manager of the ex-champion.

In addition to paying Black half the gross proceeds, Louis was required to pay his own training expenses, salaries of sparring partners, train fare and other expenses in connection with fights the answer contended.

Strauss claimed the contract was "unconscionable and upon information and belief was brought about by the plaintiff (Roxborough) for his personal gain and profit.

What Roxborough had to do with the 10-year pact was not made clear. The Detroit businessman claimed in his original suit that he was acting under a verbal agreement calling for 25 per cent of the fighter's earnings for an indenfinte period.

Roxborough ceased to qualify for a manager's license in most states when he was sentenced to prison.

According to New York law, a manager is not entitled to more than 33 1-3 per cent of a fighter's purses.

There was no indication when the New York court would take action on the suit.

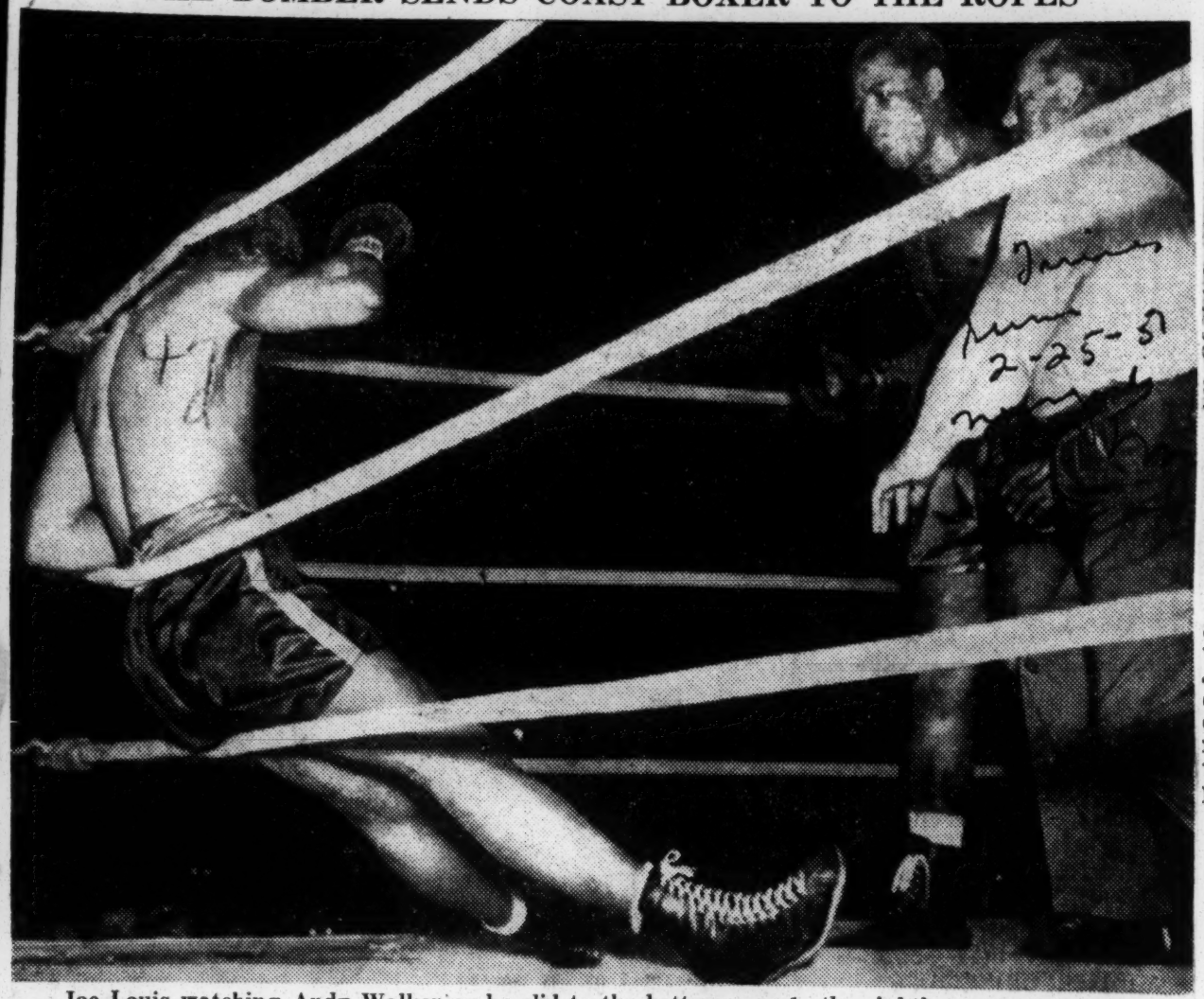
Please, Joe, Not Again!



Bleeding from the nose and left eye, and wearing a look of dire distress, Freddie Beshore pulls away as though to ask Joe Louis not to hit him again. Beshore was victim of a fourth round TKO in their Wednesday night bout in Detroit.

You can tell by the bandwagon jumpers that a lotta folks, other than this corner keeper, are beginning to believe that Joe Louis will beat Ezzard Charles out of the heavyweight title. However, whatever way the fists fly Louis will forever remain the greatest ring figure who has ever breathed rosin dust. His greatness goes far beyond his ring ability and embraces everything which goodness stands for . . . The lettered answers that Larry Crosby is sending out to all those who have written his brother Bing, in regard to his golf bias, are not true. The Crosby clan did, and continues, to refuse to allow Teddy Rhodes to take part in the singer's annual golf tournament at Pebble Beach, Calif. One of the best golfers in the country, Rhodes was barred only because of color. For that reason, and none of the silly others with which Larry Crosby has accused the writer, everything Crosby should be boycotted . . . The Billy Daniels flareup can be expected again and according to close friends will go as far as the divorce court . . . It would surprise Joe Louis' closest chums should he lead Janet Sayres, of the fine figure, to the altar. However, you can lay the odds that the "champ" will be walking that walk before his 38th birthday. He will settle in Chicago or Los Angeles.

THE BOMBER SENDS COAST BOXER TO THE ROPES



Joe Louis watching Andy Walker as he slid to the bottom rope in the eighth round of their bout in San Francisco on Friday night. The referee is Frankie Brown who stopped the bout two rounds later and awarded a technical knockout to Louis.

Associated Press Wirephoto

LOUIS NOW POINTS FOR CHARLES FIGHT

Bomber Declares He Is Ready Following Knockout Victory Over Walker on Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24 (UP) —Joe Louis said today he is "ready now" to battle Ezzard Charles for the heavyweight championship and predicted the title bout will be staged this spring in either Chicago or San Francisco.

Louis, apparently lacking the punch that made him the killer of the ring in bygone days, scored a skeptical technical knockout over Andy Walker last night in the tenth and last round.

The victory certainly didn't do anything to help the Brown Bomber's prestige—through no fault of his own.

He chased the frightened Walker all over the ring for nine rounds. Referee Frankie Brown stopped the battle after 1 minute 49 seconds of the tenth stanza with Walker still on his feet, but obviously willing to call it quits at any time.

Fight Booed by Crowd

Louis and Walker agreed today that Brown did them wrong when he stopped it as the 18,000 disappointed fans booed.

"I don't think they should have stopped it, but I'm not kicking on it," the 27-year-old Walker drawled. "I was still thinking clearly."

Louis, with a mouse raised on his left eye in the first round, agreed.

"I don't think he was hurt as bad then as he was before," said the former world's champion. "I don't think they should have stopped it."

Referee Brown said he stopped the uneven contest in the tenth because Walker obviously was helpless from the punishment received from the rights and lefts Louis was hurling at his head. Walker walked easily to his corner as Brown held up Louis' hand to a big chorus of boos.

Backed Up Throughout

Louis sent rights and lefts at Walker's head all through the battle but Walker either backed up so or hung on so thoroughly that Joe could never get a clear shot at him.

"That Walker can take a punch better than Ezzard Charles," Louis said.

To the fans who paid $95,000 for the privilege of watching the former champion in action, it was a discouraging show. Louis did his best, but never got much cooperation from the Californian.

Louis apparently had Walker on the verge of a knockout twice earlier in the battle. In the fourth Walker took a five count while sitting on the second strand of the ropes before the referee waved him back into action.

In the seventh Walker took a seven count standing up while hanging onto the ropes. Again the referee had to wave him back into the battle. In California the rules call for a knockdown count when a fighter hangs onto the ropes.

Brown Bomber Says He'll Kayo Aged Savold By Sixth Round

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, June 12 —(AP)— Old Joe Louis is a 3-to-1 choice to send 35-year-old Lee Savold back to bar tending tomorrow night in a 15-round Polo Grounds bout designed to produce a September challenger for Heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles.

By no stretch of the imagination can this struggle of overage bull elephants be said to have captured the public's imagination. Still, it could be a bitter brawl as long as it lasts.

Louis predicts he'll knock out Savold in six rounds. Lee says it will take him only five to stop Joe. Everybody concerned hopes one of them is right. Prospects of a 15-round huffing and puffing match are enough to kill theater television in its first try. The pick here is Louis in five.

NEW YORK, June 12—(AP)—Tale of the tape for tomorrow's bout between Joe Louis and Lee Savold:

LOUIS		SAVOLD
37 Yrs.	Age	35 Yrs.
6 ft. 2 in.	Height	6 ft. 1½ in
x—210 lbs.	Weight	x—192 lbs.
76 in.	Reach	74½ in.
42 in.	Chest (normal)	43 in.
45 in.	Chest (expanded)	45½ in.
36 in.	Waist	34½ in.
15¼ in.	Biceps	14½ in.
17 in.	Neck	16½ in.
8 in.	Wrist	8 in.
14¼ in.	Calf	15½ in.
10 in.	Ankle	10½ in.
23¾ in.	Thigh	22½ in.
11¾ in.	Fist	12½ in.
12¼ in.	Forearm	12 in.

x—Exact weights will be determined at official weigh-in tomorrow noon.

This bout, scheduled for 9 p.m. (E.S.T.), will not be beamed into your home by television or radio. It will be carried on a closed circuit into theaters in Baltimore, Chicago, Cleveland, Washington and Albany. If you live in those cities and can dig up the cash you can see the show. Otherwise you hop up to the Polo Grounds or read about it in your newspaper Thursday morning.

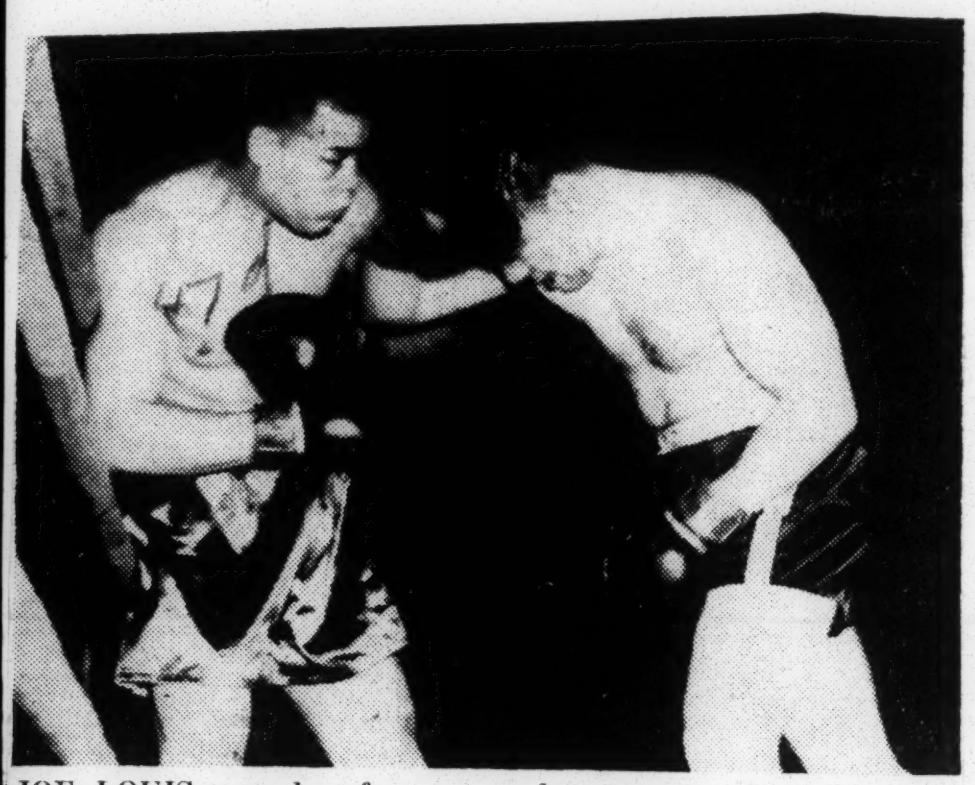
With the no-TV, no-radio lure, the International Boxing Club hopes to excite a last minute rush on the box office. The price scale runs from $20 to $2.50 with some 20,000 "cheap" seats going on sale tomorrow morning. The I. G. C. hopes for 15,000 people and $100,000. Best guess probably is about 9,000 and $65,000.

Everybody knows all about Louis, now 37. The Bomber hasn't been bombing in recent years. He has scored only one knockdown in five comeback starts since he was whipped by Charles last September. In fact, the public has seen so much of a rusty Louis on TV that much of his appeal has been lost. It will take a quick knockout to restore the old glamor enough to make a second Charles bout attractive.

The winner is slated to fight Charles with the tentative date Sept. 12 at Detroit. Louis can hardly wait.

"I wish Charles was in there against me tomorrow," said Louis after he went through a light gym workout. "I'll be 75 per cent better than I was for Charles. Up to now I've just been trying to go 10 and feel good. Now I'm gunning for one (knockout)."

If taking off weight can restore co-ordination and the old killer instinct, Joe should be ready. He weighed 218 for Charles last fall. He expects to come in at 209 tomorrow at the noon weigh-in.





JOE LOUIS scored a four - round technical knockout over Freddie Beshore in Detroit's Olympia Stadium, Jan. 3. At the the left Joe watches for an opportunity to deliver a telling blow to the charging Beshore. At right Referee Johnny Weber (right) raises Joe's gloves in token of victory. Left to right are Joe Gross, Beshore's trainer; Harry (Champ) Segal, the defeated fighter's manger; Beshore and Louis. Gross keeps a towel over Beshore's injured left eye.

JOE LOUIS TKO'S BESHORE IN 4TH

Dallas, Texas Morning News

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 3 (AP).—Savage-punching Joe Louis looked the Brown Bomber of old Wednesday night as he stopped a dead-game Freddie Beshore of Harrisburg, Pa., in the fourth round of a bloody battle.

The former heavyweight king thus continued his quest for a return bout with Ezzard Charles, current boss of the heavyweight division.

Officially the knockout was listed at 2:48 of the fourth round when Referee Johnny Webber stepped in to save the bloody and beaten Beshore from additional punishment.

The fight was scheduled for ten rounds.

The plucky Beshore was nearly cut to pieces by Louis' deadly wallops, as the ex-champ had little trouble in hitting him with either hand.

Beshore's nose was bloodied in the first round, his nose was broken in the third and his left eye was cut in the third by a sizzling punch that jarred him to his heels.

Louis, who came in at 210¼—his lowest fighting weight since the second Billy Conn fight in 1946—had about a 9-pound advantage and he used it to advantage in the short-lived scrap.

A big home-town crowd of 13,096 gave Louis a tremendous reception as he made his stopover in his Detroit home a winning one.

Beshore made his first mistake when he tried to carry the fight to Louis in the first round. The Navy veteran got A for bravery, but zero for accomplishment. His efforts bothered Louis little.

Louis was content to belabor Beshore about the body in that opening session which saw Beshore warned three times for hitting low in his efforts to dent Louis' midsection.

Those were Beshore's final minutes of glory as the aggressor, for he became a Louis punching bag from the second round on.

He was staggered repeatedly as Louis clipped him at will with an amazingly accurate right hand and his standby of old—a power-laden left hook.

Ignores Criticism, Keeps Punching

By RUSS J. COWANS

DETROIT — While fight fans and writers are debating Joe Louis' right to continue fighting, the former heavyweight champion continues to defeat those fighters who have been declared physically fit for ring competition.

The latest victim to fall before Joe's power-laden fists is Freddie Beshore, Joe scored a four-round technical knockout over Behore in Olympia Stadium here last Wednesday night when Referee Johnny Weber stopped the bout because of a deep gash over Freddie's left eye.

Following his shabby and futile efforts against Ezzard Charles last September when he attempted to regain the crown he had given up in the spring of 1949, Joe was termed a worn out piece of linen that had gone to the laundry too often.

The fans and writers, shocked to the spurs of their heels after seeing Charles lower the boom on their fistic idol of the past 16 years, resigned themselves to the thought that Joe was through — he had passed over the hill.

A member of the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission, John (Ox) DaGrossa, following Joe's fight with Cesar Brion, said he was going to urge the NBA to bar Louis from further boxing in the "interest of boxing and of Joe himself."

But Joe, his pride bursting at the seams, was not satisfied to be cast out so easily by the mob that had once cheered lustily when he belted out a foe with his lethal punches. He would make his comeback a success by fighting his way up to another match with Charles.

For the Charles fight Joe spent a little less than three weeks in the training camp. He did not have enough time to whittle the accumulated suet that had gathered around his waist. He hit the scales at 218.

He was slightly lighter for the bout with Brion in Chicago in November, but he was still slow and used his right hand less than 10 times during the 10-round bout which he won.

WHAT HAPPENED TO JOE...

Says Louis Didn't Train Long Enough For Charles

By RUSS J. COWANS

Ezzard Charles, the 28-year-old mustachioed Cincinnatian, is the new and undis
d heavyweight boxing champion of the world.
Of Ezz won that title by decisively beating Joe Louis, possibly the greatest ch
of them all, in a 15-round slugfest in the thinly populated confines of Yank
September 27.
Charles' victory was so decisive and Joe's efforts such
a blow in futility and ineffectiveness that unbelieving
Louis fans are still asking:
What happened to Joe?
First, in attempting to answer the question it must be
borne in mind that Joe has
st his golden youth and is
the advanced pugilistic
e of 36, an age when most
ccessful athletes have been
oving down a slide greased with
and luxury for a number

SEVERAL MONTHS AGO The Chicago Defender pointed out that Joe Louis' poor showing against Ezzard Charles was due not only to his age, but also to his failure to whip himself into condition for the bout. This was confirmed when Joe worked long and hard in the gymnasium, trimming down his weight, for his bout with Freddie Beshore. Joe scored a four-round technical knockout.

But Joe trained hard and long for his bout with Beshore. As a result, he was in good shape. He weighed 210 1-2, the least he has weighed since his last fight with Billy Conn.

Against Charles and Brion, Joe missed as many punches as he landed, but against Beshore his timing was much better, and he was faster.

Louis began connecting with right and left uppercuts in the first round, and never stopped belting the charging Beshore until the bouth was stopped by Weber.

Beshore was bleeding badly from the nose in the first round, and in the second round his face was a gory mess. Louis continued to jab, uppercut and hook. It was in this round that Beshore's eye was cut.

Beshore later said that if Joe meets Charles again the Brown Bomber will defeat the champion.

Joe not only proved that he will be a serious contender for the heavyweight crown he once wore, but also that he's the best gate attraction in the fight game. The fight drew 13,096 fans who paid $41,425. It was the largest crowd in Olympia Stadium since last June 2 when a crowd of 14,000 saw Ike Williams defeat Lester Felton.

After the bout he said a telegram should be sent to DaGrossa, urging him to retire from his position as member of the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission.

Daughter Born in Chi to Former Marva Louis

CHICAGO — Mrs. Marva Louis Spauding, former wife of ex-Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, gave birth to a baby girl at Wesley Memorial Hospital Wednesday morning.

Her new husband, Dr. Albert B. Spaulding, is now serving in the U.S. Army Medical Corps. Mrs. Spaulding is the mother of two other children, Joe Jr. and Jacqueline by the former heavyweight champ who is now trying to blaze the comback trail.

Louis Whips Argramonte, But Fails To Produce Famous Knockout Punch

By JAMES RUSSELL

MIAMI. — (INS) — Everything is the same except the Joe Louis punch.

The former heavyweight champion still attracts a crowd He looks at 209 pounds like the Brown Bomber of old. But somewhere lost in his 36 years is that knockout punch.

Louis won a unanimous 10-round decision over Cuba's Omelio Agramonte last night in the Miami Stadium.

19,000 See Fight

A crowd of 19,000 came to see Louis belt Agramonte in four rounds or less. They were disappointed in that.

There was no doubt of the result, however, Agramonte staggered to his corner with blood flowing from his mouth, nose and cuts over his eyes.

The only doubt that may have existed was about the future and in Louis' mind. But Joe covered what thoughts he might have had with his usual deadpan expression.

Joe To Fight Walker

He plans to fight Andy Walker in San Francisco Feb. 23 and then issue a challenge to Champion Ezzard Charles.

Louis staggered the 187-pound Cuban Champion against the ropes in the second round. Joe moved away quickly and Agramonte slipped to one knee.

That was the nearest thing to a knock down besides the seven fans who dropped to the floor when a bleacher collapsed before the main event.

Joe said he tried for a knockout in every round but added that his timing was bad. He said:

Says He's Improved

"I known I'm improving even though I couldn't put him away."

The victory was Louis' third since losing to Charles. Joe also has won a 10-round decision over Argentina's Cesar Brion and was awarded a four round technical knockout over Freedie Beshore of Buffalo.

Agramonte fought surprisingly well until the tenth round when he retreated continually to avoid a knockout.

What glory remained in lasting 10-rounds with Louis, however, went to the 25-year-old Cuban as well as a share of the $60,000 gate.

Louis Wins in 10 Over Agramonte Drops Foe in 2d

DETROIT, May 2 (UP).—Joe Louis, 208¼, again failed to show his once-murderous punch tonight as he scored an unimpressive 10-round decision over Omelio Agramonte, 188½, at Olympia Stadium.

Louis hit the Cuban with every punch in the book, but the best he could do was to floor him for a nine-count in the second round.

Thus Agramonte went the 10-round route against the 36-year-old former champion for the second time within three months. Louis got the unanimous decision of the referee and two judges but his repeated lack of dynamite dulled his already glitterless comeback campaign to recapture the heavyweight title.

The knockdown was the result of a booming left hand to the jaw, a punch that in bygone days sent more renowned rivals crashing to the canvas to stay.

But Agramonte appeared hardly dazed as he waited patiently for the count. When Referee Tommy Handler reached nine, Agramonte bounded off the canvas and snapped Joe's head back with two sharp lefts.

Louis hopes to tackle Lee Savold next then meet Champion Ezzard Charles in September.

Handler gave Agramonte only the seventh round and called the 10th even. Judge Joe Lenahan called the fifth and seventh even and gave Agramonte the 10th. Judge Jack Asperry gace the seventh to Agramonte.

The crowd of 7004 brought a gross gate of $21,666.80. Louis will get 40 percent of net receipts, plus $10,000 from television. Agramonte will get 12½ percent plus $1000 for television.

Louis Defeats Agramonte

Downs Cuban But Can't Put Over The Old Finisher

DETROIT. —(INS)—A unanimous 10-round decision over Omelio Agramonte of Cuba put Joe Louis in line Thursday for a bout with European Heavyweight Titleholder Lee Savold.

The former champion came through with a second-round knockdown Wednesday night in defeating the back-pedalling Agramonte at Detroit's Olympa and said he now feels confident about regaining his title from Ezzard Charles.

Another shot at the championship hinges on Joe's showing against the 36-year-old Savold One report said Louis will face Savold June 13 at New York's Polo Grounds. A victory for the Brown Bomber will set up a third Charles-Louis fight in September.

Time was when a knockdown was a usual occurrence in a Louis fight. But when Joe floored the Cuban for a nine count it was the first time he had stretched an opponent in five comeback starts.

Louis scored the knockdown with a flurry of short rights but could not satisfy the hometown crowd of 7,044 by applying the clincher to his squatty opponent.

Omelio came off the canvas and bicycled the rest of the way. Louis, who outweighed the Cuban by 20 pounds at 208½, chased Agramonte but said later, "He was harder to catch than Jersey Joe Walcott."

The ex-champ hammered Agramonte with hard rights whenever the Cuban did stop to fight and promised he will do better against Savold, who he said "will stand and punch with me, instead of running away."

BEFORE MEETING IN LAST NIGHT'S BOUT



Joe Louis on the scales in Detroit while his opponent, Freddie Beshore, stands behind him. Associated Press Wirephoto

FORMER CHAMPION WINS BY KNOCKOUT

Louis Triumphs Over Beshore in Heavyweight Encounter at Detroit's Olympia

BOUT ENDS IN 4TH ROUND

Protas Knocks Out Butler in the Second—Marshall Gains Verdict Over Applegate

By JAMES P. DAWSON

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

DETROIT, Jan. 3—Joe Louis, former heavyweight champion, knocked out Freddie Beshore of Harrisburg, Pa., in a contest scheduled for ten rounds at the Olympia tonight.

The fight was stopped by the referee at 2:48 of the fourth round because of a severe cut over Beshore's left eye.

Nothwithstanding the fact the fight was televised and the discouragement of unfavorable weather, it was estimated there were 11,000 onlookers in the arena when Louis and Beshore stepped through the ropes. That a steady rain which fell all day failed to interfere with the attendance was attributed to the magnet of the Louis name. This was Bomber Joe's seventh appearance in a ring in his native city, two of them made in his days as champion. James D. Norris of the International Boxing Club, under whose auspices the battle was held, made a trip from his winter home in Florida especially for the occasion and was gratified at the turnout.

Scores in Second Round

The evening started excitingly enough when Fred Protas, local light heavyweight, knocked out Cornel Butler, another local boxer, in the second round of what was to have been a four-round encounter. Notwithstanding a 17-pound weight handicap under which he labored, Protas polished off Butler in 1:05 of the second round. Protas weighed 174½ pounds and Butler 191½.

In the second bout, a six-round affair, Marty Marshall, local heavyweight, pounded out a unanimous decision over Red Applegate, New Jerseyite.

Ray Barnes, Detroit middleweight, made a chopping block of Billy Brown of Hartford in the ten-round semi-final for a unanimous decision. Barnes won every round.

Brown's firing was desultory, but the Connecticut boxer had a confusing style, slipping punches, bobbing and weaving from others, riding with some, which neutralized the effect of Barnes' steady banging. Barnes weighed 159¾ and Brown 161½.

Poses With His Rival

On the surface, Louis was better than he has been since his second title fight against Billy Conn, as battle time approached. At the weighing this noon, showed an ease of mind and satisfaction with his condition. He posed with Beshore for a picture with a child victim of polio, and, laughingly, talked Beshore into dropping into a collection receptable the child held, a $1 bill originally planned for use only as a prop.

Louis weighed 210¼ pounds. This was two and three quarters pounds more than the 207 he weighed for Conn on June 9, 1946. It was far from the 218 he weighed against Ezzard Charles last September, an improvement on the 216 he weighed against Cesar Brion last Nov. 29 in Chicago. More revealing, however, was the spread between today's poundage and the 225 he weighed on the occassion of his last appearance here, Dec. 8, 1949, when he boxed two five-round exhibitions against Roscoe Toles and Johnny Flynn. They were exhibitions which ended all exhibitions in Michigan.

Beshore weighed 191½, mentally alert and satisfied his condition was better than when he fought Charles last Aug. 15, in Buffalo.

Louis Aims To Improve His Punches

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP).—Joe Louis, aiming to show the fans more punching than they saw the last time he fought, meets Freddie Beshore of Harrisburg, Pa., in a 10-rounder in Detroit'ts Olympia Stadium Wednesday night.

This is the second step on the comeback trail for the old Brown Bomber since he was conquered by Champion Ezzard Charles. In his first outing against Argentina's Cesar Brion Nov. 29, the former heavyweight king won but his victory was disappointing.

Louis seldom threw a right and he looked slower than ever. The 36-year-old Louis figures to throw the right more often against Beshore. The 25-year-old Beshore, a 4-to-1 long shot, hopes to get back in the limelight at Joe's expense. Beshore was stopped in fourteen heats by Charles in Buffalo last August.

Another interesting match Friday night pits Lightweight Champion Ike Williams against Jose Gatica, a busy-punching Argentine, in the main ten at Madison Square Garden. Gatica stopped Terry Young in four rounds in his United States debut at the Garden, Dec. 1.

The squat little invader is gunning for a title shot. If he can upset Williams in their nontitle scrap, Ike may be forced to give him a crack at the crown.

Suit Says Louis Paid His Managers 75%

NEW YORK—The question of what happened to the huge fortunes earned by former heavyweight champion Joe Louis between 1935 and 1945 may have been partially answered last week as court-filed papers in Supreme Court which charged that during that period his contract called for Julian Black to get 50% of his earnings and John Roxborough to get twenty-five per cent.

The charges were made in the suit brought against Louis by Roxborough, his former manager, who is seeking 25 per cent of Louis' earnings for his title fight with Ezzard Charles last September.

The ex-champ, through his lawyer Sol Straus, asked the court to dismiss Roxborough's suit on the grounds that Roxborough had come to a court of equity with unclean hands.

Asks $10,000 in Suit

He then countered with a suit of his own in which he asked the court to force Roxborough to repay him $10,000 which he charged he loaned to his former manager in June, 1949.

In presenting Louis' claim his attorneys charged that Roxborough "induced" Louis to enter into an agreement with Black on May 14, 1935, whereby Black was engaged to manage Louis for 10 years from that date and in which Louis agreed:

"To pay Black as his manager a sum equal to 50 per cent of all money, compensation, or share of receipts based upon the gross received by Louis from any and all boxing contests, exhibitions, radio and picture contracts which Louis would perform during the term of the said agreement."

Pay Own Expenses

The contract further stated that Louis was obliged to pay "for all his own training expense, railroad fares and other necessary expenses that would be incurred by the defendant in the performance of his duties thereunder."

In his papers Roxborough had charged that Louis also entered into an agreement with him in May, 1935 in which he was to get 25 per cent of his earnings from boxing matches—an agreement which he said was later amended to also give him 25 per cent of Louis' television earnings.

Thus if the two alleged contracts existed and were executed by Louis it meant that the Brown Bomber himself only got 25 per cent of his earnings from boxing contests prior to the advent of television and that from that amount he had to train himself and pay his travel and other expenses.

Says Contract Still in Force

Roxborough is charging that his contract with Louis is still in force. Straus, on behalf of Louis, submitted that on his information and belief such a contract was never written as required by Michigan law.

He also charged that Roxborough never had a license in Michigan which would permit him to enter into such a contract with a boxer under Michigan law.

Charging that Roxborough had spent two and a half years in prison in Michigan for conspiring to obstruct justice and therefore could not have performed services to Louis had such a contract existed, Straus alleged Roxborough had come to court wth unclean hands.

Roxborough enies Loan

The court however granted a motion which asked that references to the jail term be stricken from the case.

Straus also stated that Roxborough had once denied having any interest in Louis.

This statement allegedly was made by Roxborough during a court case in Michigan brought against him by his wife, Dora.

Roxborough denied borrowing $10.000 from Louis. The case was continued in Supreme Court.

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

Flashback

PERHAPS it was only an optical illusion, but it looked much more like the Joe Louis of old than Old Joe Louis the other night. Even his physical appearance brought back haunting memories. His hair was cropped close to his head and he hit the same way—short, crisp and youthful. Once more he was the dreaded Dark Destroyer as he bombed Lee Savold into submission with a sixth-round knockout.

It would be a delight to believe that the Jolter had shrugged off the burden of his thirty-seven years and recaptured the glories of his youth. But common sense has to tell an observer that "it ain't necessarily so." The Brown Bomber gave a masterful performance before a wild-eyed, enthusiastic and astonishingly large capacity gathering of witnesses in Madison Square Garden on Friday night. But what does it mean?

There's the rub, chum. No one can tell. One thing you can be sure of, though, is that it means a return match with Ezzard Charles this September, a championship fight which can be legitimately ballyhooed. It probably won't mean another million-dollar gate—these days may be gone forever—but the popularity of Louis is so immense that it figures to draw handsomely.

The Big Enigma

The most puzzling aspect of the Brown Bomber's most recent performance is this: How much of it was due to Louis and how much to Savold? Superficially, the Jolter seemed to have regained his elusive reflexes and punch, long lost to him. He moved and hit accurately, powerfully. This was the Louis of old—or almost.

However, one nagging thought has to enter every calculation. Savold is as ancient as the former champion. He had fought little in recent years and then only against Bruce Woodcock, the British champion—and British champions are instinctively and habitually horizontal. Beating any one of them means not a thing. Possibly the reformed bartender from Minnesota is only the equivalent of a bloomin' British 'eavyweight. One by absorption, so to speak.

Was that an empty husk the Destroyer smashed down? Was he good only by comparison? There are no accurate answers. Joe handled his rival with ease. He beat him to the punch. He profited by every in-fighting exchange. He landed flush on the target almost at will. Twice in succession in the fifth round Savold tagged the Bomber with thunderous rights and Louis took them without blinking or retreating. Could Joe do against Charles what he did against Savold?

The Moving Target

The chances are that he couldn't, because Ezzard the Gizzard is fast-moving, not the stationery punching bag the ancient Savold is. Yet there was enough shown by the fading champion of yesteryear for glimmers of hope to remain for him and the vast army of his admirers. After all, the blond "Britisher" supposedly is a far better



Joe Louis after knocking out Lee Savold Friday night.

fighter than the Agramontes and all those other stiffs that Joe couldn't stiffen.

One tip-off on Savold as a target came in the fifth when Louis "threw" a jab at him. Technically speaking, a jab never is thrown. It is a push or, as its name implies, a jab. But old Joe reared back like a man in a rocking chair and rolled all the way forward until his left fist collided rudely with the already scrambled profile of his bleeding foe. This reporter never remembers seeing a jab quite like it.

The finishing blows were in the old Louis tradition. He set up Lee with a right and then exploded a left hook that had every ounce of force he could command. Savold pirouetted gracefully around, bouncing gently off the ropes as he fell and it was immediately evident that the referee, Ruby Goldstein, was wasting his time in counting over him.

The Good Old Days

Louis himself was not the only throwback to the past. The crowd also was a throwback, a rousing gathering of more than 18,000 where only half of that number had been expected. But there was no uncontrolled television and no radio at all. This was the genuine fight mob without any stay-at-home dilettanti to second-guess everyone and everything. Boisterously it greeted the old champion, so happy at the return to the good old days that it even gave an affectionate cheer of welcome to Jake La Motta.

The capacity house was a tribute to Louis, the only real draw left in the beak-busting trade—at least when he hasn't television to chop him down to normal size. If the Jolter were even five years younger there would be no doubt about what he might do to Charles. But there is no getting away from the fact that he is 37 years old.

A faster foe may reveal him to be the bubbling old man he has looked to be during most of his comeback.

The fight was an excellent one, thrilling all the way, but it was the nostalgic glimpse of the Louis-who-was that gave it such spectacular appeal. It makes a fellow do a lot of wishful thinking.

MARCIANO BEING PAID FOR HIS KNOCKOUT OF LOUIS



The heavyweight boxer from Brockton, Mass., receiving a check for $49,605 from James Norris, left, president of the International Boxing Club, as Manager Marty Weill looks on. The New York Times

[From Late Editions of Yesterday's TIMES.]

MARCIANO FINISHES LOUIS IN THE 8TH

Referee Waves End to Fight With Brown Bomber Lying on Back Outside Ropes

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS

Joe Louis was knocked out last night.

The once incomparable Brown Bomber of the dreaded punch and the electric reflexes lost to Rocky Marciano, undefeated battler from Brockton, Mass., in the eighth round of a scheduled ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

At least, the record books will say that it was Marciano who beat Joe, but everybody knows it was age. The years, a half-score of them, were against the 37-year-old Louis, as he plodded through seven dreary rounds with his rival, ten years younger. There was little indication that Louis wouldn't be able to go the scheduled ten, but in the eighth things changed suddenly, and Louis showed his years.

In this round Marciano, adhering to his plugging style of moving inside and seeking to wear down the ex-champion with a barrage of punches to the head and body, managed to force Louis to the ropes, where he tagged with him a solid left hook to the jaw. Louis fell to the canvas, but almost immediately gained one knee, there to await the count of eight.

Joe seemed sure enough of himself on arising, but his appearance did not bother Marciano. Springing at the once invincible Detroit athlete, Rocky missed a fast flurry of punches intended for the head, suddenly slowed his overeager gait and levelled his punches directly at Louis' jaw.

Lands Two Sharp Lefts

Two lefts landed with sharp, authoritative impact, the second one forcing Louis back to the ropes. He was standing, but with his eyes glazed and his arms dangling at his sides. Here the younger man made no mistakes. He looked at his foe, ascertained his helplessness in a fifth of a second, and shot across a right to the jaw.

Through the ropes toppled Louis, landing on the ring apron. Ruby Goldstein, who capably served as referee, realized that there was no sense in undertaking a count, and waved his arms in signal that the fight was over, that Marciano was the winner by a knockout in 2:36 of the eighth round.

The fallen Louis was instantly surrounded by a solicitous group as he lay on the ring apron, with Dr. Vincent Nardiello in the lead. The ex-champion remained supine after regaining consciousness, but finally arose and climbed through the ropes to congratulate his conqueror. In the dressing room Louis was in good enough condition, considering, and expressed the opinion that the "best man won."

As a matter of fact, the best man didn't have to be too good against the Louis of last night. His armament was best described by Edmond Rostand when, in speaking of Cyrano, he lamented that he was "shod with marble and gloved with lead." Obviously the lead in Joe's instance was not calculated to aid the Bomber in administering punishment to his foe.

Loser Was 8-5 Choice

A crowd of 17,241 paid a total of $152,845 to see the fight, which was the thirty-eighth professional one for Marciano. The Brockton gladiator won all his previous encounters, but was the short ender in last night's betting at odds of 8 to 5.

The officials' sheets indicated that it was Marciano's fight even before the sudden termination. Goldstein had it four to two in Rocky's favor, with one even; Judge Harold Barnes favored Marciano four and three and Judge Joe Agnello voted for Rocky, five and two. This observer's score coincided with Agnello's.

Marciano did the greater damage through the evening with a wild right hand intended for the head. The punch missed its target just about as often as it landed, but when it hit Joe it bothered him considerably. As for Louis, his best punch was his ramrod left jab. This blow is as powerful as most heavyweights' solid right hand wallops.

On occasion Marciano seemed to walk right into this left and when he did it seemed only natural that Louis would whip across the finishing right to the jaw, as he used to do. But here the reflexes were noticeably lethargic, and Rocky was able to move away from blows that no man in the world could have avoided a few years back.

Louis weighed 212¾ pounds to Marciano's 187, but the younger man did not seem to mind this difference as he closed with the ex-champion in the opening round. Marciano willingly traded rights to the head in this chapter, and to his advantage. Late in the round he tagged Louis on the jaw with a right and staggered the veteran.

Rocky Hits From Crouch

In the second round Marciano went into a crouch, and the strategy worked in that Joe couldn't get a good shot at the jaw, while Rocky was able to "wing" long rights to the head. The same pattern obtained in the third, but Marciano, for some reason or other, forgot to duck in the fourth and Louis appeared to excellent advantage, using his jab almost exclusively.

The fifth was another good round for the Louis jab. In the sixth, though, Louis slowed down perceptibly. Once he had Marciano wide open for almost any kind of a punch, in mid-ring, yet he stepped in and patted his opponent on the shoulder, as if unaware of exactly what to do.

Marciano knew. He continued to move in and maul, and willingly exchanged with the one-time Hercules. In the seventh round the New Englander fired away at the head from all angles, and once more Joe's reactions were noticeably slow. Still, it looked as if he might pull the victory out when, near the end of the session, he shook Rocky with a solid left hook to the jaw.

Opening the eighth round Louis shot a rare right to the ribs, but Marciano took the punch and moved in. He drove several lefts to the face as Joe attempted to shoot back right upper-cuts to the face. Then Rocky released the left hook that put Joe down the first time.

The old warrior, to whom a knockdown was not a novelty, had the awareness to take eight, and he looked as if he could survive with only a minute left to the round. But Rocky had ten years in addition to this minute on his side, and he flailed away, recklessly at first, then with purpose, and battered the whilom Bomber into defeat with the pair of lefts and the solid right.

The defeat was only the third suffered by Louis in a professional career of seventy-one fights. He was knocked out by Max Schmeling in twelve rounds on June 19, 1936, and was outpointed by Ezzard Charles on Sept. 27, 1950. He won the heavyweight championship of the world by knocking out Jim Braddock in 1937, and abandoned the title on March 1, 1949. During his reign as champion, he successfully defended his crown twenty-five times. He was born May 13, 1914.

For Marciano, with his streak of thirty-eight victories in as many ventures, the knockout success was his thirty-third. His most notable knockout victim before last night was Rex Layne, who once beat the present heavyweight champion, Jersey Joe Walcott. Marciano, whose real name is Rocco Francis Marchegiano, was born on Sept. 1, 1924.

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

Rude Awakening

THERE had been an air of unreality to the whole thing, almost as if it had been a dream sequence—a strange, unpleasant, nasty sort of dream. Times

Joe Louis, the symbol of invincibility, of dignity, of class and of compelling majesty, had suddenly vanished. Plop! he was gone. In his place was a tired hulk that lay flat on the ring apron, the ring ropes athwart his body as if they were binding him down so that he never could rise to fight again. Journ. 10-28-51

And into the dream sequence danced a lot of unfamiliar figures, grotesque grins on their faces. They linked hands and pranced around the fallen idol, chanting, "E-yah, Rocky is the champion! E-yah, Rocky is the champion!"

Then the dream dissolved. Yes, it was true. Joe Louis had been beaten. Joe Louis had been knocked out. But the other thing was not true. Rocky was not the champion. Not yet. Newyork, N.Y.

A Bit of Self-Delusion

Two items had been taken for granted, although there was no earthly right to accept them in that fashion. The Dark Destroyer no longer was the champion of the world, hadn't been for more than two years. The Dark Destroyer no longer was the Dark Destroyer. He was just a worn-out actor in a Greek tragedy who was playing his role mechanically.

Rocky Marciano hadn't dethroned him by knocking him out, although the boy from Brockton accomplished two things by his explosive victory. He succeeded Louis as the biggest heavyweight gate attraction in the business, far stronger in his appeal than Jersey Joe Walcott and Ezzard Charles, the pro-tem rulers since the Bomber's original retirement. He also succeeded in convincing the Brown Bomber that he was fighting on borrowed time.

Joe said after the fight that he'd announce soon just what his plans for the future would be. But even he must realize that he is finished. Perhaps he was correct in believing that he could beat the likes of such other grandpappy guys as Walcott and Charles. However, he never can beat a young, strong, two-fisted slugger like Marciano.

The Lost Decade

He could have ten years ago—with ease. The Louis of a decade past would have felled Rocky with a single punch, perhaps in the very fashion he destroyed Paulino Uzcudun in 1935 with the first and only shot he had of him. The Basque had fought from a crouch with arms cradled across his face. The Brown Bomber couldn't hit him. Then Paulino got curious and peeked between those brawny, solid-thewed arms. Joe struck. His right snaked through the opening and drove Paulino's front teeth into the back of his mouth.

That was the Louis of old. He could slaughter a man with one wallop. Or he could chop him to bits methodically. Perhaps the Dark Destrover was not the most nimble-brained fighter ever to enter the ring but, when he was at his best, he had crafty Jack Blackburn in his corner to think for him. Perhaps he was not especially fast afoot. But no fighter ever had faster hands. Joe struck with the speed of a cobra.



A disconsolate Joe Louis in his dressing room after Friday night's fight at the Garden.

That's why it hurt so much to see him in the Garden against Marciano. This wasn't the Louis of old. It was the old Louis. He had entered the ring wearing the same blue bathrobe with the red trim and the white lettering of "Joe Louis" across the back. But the robe was slightly faded and the lettering slightly frayed. So was the Bomber.

Hit or Miss

In the old days no opponent dared miss the target when he threw a punch at Joe. If he missed, Joe hit. Rocky's looping rights were missing all during the early stages of the bout and he never was penalized for it. And that, mind you, was when Joe was doing his best fighting, instinctively correct in his maneuvers. But after that he behaved like a boy who has forgotten his lesson. It was as though he was trying to remember how to counter and what order he should use in throwing his punches. He flunked miserably.

Maybe this random review of the fight should be more about Marciano, whose future is ahead of him, than about Louis, whose future is behind him. But this reporter has been carrying the torch for Joe much too long to start any new flirtation. It's still love. In this corner Louis losing is more important than Marciano winning.

It was a tremendous victory for Marciano and it vindicates the gamble taken by Al Weill, the Garden matchmaker who does *not* manage Rocky. That's what the man says anyway. Weill was so confident his 27-year-old could beat the 37-year-old that he gave Louis 45 per cent of the gate and took only 15 per cent for the fighter he does not (Ha! Ha!) manage. As an investment it paid off because Rocky is in the heavy sugar henceforth.

But the sight of Louis, a once proud champion, lying flat on his back is not a pretty memory. It hurts to recall it. Better by far is it to remember the Dark Destroyer in his supreme moment, his ruthless annihilation of Max Schmeling. That is the one which will be forever treasured here.

WINNER OVER LOUIS GETS $49,605 CHECK

Times Journ. 10-28-51

Marciano Collects for His Knockout Victory, Plans Sight-Seeing With Wife

Newyork, N.Y.

BOMBER'S SHARE $94,281

His Tax Troubles May Now Be Ended, Attorney Says—Joe Stays in Harlem Home

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS

Rocky Marciano came around to collect yesterday.

The undefeated heavyweight from Brockton, Mass., appeared at the headquarters of the International Boxing Club to pick up a check for $49,605, his share of his fight with Joe Louis, whom he knocked out in 2:36 of the eighth round at Madison Square Garden on Friday night.

There were minor cuts around both eyes and his right hand had a bruised knuckle, but Marciano was a happy man as he listened to the congratulations of the boxing crowd at the I. B. C. The 27-year-old boxer, who has won all his thirty-eight bouts as a professional, did not have much to say, leaving the task of outlining his future to his manager, Marty Weill, to Marty's father Al, who is the official matchmaker for the International Boxing Club, and to Jim Norris, president of the organization.

Will Take Long Rest

Norris said that Marciano would rest for the remainder of the year, and that a bout between the New England gladiator and the current heavyweight champion, Jersey Joe Walcott, was not under consideration, at least not at this time. "There is a contract between Walcott and Ezzard Charles for a return match," explained Norris, "and Marciano has no intention of asking Charles to withdraw. We had planned to stage the Walcott-Charles fight in June, but we may move it up so that Marciano can get a title shot next summer."

When Marciano does return to action, probably in January, he may have his pick of four fighters, according to Norris. They are Roland La Starza, Irish Bob Murphy, Lee Savold and Harry Matthews. As far as matters went yesterday, though, Marciano was not concerned with fighting. He said he intended to stay in New York for a week, taking in the sights with his bride of ten months.

Louis did not come down from his apartment in Harlem. The ex-champion's manager, Marshall Miles, handled the assignment of collecting Joe's check, which amounted to $94,281.

Set for Tour of Japan

Miles refused to comment on Louis' retirement intentions, declaring that Joe would make a statement himself during the week. The defeated boxer will go through an exhibition tour of Japan, a trip that he had planned before losing to Marciano.

Miles and trainer Manny Seamon will accompany Louis on the tour, which will be for the benefit of the Shriners Hospital Fund. The party will leave on Nov. 10 and will spend three weeks in Japan. It will be a nonprofit excursion, with Louis accepting only traveling expenses.

Truman Gibson, Louis' attorney, commenting on the matter of the former champion's solvency, said that Friday's fight may clarify the tax situation and that Louis will likely begin to have a fixed income soon from his investments.

The gross receipts of the scrap amounted to $152,845, and the net was $116,952. The radio and television rights were sold for $185,000 and the rivals agreed on fixed figures out of this payment, Louis receiving $50,000 and Marciano $33,750, which sums were included in yesterday's disbursements. The pay-off on the gate receipts was 45 per cent for Louis and 15 per cent for Marciano.

47d 1951 Joe Louis

Man With The Scythe

Years Bring Defeat To Balding Joe Louis

NEW YORK—It will be written in the record book that Joe Louis was knocked out in the 8th round by Rocky Marciano at Madison Square Garden on the night of Oct. 26. But millions of fight fans who also know the records will remember that it was the years that brought to a dramatic end the most fabulous career in ring history. The fists of the younger man sent the once indestructible Brown Bomber sprawling out of the ring onto its apron. But it was the years which had sapped him of his youth, strength and coordination.

The sudden end stunned the more than 17,000 who turned out to see the old man try to write another page in an already new record book. They knew it could happen, expected it to happen, but hoped it might not happen this time.

When the two fighters entered the ring, a reporter said the match should never have been made, that Marciano had no business in the same ring with Louis. At the end of the sixth round, he said, almost in tears, that he had never seen Louis lose a round so miserably. "If he doesn't do better than that he won't be around long." He couldn't believe his own eyes when he saw the man who was recognized as one of the greatest ever to enter the ring and who was looked upon as a symbol of victory, sprawled on his back, helpless and bloody.

While Louis suffered the knockout, thousands who paid to see their idol reach the end of his great career suffered the pain. They knew it would happen some day—actually hoped it would be this time—"but not this way."

A cab driver said, "Poor old Joe. Why did it have to happen?"

In the dressing room, a reporter told Louis, "Don't worry, Joe. We love you and you'll always be our champ."

Ezzard Charles, the second man to beat Louis in his long career and at the ringside, told this reporter, "That's what happens when you're hit. He was hit."

While the doctor and handlers were trying to revive Joe, Sugar Ray Robinson became so upset he got up out of his seat, walked up and down the aisle shaking his head and mumbling to himself. Asked later by the Defender what he thought Louis should do after Joe announced in the dressing room that he was undecided, Sugar Ray replied:

"It's silly even to ask that. What else can he do now but quit?"

Josephine Baker, just back from Baltimore, was caught in the mad scramble outside of Joe's dressing room waiting to find out if he was hurt. She was so grieved over his knockout she could say but little to anyone. After about ten or fifteen minutes of it, she could stand it no longer, walked slowly away, her head bowed low.

Joe Walcott and Ezzard Charles were at the fight, but only Ezzard went to Joe's dressing room. It was evident that even the hard-hearted photographers were affected by the once dark destroyer's defeat. Not one of them took a picture of Joe lying stretched out on the dressing table with his face down and left hand in a bucket of ice water. The hand was hurt in the third round. Reporters, gathered around him as in days of old, were unusually courteous in asking questions.

One sports writer asked of another, "What does one say at a time like this?"

"This is the toughest story I ever had to write," replied another.

Outside of the dressing room, a gray-headed man added, "I'm glad it happened. Now I don't have to worry about him anymore. This is the end I have been waiting for, yet never wanted to see."



JOE LOUIS gets his hand examined after the fight. Louis said he had hurt his left hand early in the fight. His swollen face shows the effect of Marciano's hard punches.—DeMille photo.



RUSS' CORNER

BY RUSS J. COWANS

At The Trail's End

The trail started 19 years ago in the basement of Detroit's Brewster Recreation center, and came to a pathetic end on the apron of the ring in Madison Square Garden.

Atler (Kid) Ellis, then trainer of fighters at Brewster, picked Joe Louis, a green youngster with power-laden fists, as one of his fighters to represent Brewster in the Golden Gloves. Ellis had taken Joe on the recommendation of Thurston McKinney.

Louis went on to win the Golden Gloves light-heavyweight crown, and was picked by the writers as the "Most Promising" fighter in the tournament. He lost to Max Marek in the AAU meet in Boston in 1933, his second defeat in the amateur ranks. He had lost the first bout of his career, his opponent, whose name escapes me now, putting Joe down seven times.

He came back the following year and won the Golden Gloves title, added the AAU heavyweight crown, and then turned professional on July 4, 1934, stopping Jack Kraken in one round in Chicago's Bacon casino.

From then on it was a steady uphill road for the Brown Bomber as he mowed down Lee Ramage, Natie Brown, Primo Carnera, King Levinsky, Max Baer, Paolino Uzcudum, Charles Retzlaff, Roy Lazer, Roscoe Toles, and Donald "Red" Barry.

Then came that fateful night of June 19, 1936, when he faced Max Schmeling in Yankee Stadium. Before the fight Joe was riding the big wave of popularity. Schmeling kayoed Joe in the 12th round in one of the biggest upsets in ring history.

The Brown Bomber had to start all over. He kayoed Jack Sharkey in 3, knocked out Al Ettore in five, stopped Jorge Brescia in three, beat Eddie Simms into a pulp in one, stopped Stanley Ketchel in two, won a 10-rounder from back-pedaling Bob Pastor, and kayoed Natie Brown in four.

These victories vaulted Louis into a title fight with James J. Braddock, and Joe, after being knocked down, stopped Jimmy in the eighth to take the championship. He was 23, the youngest battler ever to win the coveted honors.

A year later he met Schmeling in a return bout, and turned loose the pent-up fury on the Black Uhlan, stopping the German in the first round.

From then until he retired in the spring of 1949, Joe met all comers to earn the honor of being the busiest champion of all times.

Not only did his lethal-laden fists beat back the challengers for his crown, but his sportsmanship in and out of the ring won for him greater honors.

After beating back every challenge from 1937 to 1949, Joe retired in the spring of 1949, but in a little less than a year was ready to stage a comeback in an attempt to regain the title he had given up. Ezzard Charles was then wearing the bauble.

They met in September and Joe was defeated in 15 rounds. But the Brown Bomber's aspirations to regain the laurels were not squelched. He sought a return match.

After Charles lost to Walcott last July in Pittsburgh, Joe's chances of obtaining a title match were dimmed, so he accepted a match with Rocky Marciano. You know the pathetic results.

While there will be some who are not willing to give Joe credit for being the greatest champion of all time, the records will give ample support to those who give him this honor.

In the heyday of his career, Joe was a terrific and pulverizing combination puncher, packing a knockout punch in either glove.

There are many who believe that his devastating destruction of Max Schmeling, in their return bout, was one of the greatest demonstrations of punching power and fury ever witnessed in the ring.

His kayo of Paulino Uzcudun was another proof of his terrific punching power. A whistling right not only floored the Spaniard, but split the skin of his face, leaving his teeth exposed.

But, with all of his power in the ring—and it was great—Joe had something that was greater—his truthfulness. He never tried to evade any question. If he didn't know the answer, he would tell the reporters.

While not a smart alec, he was fast on the draw when questioned by sports scribes. And he could always handle the situation.

Joe was not only a great fighter, but he was a great guy, a down-to-earth type of fellow who is liberal to a fault, and this, probably, was one of the greatest contributors to his downfall.

It was one of the great pleasures of this checkered life to have known Louis since those days when he was a stripling with power in his fists. This acquaintance and friendship added something to my life—greater experience than I could have gained through any other source of employment.

Now that the Brown Bomber has been kayoed and wiped out of the title picture, it is the hope of this column that he will lay his gloves on the shelf and confine his athletic activities to punching the golf ball on the links. He's a champion in that field.

Joe Louis Paid Tribute By Rating as Contender

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 (UP).—In a quandary as to how to classify former heavyweight champion Joe Louis, the National Boxing Association Tuesday listed him among the logical contenders—but only as a "tribute for his contribution to boxing."

Louis thus was rated in the same bracket as Rocky Marciano, Ezzard Charles and Clarence Henry, all logical contenders for heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott's title.

The ratings, predicated upon ring performances during the past ninety days, are released quarterly with the joint approval of NBA National Commissioner Abe J. Greene and National President Dave Rochon.

It marked the first time in NBA history that any boxer was listed with a qualification such as was placed alongside Louis' name. In other significant ratings, Roland la Starza, New York heavyweight who recently was upset by Dan Bucceroni of Philadelphia, dropped from the outstanding boxer class to the honorable mention category.

The quarterly ratings:

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Champion—Jersey Joe Walcott. Logical contenders—Rocky Marciano, Ezzard Charles, Clarence Henry, (Joe Louis?). Outstanding boxers—Hein Ten Hoff. Honorable mention—Rex Layne, Cesar Brion, Roland la Starza, Bob Baker, Jack Gardner, Kid Riviera, Gene Jones, Jimmy Bivins, Joe Baksi, Coley Wallace and Giorgio Milan.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Champion—Joey Maxim. Logical contenders—Harry Matthews, Harold Johnson, Archie Moore. Outstanding boxers—Dan Bucceroni, Westbury Bascom, Bob Satterfield, Yolande Pompee. Honorable mention—Danny Nardico, Julian Keene, Jim Slade, Bob Murphy, Connie Rux, Don Cockrell, Renato Tontini.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Champion—Ray Robinson. Logical contender—Randy Turpin. Outstanding boxers—Ronnie Delaney, Dave Sands, Walter Cartier, Gene Hairston, Laurent Dauthuille, Rocky Graziano, Norman Hayes, Robert Villemain, Rocky Castellani, Don Johnson. Honorable mention—Carl Bob Olson, Ray Barnes, Terry Moore, Artie Towne, Gino Campagna.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Champion—Kid Gavilan. Logical contender—Charles Humez. Outstanding boxers—Gil Turner, Johnny Bratton, Wally Thom, Freddie Dawson, Eddie Thomas, Billy Graham, Bobby Jones, Johnny Saxton.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Champion—Jimmy Carter. Logical contenders—Luther Rawlins, Virgil Akins, Paddy DeMarco. Outstanding boxers—Joe Brown, George Araujo, Art Aragon, Del Flanagan, Henry Davis.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Champion—Sandy Saddler. Logical contenders—Willie Pep, Roy Ankara.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Champion—Vic Toweel. Logical contenders—Jimmy Carruthers., Peter Keenan, Jean Sneyers.

FLYWEIGHTS

Champion—Dado Marino. Logical contender—Yoshio Shirai.



'Sugar' Cup—"Vive le Sucre" — Ray Robinson receives a silver loving cup, donated by the Coca Cola Export Corporation, on behalf of Ring Magazine of France. The award, made in New York City, to the "Boxer of the Month" by the magazine after a poll of French sports writers, went to Sugar Ray for recapturing the middleweight title from Randy Turpin. This is the first time the cup has gone to an American. It was flown over from Paris by Air France, and the crew of the plane was on hand for the presentation at Ray's Seventh Avenue tavern. Left to right: Lucien Renvoye, co-pilot; James A. Farley, chairman of the board of the Coca Cola Export Corporation; Jacqueline Depaillat, hostess of the plane and a recipient of the Croix de Guerre; Ray and Alix Lancon, pilot. Last week, Sugar said he will turn dancer after his fight with Rocky Garziano, and do a "Fred Astaire" routine with Pete Nugent, after his ring retirement due after four more fights.—Campbell Photo.

Sugar Ray Robinson's $10,000 Gift Helps Equip Norway Cancer Center

OSLO, Norway, Dec., 17—A new chapter in Norwegian medical history was recently begun when "Care" turned over to the Radium Hospital at Oslo $10,000 worth of American made medical instruments and laboratory equipment, which has been purchased with a donation by Middleweight Champion "'Sugar Ray" Robinson to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

The $10,000 was part of a total of $60,000 constituting the net proceeds of Robinson's European tour which the boxer presented to the Damon Runyon Fund. The sum will be equally divided by the Runyon Fund among six European cancer centers, and the Oslo institution was the first to received its share in order to help equip the new buildings of the Radium Hospital erected with funds raised by popular subscription in every town and hamlet of Norway.

"Care" was chosen by the hospital to procure the equipment in the United States because of the unique purchasing and shipping facilities the non-profit food and textile package organization has been able to develop in six years of operations. "Care's" facilities have on previous occasions been utilized by U. S. government agencies, such as the State Department and the High Commissioner for Germany, in the purchasing of similar equipment for cancer and other medical and scientific institutions in countries abroad. In the case of the Radium Hospital, "'Care's" task was complicated by the fact that each item had to be purchased according to highly specific requirements of the Oslo institution.

Arrival of the equipment in Oslo was made the occasion of special ceremonies, at which Miss Aaslaug Aasland, Minister of Social Welfare, and Dr. Reidar Eker, director of the Radium Hospital, expressed their thanks in the name of the Norweigian people. Dr. Eker pointed out that "most of these instruments are the first of their kind in Norway. They will be put to immediate and vital use, and thus will be of inestimable value aginst cancer."

Bertram D. Smucker, "Care" Mission chief in Norway, in making the actual representation, lauded "Sugar Ray" Robinson for "the good-will and generosity displayed in his sizable gift to the Damon Runyon Fund and consequently to Norway, given by him in a truly humanitarian desire to fight an enemy against whom all mankind is united."

AID CANCER FIGHT



AMERICAN MADE CANCER treatment equipment and instruments, most of them the first of their kind in Norway, were received recently by the Oslo Radium hospital as a gift from Middleweight Champion "Sugar Ray" Robinson. The equipment, valued at $10,000, was procured in the United States by CARE. Dr. Reidar Eker, director of the Radium hospital, is shown explaining the use of some of the intruments to Miss Aaslaug Aasland, Norwegian Minister for Social Welfare, while Bertram D. Smucker, CARE Mission chief in Norway, and one of the nurses look on.



SWEET CUP FOR SUGAR. James A. Farley, former Postmaster General, presents silver cup to Sugar Ray Robinson, world's middleweight boxing champ, on behalf of Ring Magazine of France. Cup was for Ray's victory over Randy Turpin in return match, and was donated by Coca-Cola Export co., of which Farley is official. Left to right: Co-pilot Lucien Renvye, Farley, Hostess Jacqueline Depaillat, Robinson, and Pilot Alix Lancon.

RETURNS FROM TRIUMPHANT EUROPEAN TOUR



Ray Robinson, welterweight boxing champion, aboard the French liner Liberte, which docked yesterday. He was met by his wife and their year-old son, Ray Jr.

The New York Times

RAY ROBINSON BACK FROM TRIP ABROAD

Victor in Five Bouts During Five-Week Tour, He Points for La Motta's Title

Ray Robinson, welterweight titleholder, returned yesterday aboard the French liner Liberte from a victorious European tour. He declared that he would begin training soon for his scheduled fifteen-round title bout with the middleweight champion, Jake La Motta, at Chicago Feb. 14.

Robinson, who will prepare for the La Motta battle at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., said he would relinquish his welterweight crown if he captures the 160-pound title.

The welterweight champion said that he would not have any other fights before the La Motta meeting that he would concentrate on beating La Motta." Robinson was confident that he would win the middleweight title, having defeated La Motta in four of their five previous tussles.

Robinson spent five weeks abroad, during which time he turned back five middleweight rivals in non-title battles. Four of his triumphs were by knockouts.

He was still somewhat chagrined concerning communistic propaganda charges abroad pertaining to discrimination against Negroes in this country. "They were capitalizing on statements made by Paul Robeson. Mr. Robeson speaks for himself and not for the American Negro," Robinson said.

Americans in Paris Insult 'Sugar Ray'

PARIS, France—Middleweight boxing champion Sugar Ray Robinson says he is "extremely hurt" because he and two of his friends were asked to leave the St. Cloud Country Club here, charging that American members of the club "pressured" the club manager into requesting that he leave.



Mrs. Sugar Helps— "Throw that right!" Mrs. Edna Robinson is saying to her famous hubby, Sugar Ray Robinson, as he fights Jake LaMotta in Chicago for the world middleweight boxing crown. And to show she's 100 per cent "with it" she helps Sugar throw that deadly right. Sugar took the title, as it you didn't already know.

RUSS' CORNER

BY RUSS J. COWANS



A Patron Of The Arts

One of Chicago's most faithful patrons of the art of prize fighting is Tony Wharton, foreman of the Chicago Defender's composing room. Wharton has been accustomed to viewing the fighters from a distant point in the famed Salon of Slug, the Chicago Stadium, but last Wednesday night Tony had plunked himself down in one of the seats reserved for the working press, and from that vantage point he watched Sugar Ray Robinson score the technical knockout over Jake LaMotta in the 13th round.

Pressed for comment after Robinson had brutalized Jake into submission with one of the most devastating assaults ever seen in the ring in the Stadium, Mr. Wharton, a man of few words, came up with this pearl of wisdom: "Robinson is the greatest fighter ever to step in the ring." And Mr. Wharton's mind has been described as quick.

Wharton, along with 14,801 other patrons of the fight, had seen the tall and willowy boxing expert from Harlem give Ole Jake a bruising such as the Bronx Bull had never taken in his boxing career which extends over a period of 10 years.

"Now, I think you'll agree with me that there's no one in the welterweight or middleweight division capable of giving Robinson a good fight," continued the expansive Mr. Wharton as he clamped down on his expensive big cigar.

Adhering to a planned battle, Robinson used his greater boxing skill and ring generalship to come from behind and capture the victory—and the middleweight championship. He was behind on points as the two fighters came to scratch in the eighth heat, but from then on it was Robinson all the way as he bludgeoned LaMotta with solid rights and lefts that whistled through the air as they found their mark on Jake's jaw and body.

The Sugarman had divorced himself of pity as he tossed hot leather from all angles.

Mr. Wharton, who is not a member of the working press, nudged me and whispered this information into my ear in the 11th round. It was during the time that Jake had driven Ray against the ropes and was free-wheeling in his attack.

"LaMotta is throwing gloves, but, if you'll notice, Ray is rolling with the punches," said Mr. Wharton, a very keen observer. "Now, as I've often told you, it takes a smart and intelligent fighter to anticipate what the other fellow is going to do. And that's just what Ray is doing now."

About this time Robinson had worked himself out of the corner and was ripping Jake with solid blows.

"That was just a case of Ray outsmarting LaMotta," said Mr. Wharton as he turned his cigar over several times, wiped his glasses and settled back in his seat. "Jake was not hurting Robinson, and Ray was just looking for the opportunity to slip in a good punch while Jake was wide open.

"You know, I've often thought that it would be a very good lesson for you fellows who write to have a seat a little further back, out there with the real fight fans who know the game. Then you would get a true picture of the fight, and, at the same time, learn something about the tricks of the game."

The 13th round was a blistering affair as Ray swarmed all over the New Yorker, lacing him with hard punches before Referee Frank Sikora stepped between the two battlers and stopped the bout, saving Jake from further and unnecessary punishment.

It was then that Mr. Wharton said: "The referee was absolutely right in stopping the fight. If it had gone another round Ray probably would have severely injured Jake. And there's no question but that Jake would have lost his record of never having been knocked down."

After Robinson's hand had been raised in token of victory, Mr Wharton pulled on his overcoat and made his departure satisfied that he had seen one of the best battles in his many years of looking at fights. He had seen Robinson give a masterful demonstration of boxing skill, and LaMotta a display of rare courage under a torrid attack.

Despite bold Jacob LaMotta's pre-fight statement that he was willing to lose an eye before yielding his middleweight crown, the Bronx Bull offered no rebuttal when Referee Frank Sikora stopped the title match with Ray Robinson. Jake was a gory mess and was in no condition to continue the chore of the evening.

Robinson had turned his demolition squad out of the case and was whittling Jake down to his size when the bout was stopped. The steady campaigning had sapped Jake's strength, and the bull-like battler was reeling like Dakota wheat before the north wind.

While there was no question about Robinson's superiority after the seventh round, it must be admitted that weight might have played an important art in deciding the outcome of the battle. Jake was walking on rubbery legs, his arms were weary, and he was gasping for air.

Robinson was master of the situation in the last six rounds, using his boxing skill to slash LaMotta as one would strips of bacon. But in those early rounds Jake put Ray on the receiving end of some good punches, particularly left hooks to the jaw. In fact, Jake drew blood from Ray's nose and mouth.

The new champion will be faced with a long row of challengers, and the prospects are bright for Ray to make a larger lump of money than he did as king of the welterweights

Anyway, he should be a busy king.

• • •

Rex Layne, the chunky heavyweight from Utah, won a split decision over Argentina's Cesar Brion, last Friday night in Madison Square Garden, a bout that fouled up the ornate salon of fisticuffs.

And the results have sprouted a perplexing problem in the minds of the faithful patrons of this edifice of slug. Also to those fans who watched the telecast of the bout.

Paris Cheers As Sugar Ray Kisses Mme. Auriol 4 Times

PARIS—(SNS)— With true Parisian polish, Sugar Ray Robinson gave Mme. Auriol, wife of the president of France, four well- appreciated kisses and a check for ten thousand dollars—also appreciated. The 30-year-old middleweight boxing champion of the world presented the check as a "good-will" representative of America's Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

Present at the ceremony were many of France's social and political leaders. They heartly applauded both actions of the boxer who was attired in a neat grey flannel suit.

Late for the ceremony, Sugar Ray explained that he got lost trying to find the Latin America house where the ceremony was held—he explained that he got lost in traffic which is understandable since he was driving his lavender Cadillac.

Accompanying the champion was big George Gainford, his manager who was visibly not so well at ease. Upon Sugar Ray's entrance, women in diamonds and grave notables in frock coats almost got crushed in the rush to meet him. Robinson, an obsedver noted, wah the least ruffled person in the room favoding everyone with his friendly smile.

When he at last got before the cameras and microphones, he sought in his pockets for the check—not finding it, he smoothly stalled for time while his secretary brought it.

During this interval, he gave a brief speech in the halting French he'd pick up in previous visits. He stated that he was proud to be a Runyon Fund member to help fight cancer all over the world. His speech was greeted with bravoes.

Following his speech, Justin Godart, president of the French campaign against cancer, made a speech over-flowing with praises for Sugar Ray and the Runyon Cancer Fund

The kisses came after several such speeches when the historic moment arrived. Leaning over and confiding to the crowd: "Now I get a chance to kiss Mrs. President!"

He kissed her in the traditional French manner—once on each cheek When the photographers asked for a repeat—Mme Auriol blushingly stepped up again and the ceremony was repeated.

Robinson will make similar presentations from the Runyon Fund all over Europe. While there, he will also present his share of the purse in a fight Monday night with Kid Marcel — French welterweight champion.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Sugar Ray Tapers Off For Turpin

Sugar Ray Robinson, the boxing scourge of two continents, tapered off his five-day training Sunday for the first defense of his five-month-old world middleweight title.

He meets Britain's Randolph Turpin, who has a record of 43 victories in 46 pro fights, in a 15-rounder at the 18,000-seat Earl 'd Court Arena Tuesday night in London.

47d 1951

Bottles Flung at Robinson in Berlin As He Los Bout on a Called Foul

By KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, June 24—Amid furious shouts from spectators as well as a shower of soft drink bottles and stones, Sugar Ray Robinson, world middleweight champion was rushed from the ring this afternoon by German police after being disqualified for low blows against his German opponent, Gerhard Hecht.

Tumult erupted in the second round of what had been scheduled as a ten-round bout in the Waldbuehne, open air amphitheater seating 25,000 persons.

As he entered the ring in a blue and gold bathrobe Robinson had received a vigorous round of applause as the first world champion to appear in a Berlin ring in twenty-five years. But the temper of the crowd shifted within a matter of minutes.

Midway through the first round Robinson caught Hecht with a hard hook which sent the German to the canvas. As Hecht writhed in obvious pain, Referee Otto Nispel counted to nine and instead of the quoted ten, announced a one-minute pause. Seconds later the bell rang ending the round.

Hecht, a trifle larger but plainly outclassed by the American, came reluctantly out for the second round. As he spun partly away from Robinson after one blow, Robinson suddenly spurted up his pace and hammered Hecht about the body with a series of lightning punches. Hecht again collapsed before this onslaught, whereupon Nispel halted the bout and announced Robinson's disqualification.

The melee which had begun during the confusion of the first round broke then with the abruptness of a sudden storm. As missiles began flying down from the upper tiers and shouts and whistles soared from all parts of the crowd sports reporters and others in line of fire huddled under the elevated ring for cover, Robinson among them.

Police promptly converged on the ring and battled their way out of the angry throng to deliver Robinson to his dressing room. Robinson's wife, who was weeping hysterically, was kicked by one of the spectators as she was rushed away by a group of Americans.

Fist fights threatened briefly in other parts of the Waldbuehne as resentful fans turned their attention to American Negro soldiers present. Police managed to restore order gradually.

Feeling among the Germans present ran high against Robinson in his initial reaction to what they assumed was his deliberate refusal to observe German rules, under which the bout was to take place, according to the terms of the contract. These rules forbid low or kidney blows.

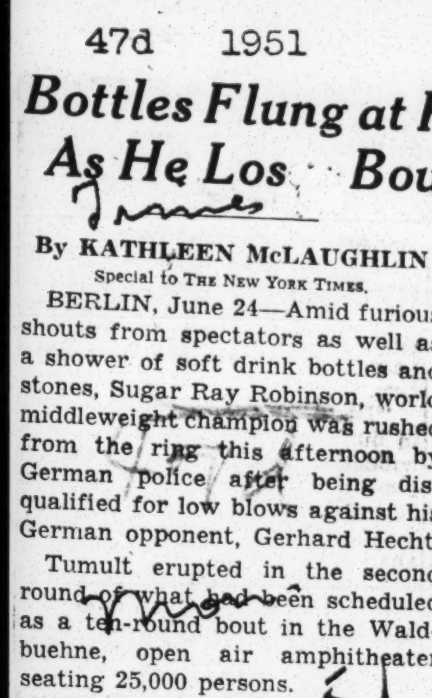
Robinson himself told correspondents after the fight he had angrily challenged the decision in a brief interchange with Nispel. "What's the matter with you? You know that wasn't a foul," Robinson said he told Nispel. According to Robinson, Nispel answered, "I agree with you." The referee had ruled Robinson guilty of kidney punching.

At Berlin riots are nothing new. They have occurred frequently during the past year—even to a point at which spectators snatched up their seats and flung them into the ring to vent their displeasure at a decision. The current outburst, however, is especially unfortunately timed since it aggravates existing resentment over American handling of the Kemritz case.

Doctor Hans Kemritz, accused of having delivered seventeen German men and women into hands of the Soviet, had been declared exempt from prosecution by German courts on the grounds he performed valuable services to the West in 1945. He is presently believed to be under American protection.

BERLIN, June 24 (Reuters)—The Berlin Boxing Association held a special meeting tonight to reconsider the decision reached in the Robinson-Hecht fight earlier today.

After a discussion it announced it would continue hearings tomorrow to determine whether the disqualification of Sugar Ray Robinson by Referee Otto Nispel was justified.

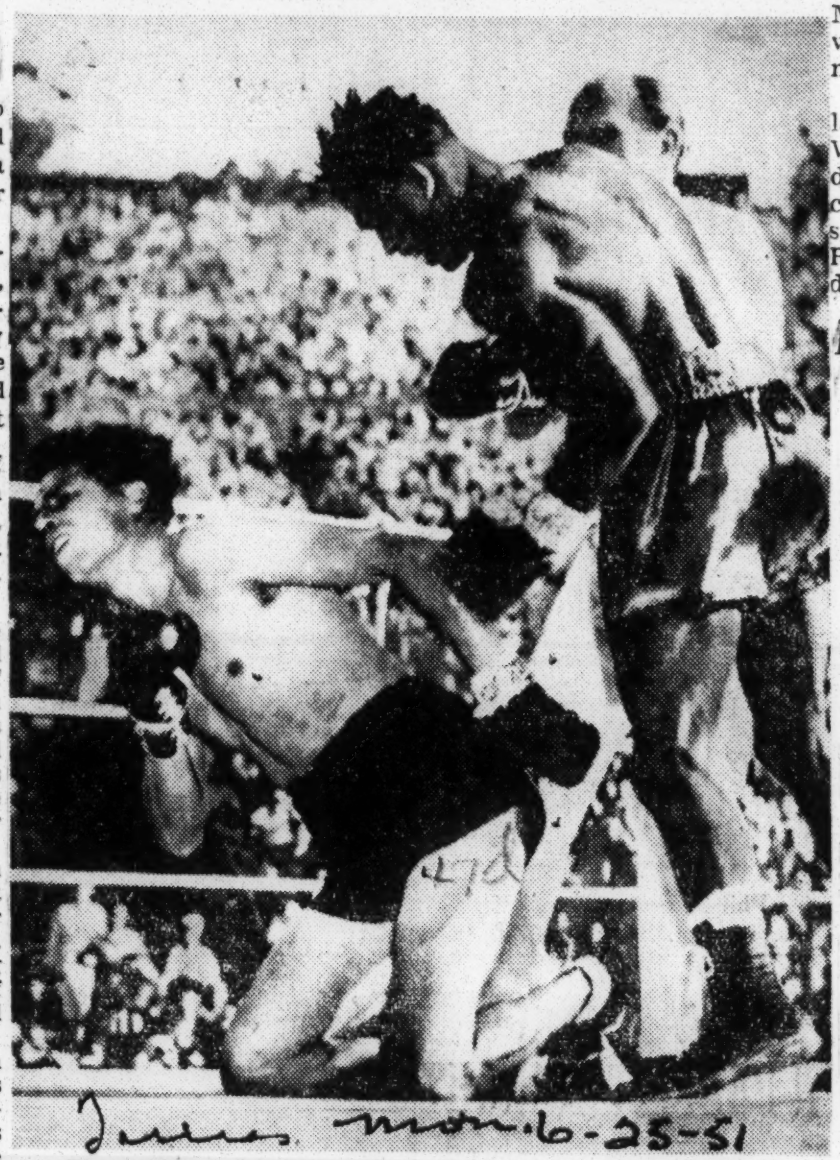


Sugar Ray Robinson taking cover under the ring after fight in Berlin yesterday.

Associated Press Radiophoto

Ray (Sugar) Robinson

ROBINSON WATCHES GERMAN FIGHTER FALL



The middleweight champion standing over Gerhard Hecht as the light-heavyweight sinks to the floor, his face contorted with pain, in the second round of their bout in Berlin.

Associated Press Radiophoto

Ray Robinson's Title Defense Set for Sept. 5

Date for the middleweight title bout between Champion Ray Robinson and Rocky Graziano will be Sept. 5, James D. Norris, president of the International Boxing club, said yesterday. The site will be Chicago Stadium.

Norris is considering Rex Layne for a possible shot at the heavyweight title in San Francisco late this year under auspices of Jimmy Murray. Layne is in Milwaukee, where he meets Odell Riley tomorrow night.

If Ezzard Charles retains his laurels against Joe Maxim Wednesday, he is to make his next defense against Jersey Joe Walcott in Pittsburgh in July, Norris said. Layne is booked to meet Rocky Marciano in Yankee Stadium July 18.

Hecht Wants to Fight Sugar Ray Again

BERLIN, June 26 (AP).—German Light Heavyweight Gerhardt Hecht said today he was convinced that Ray Robinson can be beaten and asked for another crack at the middleweight champion. At the same time, Hecht condemned the action of fans in throwing bottles and other missiles Sunday night and declared, "It's a shame that a few rowdies have brought Berlin into such a bad light. There was absolutely no reason for anyone to act in such a manner."

"I believe both kidney punches were not intentional," said Hecht. "I am far from thinking that Robinson intended any foul punches, and I still think he is a great boxer."

"However, I am convinced that Robinson is not invulnerable and that under normal fighting conditions I would have a chance against him. I would like to fight him again."

Robinson Helps Girl Killer Hunt

LONDON, July 11 (AP).—Sugar Ray Robinson's saddened fistic party was quizzed twice today by Scotland Yard men seeking to trace down the killer of a little girl admirer of the middleweight ex-champion.

The girl, 7-year-old Christine Butcher, was found assaulted and strangled at a picnic ground within sight of Windsor Castle, and near Robinson's recent training camp.

Robinson's manager, George Gainsford, told reporters the police asked Robinson and his wife a few routine questions and talked with other members of the party.

Gainsford said the police told him they sought Robinson's help in searching for a "white man in a gray suit."

Robinson lost his middleweight title last night to Randolph Turpin, a British Negro, in one of the big upsets of modern boxing.

Sugar Ray sent a telegram of sympathy today to Christine's parents.

The little girl disappeared Sunday after setting out from home to show him her black-faced china doll and maybe to be invited to ride in his fancy fuchsia-hued car.

Sugar Ray Faces Strong Puncher In Young Briton

Rated 4-1 Favorite, However, to Keep Title in London

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 10.—Sugar Ray Robinson puts his world middleweight title on the line tonight against one of the hardest punchers ever developed in Britain, 23-year-old Randolph Turpin.

The chances are so strong that Robinson will keep the crown that he is rated a 4-to-1 favorite. If you like Turpin—most folks seem to feel he's a nice young lad being tossed to a hungry tiger—you can get odds of 3 to 1.

Although the odds make it look like a one-sided battle, the match has a great deal of interest among the paying public. Promoter Jack Solomons sold out the 18,000-seat indoor Earl's Court Arena within 24 hours after the signing of the contracts.

$224,000 Gate Expected.

The gross will run around $224,000, with Robinson getting about $84,000—the biggest purse ever paid a fighter here.

Turpin also is getting his biggest purse since he turned pro in 1946, about $28,000.

The fight, which includes four supporting bouts in addition to seven novice heavyweight scraps, will start about 4:30 p.m. (EDT).

Turpin has the physical equipment to pull an upset. He's eight years younger than Robinson. He is fast, strong as an ox, a natural middleweight without poundage worries and carries a knockout punch in both hands.

Turpin's Reach Longer.

A half-inch shorter than the champion at 5 feet 10½, Turpin has a longer reach, thicker chest and bigger muscles. And he probably will outweigh Sugar by 2 or 3 pounds at the weigh-in.

But by world standards he is woefully inexperienced. America's National Boxing Association last week listed him first among the "outstanding boxers" in the middleweight division, but didn't class him good enough to be considered a logical contender for Robinson's title. Nobody was.

Randy has won 46 pro fights and lost two after an amateur career that included well over 100 bouts. He never has met a fighter listed in the world rankings, past or present.

Yarosz Best Opponent.

The closest he has come to class was Tommy Yarosz of Pittsburgh. Last December in London Turpin had Yarosz on the floor for a count of eight when the first round ended. He floored him once more but didn't knock him out. Yarosz was disqualified for "persistent holding" in the eighth round.

Turpin never has fought more than eight rounds, and he hasn't had to go that far since he met Yarosz.

His best victory was a 48-second knockout of Luc Van Dam of Holland for the European middleweight title in February. Van Dam lasted four rounds against Robinson last December.

The two men have agreed to a return bout in case Randy should pull the unexpected and win. It would be held either here or New York.

SUGAR RAY FAVORED TO WHIP DELANNOIT

Middleweight King Takes It Easy Prepping For Bout

TURIN, Italy, June 30.—(AP)—World middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson is a 5-to-1 favorite to whip Belgian Cyril Delannoit in their 10-round outdoor fight Sunday.

The bout in the local soccer stadium is Robinson's sixth on his European tour and the first since the tempestuous scrap with German light heavyweight Gerhard Hecht in Berlin last Sunday. That one finally was called "no decision" after Robinson was at first disqualified for kidney punches and the German fans let go with a barrage of bottles.

Clear weather is predicted, and the promoters are looking for a crowd of from 16,000 to 20,000. The fight has attracted much interest here, with fans following both fighters through the streets for autographs.

Robinson skipped his usual roadwork because of a rainstorm Saturday morning, but later, apparently unworried about Sunday's bout, sparred two rounds with Don Ellis of Atlantic City, N. J. Ellis has studied newsreels of fights by Randolph Turpin, British Empire and European middleweight champion whom Robinson meets July 10 in London in a title fight.

George Gainford, Robinson's manager, said after the workout that the Turpin fight was the "big one."

Ray Robinson Briefed On British Foul Rules On Eve of Turpin Bout

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 9.—Sugar Ray Robinson, who has had two unforgetful brushes with European "foul" rules in the last year, will be given a private briefing on British boxing regulations before stepping into the ring tomorrow night to defend his world middleweight crown against Randolph Turpin.

It was learned that sometime before the start of the 10-round bout, scheduled for about 4:30 p.m. (EDT), Robinson will get a full explanation of the "foul" clauses in British rules.

"We feel that it would be highly unfair to every one if an unintentional foul occurred," a source close to the British Boxing Commission said.

The commission itself had no official comment.

Keep Punches Up, Ray Is Told.

Robinson's first run-in with European "foul" rules was in December. Luc Van Dam of Holland claimed the blow from the champ that knocked him out in Brussels was low and around the kidneys.

And in Berlin two weeks ago, Robinson was disqualified in the ring when the referee claimed his knockout of Gerhard Hecht was made via a kidney punch. This was rubbed out hours later by the West Berlin Boxing Commission which labeled the contest "no decision."

"I'm certainly not worried about any idea of kidney punches, or that he's a foul fighter," Turpin declared. "You don't get a record like Robinson's if you're just a dirty fighter."

In Britain a fighter can be disqualified for any blow below the belt, or for any punch to the kidneys. And referees use this right to disqualify quite often.

Boxing writers here have repeated frequently in the five days since Robinson arrived in England that he must be cautioned to keep his punches up.

Turpin Somewhat Careless.

No one claims Sugar hits low on purpose, but they do point out that in a country where such rules exist, a boxer should protect himself and stay higher up.

Although the critics haven't mentioned it, Turpin has shown on several occasions he needs the same cautioning.

He was warned twice by the referee to keep his punches away from the kidneys while he was pummeling Albert Finch for the British middleweight title last October.

The Earl's Court Arena, which seats 15,000, has been sold out for weeks. Robinson will get $84,000 for the bout, Turpin $28,000.



Wendell Smith's SPORTS BEAT

Ray Robinson, a Man of Many Moods . . .

CHICAGO—It is not always easy to get an interview with Ray (Sugar) Robinson, the greatest fighter pound-for-pound in our time, because he is a man of many moods, many temperaments and many opinions. If he feels the urge to talk, he'll talk. If he is not disposed to do so, you might as well forget about it.

They say that such is the way of great artists; people born with exceptional artistic talents. They are probably right. For Ray Robinson is a man with exceptional talents in the ring and out.

Fortunately, on this cold, wintry, snow-bound day, there glowed a ray of warmth in Ray Robinson's dispassionate heart for humanity, and, obviously, the gentlemen of the press. He talked freely, voluntarily. He talked . . . and he talked . . . and he talked. All you had to do was listen.

This was the polite, kindly, gentlemanly, affable Ray Robinson. Not the surly, arrogant, biting, defiant Ray Robinson.

He was talking, for instance, about Wednesday night's fight with Jake LaMotta, for the middleweight championship of the world. He is confident he will dethrone the "Bronx Bull" and be crowned the new champion.

He was sitting in the Mural Room of Chicago's Bismarck Hotel, talking casually about what he intends to do to Jacob. The room was full of sportswriters and photographers, and boxing commissioners and International Boxing Club executives. He had just signed to fight LaMotta in Chicago's spacious Stadium. LaMotta had signed, too. He was across the room. He was talking, also. The atmosphere was heavy with championship vibrations. This was a prelude to an explosion.

But it did not phase the calculating Robinson.

"Well," said the welterweight champion who would be middleweight champion, "I look at it like this—I beat this guy four times out of five, and I can do it the sixth time. He's tough, plenty tough . . . but I'll whip him Wednesday night. If you really want to know the truth, I beat him all five times. But once they gave it to him because it was close. I didn't kick. I'm satisfied with four out of five. Why shouldn't I be? There wasn't really anything at stake, was there?"

* * *

He Backed Political Long Shot and Won . . .

He was the personification of graciousness as he sat there and unfolded his views of the future.

"In the other fights he out-weighed me ten to fifteen pounds," said the impeccably dressed challenger, "but I managed to outsmart and outmaneuver him. So, I'll do it again. I don't care how I win, by a decision or a knockout. All I know is that this time I'll be better equipped. He won't have a ten or fifteen-pound edge. I'll weigh about 153 and he'll be about 160."

They wanted to know if he thought he had slowed down any since he fought LaMotta the last time. That was Sept. 26, 1945, here in Chicago. Robinson won a 12-round decision.

"Sure I've slowed down," he admitted, "a man's bound to be slowing down when he hits the age of 30. But I think I've learned enough and improved enough to compensate for that. I think I hit harder. I know how to pace myself better. I am a more polished fighter. I have more confidence now. That should mean that I'm a better fighter."

The ravages of time have taken their toll on Ray Robinson. He no longer devotes all his conversation to himself and fighting. He's becoming interested now in people who have not been blessed with superior talent; the kind we have the audacity to refer to as the "common people."

During New York's last mayoralty election, he became politically minded. He worked in Vincent Impellitteri's corner. They said Impellitteri didn't have a chance. But he won. Now he's Mayor Vincent Impellitteri and, whether the politicians want to admit it or not, Ray Robinson is in a position to do more for the underprivileged people of Harlem than all the ward chairmen put together. It's a strange and fascinating drama. You might entitle it—"The Prize Fighter and His Honor, the Mayor."

* * *

There's Only So Much He Can Do . . .

In Harlem they now refer to Ray Robinson as "Impellitteri's man." And down on Broadway they refer to Impellitteri as "Robinson's man." All of which means, of course, that Ray Robinson has become an important political personality in New York. It also means that hundreds of people seek him out for help and favors.

He is trying to adjust himself to this new chapter in his life. He wants to help everyone he can. But he can't always help them. That irritates him considerably.

"People know that Mayor Impellitteri is my friend," he said seriously. "They know I worked for him in the election. So they come to me every day. They want help. Some people want me to get them an apartment. They tell me they haven't any place to live. Once in a while I can help some of them. But apartments are hard to get. When I explain that to them, they refuse to understand. They think I can do anything, but I can't. Gee, there are hundreds of people who come first. For instance, when they move people out of buildings and tear them down to put up a housing project, those people have a priority. They are the first people to move into the new project when it's finished. Then there are veterans, guys who fought the war and came back without a decent place to live. They also get preference."

It irks Robinson when he can't convince some homeseeker he can't help him.

"I try to explain the situation," he said, "but they just won't believe me sometimes. That's when I get mad and leave my office and stay away all day. I'm going to do all I can to improve certain conditions in Harlem, with the help of Mayor Impellitteri, of course, but I can't do the impossible. I wish people could understand that.

* * *

There Are Times When the Mayor Calls Him In . . .

Robinson quickly admits he knows absolutely nothing about politics. But he knows it is an important function of American life and he intends to learn. Right now, he's taking it slow and easy. Maybe that's why Mayor Impellitteri places so much confidence in him. Maybe that's why he discusses certain important appointments with Ray Robinson, the pugilist.

"The Mayor calls me in," Robinson said, "and wants me to help him pick a guy for a certain appointment. Maybe it's a high position in the police department. Then, again, it might be a judgeship, or some other important position. Sometimes I can help him, but not always. I'm not going to recommend anyone for a job who is not qualified. If I do and the guy's a flop, he'll hold me responsible. So I'm taking it easy. If I don't know of a qualified man for a particular job, I tell the Mayor right quick. Frankly, all I want to do is make politics pay off for my people in Harlem. Maybe I can't. After all, I'm just a green horn in the business. But I like politics. I guess I'll stick with it, even when I'm through fighting."

Someone wanted to know if he thought Joe Louis should quit fighting. Robinson had a ready answer. "Of course not," he said. "I still think he can beat Charles. I don't mean, of course, that Charles isn't okay. I just think that Joe is still good enough to whip any of the heavyweights around. If he had done, before what he's doing now, he would have whipped Charles last September.

"Joe just laid off too long and then tried to come back. He should have had some warm-up fights, like he's having now. He wasn't ready for Charles after laying off so long.

"But when Joe fights under the June rolls around he will have had four or five fights under his belt. That's all he needs. He'll beat Charles and will win the title back. I'll sure be glad to see him do it, too. That Joe Louis is the greatest guy I know."

With that Ray Robinson was through talking. The last thing he said before leaving was: "Some day when I have more time, I'll tell you all about me in Paris. Gee, what a city."

Then he went stalking out the door . . . to resume training for Jake LaMotta, the middleweight champion . . . At least for a few more days, anyway.



Furman

BISHER

LaMotta's 11th-Round Surge Ended the Fight

Obtuse Jack LaMotta backed capitalist Sugar Ray Robinson into a corner of the television screen about 10:50 Wednesday night and exercised himself out of the world's middleweight boxing championship. This was the fight in one bullish 11th-round flurry.

While the largest audience in all history sat and watched from New Zealand to Nova Scotia, LaMotta had doggedly sold himself as the sentimental parlor favorite for 10 rounds. My inconsequential score card actually gave him a round on Robinson as they came out for the 11th. Something, though, had taken place in LaMotta's corner.

It must have been that LaMotta's handlers had decided their man couldn't stand up the rest of the way against the Harlem dandy, who was still dancing like a barefoot kid on a hot pavement. They apparently had taken a vote, corner unit system, and elected to go for the kill or nothing at all.

The flurry was a scene from an Abbott and Costello movie. You've seen the squat Costello furiously flailing a larger adversary without effect. LaMotta played the role of Costello, hemmed Robinson in a corner and frantically worked him over, as best he could. He never, however, found his sledge hammer. Robinson came out of it clear-eyed and ready.

The fight was over then and there. LaMotta had raced his motor until the juice was gone. From that point until the end came, the Bronx bull was a sitting target for the slickest artist in boxing trunks today.

I'll have to say this for LaMotta: he was the most contrary punching bag I've seen since Tommy Farr refused to fall for Joe Louis in 15 rounds. For eight of the first ten rounds he carried the fight to Robinson. He was no Najinsky, but what he didn't possess in grace, he gave in aggressive charm. In fact, LaMotta never took a backward step until the tenth round.

Middleweight Waters Have Been Muddied

Such ring character, such perseverance and such a relentless hunter deserves better than LaMotta got for his work. Against most any other fighter in the business today, he would have got it. But when Robinson muscled in on his middleweight territory, LaMotta had no choice but to meet muscle with muscle.

In view of his vast business enterprises in Harlem and his two boxing titles, Robinson now lays himself open to anti-monopoly investigation by Governor Talmadge. For this fight, Sugar Ray should equip himself with brass knucks. The Governor will carry a distinct weight advantage.

The middleweight title waters have been severely disturbed ever since Mickey Walker, the "Toy Bulldog," abandoned the crown for a bout with Jack Sharkey in 1931. At one time, there were approximately three "recognized" champions hand running. The NBA recognized a critter with the frightful name of Gorilla Jones, New York recognized Ben Jeby and France recognized Marcel Thil.



Graziano Sharkey

While the New York title was being handed down from Jeby to Lou Brouillard to Vince Dundee, to Teddy Yarosz, to Babe Risko, Jones went to Paree and lost to Thil on a foul. The NBA still stuck with its man, however. Meantime Risko was laid out by British Jack McAvoy in the first round of a overweight, nontitle bout. To make the cheddar more binding, McAvoy did a precise repeal four months later, still without recognition.

Risko came back to America and lost to Freedy Steele on points. Steele then was recognized by the New York Commission. Rising out of the West at this time, Freddy Apostoli went to France and whipped Thil, then came home and lathered Steele. He had beaten two of the myriad champions, but couldn't claim a title for himself. NBA had refused to recognize Thil, and Apostoli had agreed to a non-title arrangement with Steele. All he held was the championship of France.

Out of the Maze Comes Sugar Ray

By an intricate series of progressions involving Steele, Apostoli, Al Hostak, Solly Krieger, Ceferino Garcia, Tony Zale, Ken Overlin, Billy Soose and Georgie Abrams, all titles were finally lumped into one big fight. It came off in November, 1941, when Zale outpointed Abrams in New York and became the universal champion.

Zale had won NBA recognition when he worked over Hostak in Chicago. Soose, a young man of letters out of Penn State, got his title from Overlin in 15 rounds in New York, then retired. Abrams, who had creamed the student Soose three times, was then regarded as the logical opponent for Zale. Through it all, the gag rule was enforced on the unfortunate Apostoli, who was recognized only by Apostoli.

You must recall the postwar involvements of Zale and Rocky Graziano, the bribe attempt that Graziano never reported, his suspension by the New York Commission. Graziano went to Chicago to knock out Zale for the NBA crown, but the New York Commission couldn't see across the Hudson River.

Zale finally made it legal all over when he punctured Graziano in Newark, then lost the title to Frenchman Marcel Cerdan in Jersey City. LaMotta took it from Cerdan, who couldn't answer the bell for the tenth round. It was when he was flying toward the United States for a re-match with LaMotta that Cerdan was killed in a crash.

Heavenly days, what can Robinson possibly see in the middleweight division, except death or an argument?

ROBINSON OUTPOINTS WANES IN 10 ROUNDS

ZURICH, Switzerland, May 26 (AP)—Middleweight Champion Ray Robinson scored a ten-round, nontitle decision over France's Jean Wanes tonight. The lithe New York Negro pounded the 162-pound Frenchman to the canvas five times during the one-sided contest.

Some 6,000 fans, including a number of enthusiastic GI's from Germany, watched Robinson win his second straight match of his current tour of Europe.

Robinson, also weighing 162, floored his opponent in the third, fifth, seventh and ninth rounds. The tough Frenchman always came back swinging, however. He landed few serious blows, though.

The tenth round was a wild-swinging affair, with both fighters seeking a knockout. When it was over, Wanes, although battered, was all smiles.

Wanes, whose record includes a victory over Aldo Minelli, former European champion, went down the first time in the third round. He was groggy when he came up, but continued to bore in and take more punishment.

Wanes landed few hard blows in first half of the fight and those he did land brought him Robinson's hard left in return.

Wanes went down again in the fifth round for a seven count. In the seventh, Robinson's first blow, a terrific right, stunned Wanes and sent him down for a count of six. But again he came up, shaking his head and swinging wildly. Just before the end of the seventh he went down again for nine.

Wanes went down once more in the ninth for nine when Robinson connected with a left. But even this blow could not dampen the Frenchman's ardor. He had announced before the fight he intended to stay the limit.

Robinson Loses Bout On Foul; Fans Toss Bottles

BERLIN, June 24. — (INS) — World middleweight champion Ray Robinson lost a nontitle fight on a foul in the second round Sunday night in a startling finish that saw a crowd of 30,000 infuriated Berlin spectators hurling empty beer bottles at the champ.

Police had to protect Robinson from the angered mob after he had been disqualified for allegedly using kidney punches against Germany's Gerhard Hecht.

Robinson sent Hecht to the canvas for a nine count in the first round on a pulverizing smash to the kidneys. The referee held up the fight one minute to allow the German to recuperate.

(European boxing rules ban kidney punches which strike an opponent in the back, even though it is above the belt. According to the rules, Hecht was authorized a one-minute rest after the first "foul." A repetition calls for disqualification.)

He stopped the bout in the second when Ray continued to pound away at the kidneys.

The riotous, bottle-heaving end came when the referee stopped the bout after warning Sugar Ray about the use of kidney punches.

When Hecht's hand was raised in triumph the tremendous crowd got to its feet and began hurling insults and threats at the American champ, as Robinson started to leave the ring, a cordon of 20 policemen formed around him to guide him out of the arena.

Despite the police, the mob of dissatisfied fans continued jeering and threw empty beer bottles at the group.

Sugar Ray went to Europe for a series of twelve bouts. He had with him checks totaling $100,000 from the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund which he was to distribute among ten Europe nations.

After the fight Robinson said bitterly that he'd never fight in Germany again.

"I certainly will never return to Germany and will advise other colored boxers, Joe Louis for instance, not to come to Germany," Robinson declared.

"If Hecht wants to fight me again he'll have to come to the United States."

Before boarding a train for Frankfurt, Robinson told International News Service:

"This is the first time such a thing has happened to me. I did not come to Berlin to win on a foul.

"While the crowd was shouting I turned to the referee and said 'You know what will Don't stop it.'

"The referee agreed with me but said there was nothing he could do. He said 'You know what will happen to me if I leave the ring like this.'"

Robinson said he was surprised by the German reaction but added he was glad there were some Germans seated at ringside who knew he hadn't fouled Hecht.

Sugar Ray Robinson - (EDDIE NEIL MEMORIAL PLAQUE)

Joe, Jim and Ray All Smiles

Lightbourne + Jefferies Dat. 1-30-51
Columbia Inc



Joe Louis, former heavyweight king, and Ray Robinson, welterweight champion of the world, shown with James A. Farley, former U.S. Postmaster General and N.Y. State Boxing Commissioner, now chairman of the board of The Coca-Cola Export Corp., at the Silver Anniversary Dinner of the N.Y. Boxing Writers at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Louis is presenting Robinson with the Eddie Neil Memorial Plaque, awarded annually by the writers to the year's outstanding boxer, as Farley looks on. It was "Sugar Ray's" first public appearance since he returned from his recent triumphant tour of Europe.

Sugar Ray Robinson Had To Knock Out Randy Turpin

Atlanta, Ga Daily World

7/12 9-1951

BY TOM BRISLIN
International News Service
Sports Writer

NEW YORK—(INS)— An overjoyed Sugar Ray Robinson, grinning like a Cheshire cat, said he knew he had to knock out Randy Turpin Wednesday when my "eye began bleeding and I knew it was do or die."

"I was bleeding like a stuck pig," Robinson said. "I was almost sure that if the fight lasted another round or two Turpin would split my eye so much the fight would have to be stopped."

Robinson flanked by columnist Walter Winchell and former heavyweight champion Joe Louis paid tribute to the rugged British puncher who wrested the middleweight crown from him earlier this summer.

But Robby, obviously weary after a tedious training grind for the most important bout of his career, refused to concede that Turpin, who rocked him numerous times with vicious left hooks and long, overhand rights, was the hardest hitter he ever fought.

"I've fought men who could hit lots harder than Turpin," the champion said. "But I've never faced anyone as tricky or unorthodox in his methods."

In Turpin's quarters, meanwhile, the unmarked defeated champion said he would fight Robinson "again, anywhere."

Turpin declared he didn't think the bout should have been halted by the referee "with only eight second to go."

"My head was clearing," Randy said. "I was rocking with the punches and sticking out the round."

But the tough and game British fighter admitted that "I might have stopped the bout myself—if I had been the referee."

Turpin said he felt the bout was about even to the point of the kayo. Robinson thought he was slightly ahead on points.

The defeated middleweight ring denied that the cut above Robby's left eye resulted from a butt. It was the same eye Turpin battered during their sensational London match.

"I cut Robinson's eye," Turpin said, "with a sharp right hand punch—not a butt."

Turpin said that "contrary to published reports, I may retire next year." But Robinson asserted he has no thought of quitting the ring.

Admist the dressing room madhouse that engulfed Robinson's entrance, the champion said Turpin "fought exactly the same way tonight as he did ni London—he did not change his style at all."

Robby disclosed that Turpin spoke to him numerous times during the battle. 7/12 9-14-51

"Usually" Robinson said, "it was after I hit him and especially hard punch. Each time I nailed Randy hard he said to me, 'That was a good punch Ray.'" Atlanta, Ga.

Robinson, who said he does not plan to fight again until late in the year, asserted that he's ready, willing and able to take on all comers for his regained crown.

"When I do fight again, Robby said, "it will be for the heart fund in conjunction with the Runyon Cancer Fund."

A British sports writer asked Robinson if he would fight Australian middleweight champion Dave Sands and the champion replied, "indeed, I will—any time."

Sugar Ray Fights Last In San Francisco For $1 Purse Again

Sun. 11-6-51

Washington Post

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP).—George Gainford, manager of Middleweight Champion Ray Robinson, said today Sugar Ray would defend his title for $1 against Carl (Bobo) Olson of Honolulu in a San Francisco charity show December 20.

Gainford said the 15-rounder would be promoted by Bill Kyne in Convention Hall and that either the Damon Runyon cancer or heart fund would get Robinson's purse plus a share of the profits.

Robinson previously had signed to defend his crown against Harold Green of Brooklyn but the California commission reiected Green

Robinson May Defend Title In Chairty Show In December

NEW YORK, Sept. 13—(AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson planned a charity defense of his middleweight title in December today while the big town still babbled about his sensational 10th round TKO of Britain's Randy Turpin.

Both Robinson and the sturdy Briton talked of retirement in 1952, probably after a third meeting in London next June. In the meantime both will take a long holiday. Atlanta, Ga.

Robinson stood in his Harlem bar, wearing dark glasses and a patch over the three-stitch cut over his left eye.

Waves of well wishers, many carrying cameras, struggled to grip his hand. Among his visitors was Joe Louis, his longtime pal.

"This was mostly for pride," he said after retiring to his private office in the rear of Ray Robinson Enterprises, Inc. "I honestly didn't think of the money until after it was over."

Meanwhile, Manager George Gainford was heading toward the International Boxing Club to pick up Ray's share of the bulging sellout gate. Counting an estimated $60,000 from the movie rights, Robinson will get $248,491.16. Turpin's share will be $207,075.99. U. S. and British income taxes will eat up most of the bundle.

Sugar Ray Slates Another Bout

Courier-Journal

Louis. 11-27-51

Middleweight Champ Says He'll Meet Young-Durando Winner In Benefit

By JACK HAND

New York, Nov. 26 (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson set up another charity fight for a $1 purse today when he agreed to meet Friday's Paddy Young-Ernie Durando winner in a non-title bout January 25 at Madison Square Garden for the Heart Fund.

"I want to help out Mrs. Impellitteri—the mayor's wife." said Robinson. "She is interested in the Heart Fund."

Robinson said he wouldn't risk his world middleweight title in the January scrap because it was "too close" to the proposed championship defense against Rocky Graziano February 20 at Chicago.

Sporting a luxuriant growth of chin whiskers, Robinson posed with Young, Durando and Jim Norris, the International Boxing Club president for pictures. Then he left for an uptown gym to resume work for another charity bout—his defense against Bobo Olson of Honolulu at San Francisco December 20 for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

Wants One More Fight

"You can't make much for yourself anyhow," said Robinson. "Not after taxes. You might as well be helping some good cause. I'd like to fight one more—for the Police Athletic League—after the Graziano bout."

Sugar Ray is finding it hard to get back to work after a two-month vacation—longest he's ever had. Still, he weighs only 162.

"This is wen it's toughest," he said. "Starting all over again. I never did lay off this long, not since I started as an amateur. I hever was in the gym until about 10 days ago. And I didn't do any boxing until today."

That training grind was what Robinson had in mind the day after he knocked out Randy Turpin last September. He said then he wasn't going to keep on fighting too long—"no more than a year."

Ray has a busy program set up for the future. Right now there is no retirement talk.

Will Leave December 6

Robinson will leave December 6 for San Francisco after accepting the Benny Leonard Award for good sportsmanship. Following the Olson bout he has the January 25 date and a tentative February 20 fight with Graziano which is all set "except for a few details." The "details" concern television plans—regular home TV or theater TV and movies.

Some time in the spring, Robinson plans a European tour that will take him to Spain, Portugal, Turkey, Israel and—of course—Paris.

At the moment there are no definite plans for a third Robinson-Turpin bout.

"I'd like to fight him," Robinson said. "But there are so many details to be arranged, such as how much money I could take out of England."

Even without Robinson's agreement to fight the winner, the Durando-Young fight was kicking up local interest. It's the third and "rubber" match between Durando, the Bayonne, N. J., slugger, and Young, the Greenwich Village belter. Young licked Durando easily before he went in the Army but Durando had hi mon the deck and almost out in beating him four weeks ago at St. Nicholas Arena.

Sugar Ray climbs back on his throne

BY GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson was middleweight champion of the world again today, a proud champion of a proud division, after having fought perhaps the greatest battle of his career in stopping Randy Turpin, of England, in the 10th round of a savage brawl at the Polo Grounds.

Two months and two days after he had lost the crown to the 23-year-old Briton in London, the pride of Harlem came back. Bloody and tired, he unleased an onslaught which beat Turpin to the verge of insensibility and forced Referee Ruby Goldstein to spare the short-time title holder further punishment with only eight seconds to go in the final, pulse stirring round last night.

The largest crowd ever to witness a fight in this country outside the heavyweight division—61,370—packed the huge ball yard and poured $767,630.96 into the coffers of the International Boxing Club to watch the peerless Negro score the 129th triumph of his 133-fight career.

The gate was expected to go at least a $1,000,000 with movie and theater television rights contributing a minimum of $225,000. When all of the returns are in Robinson is expected to pick up about $240,000, his largest purse for his 30-minute workout and Turpin about $200,000.

THERE WAS only one small doubt to mar as dramatic a comeback as the ring has seen. Turpin, a gamester and a very fine fighter, thought he should have been permitted to finish that final round.

In his dressing room after the fight Turpin declared the referee should not have stopped it.

"I was perfectly keen," Turpin said. "There were only eight seconds to go in the round and I was covering up. I heard the count clearly and you notice I got up well before it was finished."

Robinson said he didn't want to take any chances with the referee stopping the fight after his left eye brow had been cut.

"It was do or die," said Sugar Ray, "he hurt me several times but not in the 10th."

* * *

UNTIL THAT instant when he brought an earth shaking bellow from the great crowd by downing Turpin in the 10th, Sugar Ray had done no better, in this reporter's opinion, than break even against the rugged, powerful young "booth fighter" from England's carnivals.

Turpin had started slowly and gradually had gathered his strength until, just before the end, it appeared he almost certainly would grind Robinson down.

Going into the fatal 10th the Britisher was jarring Robinson with his awkward, jumping left jab, making the Harlem hotshot wince with the force of his short blows in close. He was forcing the fight. Men around us were saying "goodbye Sugar."

Through the ninth round Goldstein had scored it 4-4-1. Judge Joe Agnello had put it down 5-4 for Robinson, Judge Joseph Barnes 5-3-1 in Sugar Ray's favor. This scorer agreed exactly with Goldstein as that big 10th came around.

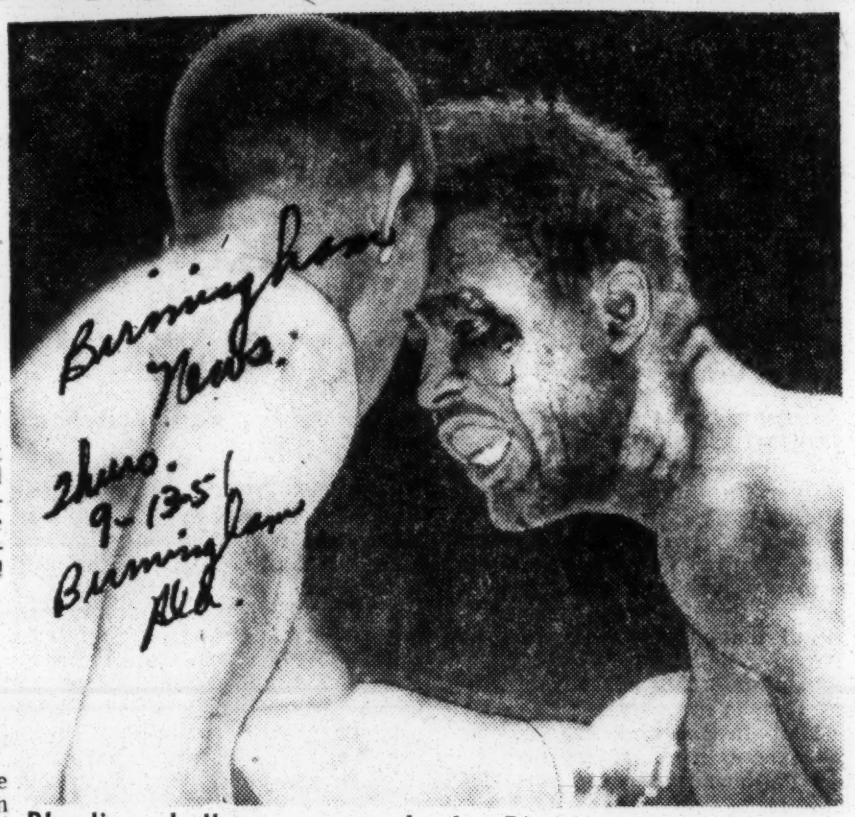
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WITH ONE of the very first blows of the round Turpin slashed open an inch-long cut over Robinson's left eye, right through the eye brow. It was the same wound Sugar had suffered in their original meeting in London.

In an instant the blood was flowing, and both men were glistening from their faces down their chests. As Turpin bored in the thought occurred that Goldstein might have to stop the bout before long.

Robinson must have received the same shock, for he suddenly began to fight like a catamount. He must have realized he needed to do something quickly. He flew at Turpin, throwing both fists, and one clean shot struck the Briton squarely on the jaw, rocketing him against the ropes.

Randy recovered from that one, slipping a flurry of punches, and appeared to be on his way out of danger when the second depth charge landed, this time he hit the canvas, and from the time he wobbled to his feet until, Goldstein took mercy on him, there was no doubt the title would not be going back to England.



Bleeding challenger comes back—Blood streaming from a cut over his left eye, Sugar Ray Robinson turns on Randy Turpin in the 10th round of their title bout at the Polo Grounds in New York last night.

Graziano-Robinson battle in making

NEW YORK, Sept. 13—(AP)—Another million dollar fight production was in the making today — Middleweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson versus Rocky Graziano, the Golden Boy of the ring.

That's not expected to come off until next year, maybe February in Chicago. Randy Turpin, the strong 23-year-old Briton, will have to wait until June for another crack at the title he held for such a short time.

Taxes, and plenty of them, will keep Sugar Ray out of the ring until '52. The $240,000 he got for his 10th-round t. k. o. of Turpin makes about $500,000 Robinson has earned this year.

IN THE WORKS for Robinson is the Chicago battle with Rocky and then maybe a charity show—for the Heart Fund—in Miami a month or so later.

47d 1951

"Sugar" Ray Robinson



Daily Record
Wed. 4-4-51
Atlanta, Ga.

KEY TO THE CITY—Mayor Wolforth of Miami presents the Key to the City to Middleweight Champ "Sugar" Ray Robinson during an impressive ceremony in the Florida city's City Hall recently. The "Champ" took Florida by storm during his sojourn there with his wife and son as guests of columnist Walter Winchell. Winchell, "W. W." to Ray, squired the Robinsons to some of the most select spots in the rich Vacationland, and though eyebrows were raised, his presence made the acceptance of the Robinsons a foregone conclusion. Josephine Baker recently caused nightclubs to lower their discriminatory bars in Miami.

TIME:

Sugar From Sugar Ray

La Société Parisienne was all atwitter one day last week. The occasion: presentation of a $10,000 check from the Damon Runyon Fund to the French campaign against cancer. Guest of honor: the fund's good-will ambassador Sugar Ray Robinson. Other guests: some 50 French notables, including France's First Lady, Mme. Vincent Auriol, and the wives of three Cabinet ministers. Setting: a gilded salon in Latin America House.



International

Sugar Ray clinches with Mme. Auriol

"I got lost in traffic," apologized the 31-year-old Negro boxer as he stepped out of his fuchsia Cadillac 30 minutes late. Bejeweled women and dignified men with goatees were jostled in the rush to meet *Monsieur Roban-sahn*. After making sure that photographers were all set, Ray reached into his pocket for the check. But it wasn't there. Ray's manager, Big George Gainford, shifted nervously from foot to foot. Unflustered, the world middleweight champion stalled for time while his secretary edged through the crowd with the missing check. Then he handed the voucher for 3,500,000 francs to Madame Auriol, put his big hands on her slender shoulders and bestowed a double accolade—two kisses on each cheek. He obligingly repeated the performance "just once more" for the photographers while the guests cheered.

Sugar Ray in London For Bout With Turpin

Evening Star
By the Associated Press

LONDON, July 5—Sugar Ray Robinson, middleweight champion, arrived yesterday to finish preparations for his title bout next Tuesday with Britain's Randy Turpin in Earl's Court Arena.

Robinson has had six fights in Europe already in his current tour and is in fine shape. He stopped Belgium's Cyrille Delannoit in three rounds in Turin, Italy, last Sunday.

Washington

Right now the New York Negro weighs 158 pounds. He plans to box three rounds daily through Sunday, with sparring partner Danny Womber of Chicago. He expects to weigh 155 for the Turpin 15-rounder.

Robinson declined to make any prediction on the Turpin fight.

"I know this boy Turpin is a terrific puncher," Ray said, "but I have met hard punchers before so that should not upset me much."

Manager George Gainford said the Robinson party would go to the French Riviera for a holiday after the fight.



A KISS AND A CHECK FOR $10,000 were given to Madame Vincent Auriol, wife of the president of France, in Paris today by Sugar Ray Robinson, the middleweight champion. Sugar Pay, playing goodwill ambassador for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund, presented the check from the fund towards the French cancer fund campaign. (Acme Radiophoto)

Sugar Ray Robinson Wins Paris With 4 Kisses for Mme. Auriol

PARIS, May 16 (AP).—Sugar Ray Robinson, the Negro middleweight champion, kissed the wife of the President of France four times today—twice on each cheek—with the enthusiastic approval of a salon-full of France's social upper-crust.

The thirty-year-old American was playing the role of goodwill ambassador for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund. He handed France's First Lady, Mme. Vincent Auriol, a check for $10,000 from the Runyon Fund after making a little speech in French. He has picked up some of the language on his trips here.

The presentation was staged in a gilded salon near the Arch of Triumph. As a social event, it probably will be recorded as one of the most successful, if unusual, of the season.

To begin, Robinson kept half a hundred French notables, including the wives of three Cabinet ministers and a duchess, waiting half an hour while he searched for the place. "I got lost in traffic," he explained as he arrived at Latin America House in his lavender Cadillac.

Once inside, he stole the show.

Symphony in Colors

He wore a pink tie, a neat grey suit and a gleaming white handkerchief in his breast pocket. With him was his manager, Big George Gainford, visibly less at ease than the fighter.

Women in diamonds and grave old men almost got trampled in the crush to meet Robinson. Ray was the least ruffled person in the room, flashing his big smile at every one.

When he had at last jockeyed into position before the cameras, he fished in his pocket for the check. It wasn't there. To stall for time while some one got it from his secretary, he made his speech in French, deploring his poor command of the language.

He said he was proud to be a Runyon Fund member to help fight cancer all over the world. The speech was greeted with bravoes.

Then Justin Godart, president of the French campaign against cancer, made a speech in French full of praise for Ray. Looking a bit quizzical, but anxious to do the right thing, Ray joined in the applause.

Repeats for Cameras

Then there were more speeches about "Monsieur Robsin."

When they ended, Ray leaned over and confided to the crowd: "Hey, now I get to kiss Missus President!"

He did—while Mme. Auriol laughed and blushed.

When the photographers asked for a repeat, Mme. Auriol stepped up—nothing loath—and Ray obliged again.

Robinson is representing the Runyon Fund, a group of Americans who have organized the fight on cancer as a memorial to the late Damon Runyon, a victim of the disease.

Ray will make similar presentation of donations from the fund all over Europe. Also, he personally will donate to the French cancer campaign his part of the purse of his fight next Monday night with Kid Marcel, French welterweight champion.

Robinson Easy Winner In Switzerland Bout

By the Associated Press

ZURICH, Switzerland, May 26.—Middleweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson scored a 10-round, non-title decision over Jean Wanes of France here tonight. The New York Negro pounded the 162-pound Frechman to the canvas five times during the one-sided contest.

About 6,000 fans, including a number of enthusiastic GIs from Germany, watched Robinson win his second straight bout in his current tour of Europe.

Robinson, also weighing 162, floored his opponent in the 3rd, 7th and 9th rounds. The tough Frenchman always came back swinging, however.

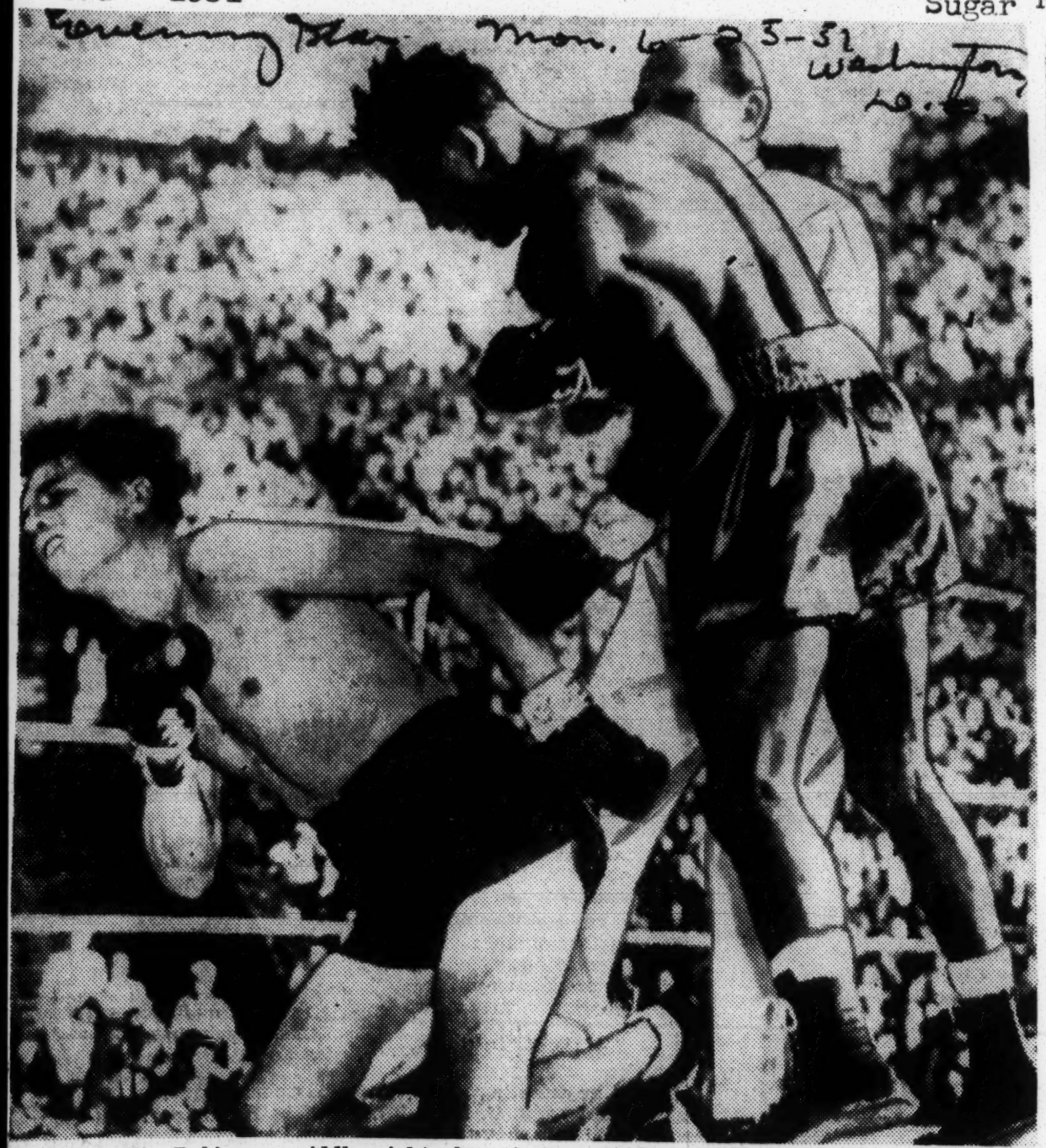
The 10th round was a wild-swinging affair, with both fighters trying for a knockout. When it was over, Wanes, although battered, was all smiles.

Wanes, whose record includes a victory over Livio Minelli, former European champion, went down for the first time in the 3rd round. He was groggy when he came up, but continued to bore in and take punishment the rest of the way.

Wanes landed very few hard blows in the fight and those he did land only brought him Sugar Ray's hard left in return.

47d 1951

Sugar Ray Robinson



Sugar Ray Robinson, middleweight champion, sends Gerhard Hecht, German light heavyweight, to the canvas for the second and last time in their bout in Berlin last night. A few minutes later, Robinson was declared the loser for using kidney punches, illegal in Germany, and about 25,000 fans began bombarding Sugar Ray with pop bottles. Later the verdict was changed to make it a "no-decision" bout. —AP Wirephoto via radio from Berlin.

Clean Bill of Health Is Given Sugar Ray by German Officials

By the Associated Press

BERLIN, June 25.—Sugar Ray Robinson was given a clean bill of health by the Berlin Boxing Commission early today less than 12 hours after he was disqualified for illegal punching in an exhibition bout with Gerhard Hecht.

The commission declared it a "no decision" fight, which meant that the bout was held but nobody was judged the winner. Promoter Fred Kirsch, formerly of Washington, D. C., made the announcement shortly before dawn after the commission had met for six hours in a special session.

Although Kirsch did not reveal what went on at the meeting, he did announce that Dr. Hans Aumann, one of the three members of the commission, had resigned—an indication the meeting was a stormy one.

The conference, however, could not have been more stormy than the Waldebuehne Stadium where the scheduled 10-round non-title fight was held last night.

Down in Final Round.

Hecht, a light-heavyweight, went down once in the first round, writhing in pain, and was given a rest. Then, in the second session, Sugar Ray, the middleweight champion, hit him with two lefts and a right.

Down went Hecht again, clutching his back. The bout was stopped, and Robinson disqualified. The judges ruled Robinson hit Hecht with kidney punches, which are strictly illegal in Germany. Hecht was declared winner in the second round. This brought about a round of catcalls by the 25,000 spectators and many bottles went hurtling into the ring.

West Berlin newspapers treated the fight with restraint and chided spectators for rowdy conduct.

Paper Blames Commission.

Der Abend declared Robinson had not been well enough informed about German boxing rules and blamed the Berlin Boxing Commission.

The Telegraf declared spectators had not seen Hecht turn his body into Robinson's punches "on both occasions.

"Only that is the reason for the fouls," it said.

(In the United States, rules vary on kidney punches. But most States have a no-foul rule and illegal blows are penalized by the loss of a round only. In rare cases, when a fighter repeatedly violates the rules, a bout may be ended by a foul ruling.

(In the Robinson-Jake La Motta middleweight title fight, Robinson hit La Motta in the vicinity of the kidneys when the latter crouched and covered his face.)

During the bottle throwing, officials, reporters and managers tried to avoid the missiles. Robinson himself ducked under the ring before police rushed the bewildered champion to his dressing room.

When some order had been restored, Robinson gave his account of the happenings.

He told Referee Otto Nispel, when Hecht went down for the first time: "You know that was no foul."

He quoted Nispel as replying:

"I can't leave this ring. Do you want me killed? We must give him a rest."

Hecht fights from a peculiar crouch, and it is possible he might have been hit while rolling with a punch. Many observers at ringside said Robinson's punches were perfectly legal. However, a doctor who examined Hecht later said he was hit in the kidney.

REDS NAME RA YROBINSON

Say He Signed Berlin Peace Plea but Manager Denies Report

ROME, July 5 (AP)—The Italian Communist newspaper l'Unita said today that Sugar Ray Robinson, United States middleweight boxing champion, had signed the Communist "Berlin Peace Petition." denounced the report as "a damn lie."

The Berlin Peace Petition is a Communist drive for signatures on the proposal of the Reds' World Council of Peace that the Soviet Union, Britain, France, the United States and Communist China sign a peace pact. L'Unita said Robinson, in Italy for training for his recent bout with Cyril Delannoit, signed the appeal at Turin Sunday.

George Gainsford, Robinson's manager, said: "Robinson signed a lot of autographs in Turin, but I'm positive he never signed anything like a peace appeal—not even behind my back."

"Sugar Ray has been an outspoken foe of communism."

RUSHING ROBINSON TO SAFETY AFTER BERLIN BOUT



Policemen escorting the world middleweight champion from the ring after the sudden end of his fight with Gerhard Hecht on Sunday. Sugar Ray was disqualified by the referee for "foul" blows, but the decision was changed later by the West Berlin Boxing Commission, which ruled the affair a "no decision" contest.

Associated Press

Louis Calls Off Fight in Germany Because of Bottle-Tossing Dispute

Ends Negotiations for Aug. 8 Bout With ten Hoff—Robinson to Cut Short Tour —Berlin Officials Criticize Fans

As a result of the riotous aftermath of Ray Robinson's bout last Sunday in Berlin, Jeo Louis, former world heavyweight champion, yesterday canceled plans to fight in Germany.

At the same time, Robinson, world middleweight titleholder, cabled to Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, that he was cutting short his European tour and would return to this country in time to defend his 160-pound title against Rocky Graziano, former titleholder, in Chicago, Sept. 5.

Louis had virtually agreed to terms with Fritz Kirsch, Berlin promoter, for a bout against Hein ten Hoff Aug. 8, for which he was to receive a guarantee of $25,000, with transportation and expenses for a party of four.

I. B. C. Backs Move

The I. B. C., which has an exclusive contract for Louis' services, had approved the proposed Berlin engagement. In the abandonment of negotiations, the I. B. C. agreed with Marshall Miles, Louis' manager.

Plans have been launched instead for a return bout between Louis and Cesar Brion, South American heavyweight, who survived ten rounds against the former champion last February in Chicago. This bout is planned for Argentina or San Francisco in compliance with a request from Miles that Louis be kept busy in the ring to keep his peak for a proposed return bout against Champion Ezzard Charles in September.

The remaining detail in the negotiations for Louis' bout in Germany was binding confirmation from Promoter Kirsch. A transatlantic phone call was to have sealed the match last Monday, Miles said. When it didn't materialize, he attributed the oversight to the bottle-throwing scene which forced Robinson to seek shelter following his two-round joust Sunday with Gerhard Hecht.

Miles said he would seek a match for Louis against the winner of the July 12 battle between Rex Layne and Rocky Marciano, if the Brion bout plans collapse.

for "lack of decision." The charges were aired in a meeting of West Berlin's Parliament.

In Paris, Edouard Rabret, general secretary of the European Boxing Union, today declared:

"If Robinson had fouled the German in the first round, he should have been disqualified immediately." The referee waited until the end of the second round to announce the decision.

"There is no rule in which a boxer can receive a minute to recuperate from whatever punch he may have received. The second round was a farce, as was the decision," Rabret declared.

TURIN, Italy, June 26 (AP)—Ray Robinson today said he planned to fight again in Germany despite his unpleasant experience in West Berlin.

The world middleweight champion arrived here today for his bout Sunday with Cyrille Delannoit of Belgium. He said he had received numerous telegrams of regret from Germany.

The champion did not name any particular German fight in his future plans.

Hecht Wants Return Bout

BERLIN, June 26 (AP)—Gerhard Hecht said today he was convinced that Ray Robinson could be beaten and asked for another bout with the middleweight champion.

Hecht condemned the action of fans in throwing bottles and other missiles Sunday night and declared "it's a shame that a few rowdies have brought Berlin into such a bad light. There was absolutely no reason for anyone to act in such a manner."

Hecht rested in bed at his home. His physician has ordered him to rest a few days. His condition is good.

Robinson Dethroned

Well, it nearly killed us. It really did. You could have knocked us over with a 10-ounce glove. Whoever heard of a British fist-fighter beating an American champion? Surely skulduggery had occurred. The British—could it be the British had fed Robinson a mickey in his crumpets? But no, this pugilist named Randy—get that, Randy—Turpin had knocked Ray Robinson all over jolly old Earls Court Arena. Oh, it nearly killed us. It really did. Sugar Ray, the finished, the polished—unquestionably the most skillful boxing practitioner within the confines of the U. S. A. But Randolph Turpin outfought him just about the whole way, according to the dispatches. Not Ray's golf coach, or his interpreter, or his manager, or his trainer, or his chauffeur—not any of that multitude he hauls around with him was the least bit of help. Somebody should have slugged Randy with a niblick. Well, as we say, it nearly killed us, it really did. There's probably crepe hanging on the door of Stillman's gym. And in the Garden you could probably hear a contract drop.

Sugar Ray Robinson









SUGAR RAY AND SOUR KRAUTS

Life 7-9-51

West Berlin apparently has not entirely abandoned the concept of the master race. A fortnight ago sports fans heaved pop bottles at a Turkish football team that had the audacity to win. Several days later they screamed "foul" and set off a riot when Sugar Ray Robinson, world's middleweight champion, felled Gerhart Hecht, a German, with a series of body blows (*above*). As bottles and stones descended on the ring, Sugar Ray sought refuge under it (*below*). When he protested that he had committed no foul, the referee who disqualified him for what he interpreted as illegal kidney punches glanced apprehensively at the mob (*bottom*) and said, "I want to leave the ring alive." The referee got his wish, and later Sugar Ray was escorted to safety by police. The next day the "defeat" was wiped from his record by the West German Boxing Commission which simply voted the fight "no decision."

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON HONORED AT CITY HALL



The former middleweight boxing champion, who lost his title in Europe, receiving a scroll from Mayor Impellitteri as the boxer's wife, left, and mother share in the welcome. The New York Times

ROBINSON RECEIVES A WARM WELCOME

Boxer Is Hailed by Crowds at City Hall, Harlem—Certain He Will Regain Title

Sugar Ray Robinson returned to New York yesterday and the receptions he received from welcoming throngs in Harlem, at City Hall and intermediate points were as ardent as most of the greetings he was tendered during his European tour. The fact that he had left his world middleweight championship title in England seemed not at all to tarnish the luster Robinson has won by masterly performances in the boxing ring.

Mayor Impellitteri and about 3,500 other persons received the "temporarily former champion" at City Hall. The tall, sleek boxer told them:

"I promise you that on Sept. 12 I'll do my sincere utmost to again bring the middleweight championship back to America."

He referred to his upset defeat on July 10 in London at the hands of 23-year-old Randy Turpin, a Britisher, whom Robinson will fight here on Sept. 12. Sugar Ray was more specific in a talk with reporters who met the French liner Liberté, on which he and his party arrived yesterday morning.

Robinson refused to offer "alibis," and even brushed aside a suggestion that poor diet might have played a part, pointing out that "Turpin was eating the same kind of food." He added:

A Different Story

"It'll be a different story next time." He explained that "next time" he would not be "taking it easy" in the early rounds, as he had done before with the English boxer.

At City Hall, a typical city ovation had been arranged for Sugar Ray by Grover A. Whalen, with music by the Police Department Band, a serenade by the Police Athletic League glee club and speeches by the Mayor, Walter Winchell and the returning boxer.

Mr. Winchell, as president of the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund for Cancer Research, praised Robinson's numerous contributions to that drive. He recalled that the boxer had donated almost $47,000, proceeds of a bout last year, and listed contributions of $10,000 each to cancer research funds in Erin, Israel, Italy, Norway, Scotland, England and France during his recent tour.

Mr. Impellitteri dubbed the guest of honor "temporarily the former world's middleweight champion," and noted that he did so "in no sense disparaging to the game Englishman who won the crown in London on July 10, but rather because I think I know a little something of the stout heart and master's skill of Ray Robinson."

The Mayor presented to Mr. Robinson a scroll citing his as one "whose interest in the welfare of his fellow human beings, as manifested in his varied activities as ambassador-at-large for the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund for Cancer Research, has secured the heartfelt appreciation of the people of the City of New York."

Tears in His Eyes

Sugar Ray, who wore a suit of fawn color with a shadowy brown broken plaid, observed that he found it "very hard to hold back the tears."

"Very seldom," he said, "a champion in defeat can come home and find the wonderful thing that I have here today.."

What Robinson, his wife and six others in the party had found were welcoming groups to meet their ship, and at the Theresa Hotel and at his business places in Harlem, besides the throngs at City Hall and along the route of the eighteen-car motorcade in which the former champion rode.

Robinson's two-months' tour of Europe had been a triumphant one except for the stunning loss of his title and a bout in Berlin at which angry spectators rioted. Aside from these two encounters, he had won seven bouts during the tour. The present titleholder is one of two men to defeat the 31-year-old Robinson since he turned professional boxer in 1940. The other is Jake LaMotta, who outpointed Robinson on Feb. 5, 1943, and lost five subsequent bouts to him, finally losing the middleweight championship to Sugar Ray last Feb. 14.

George Gainford, the boxer's manager, said last night that Sugar Ray had agreed to appear in movies, one to be made in Paris and another in Rome. He said these roles were among numerous ones offered the fighter both before and after he had lost to Mr. Turpin.

Mr. Gainford added, however, that both he and Robinson are fully taken up with the recapture of Sugar Ray's title. When it is regained, Sugar Ray will appear in a movie adaptation of Jean-Paul Sartre's "The Respectful Prostitute," to be filmed in Paris, and another vehicle in Rome. The fighter's wife, the former Edna Mae Holly, probably also would appear in the pictures, Mr. Gainford said.



Associated Press Photo

Robinson Takes Refuge Under Ring

Sugar Ray Robinson, world middleweight champion, takes refuge under the ring in Berlin to escape a shower of pop bottles after he knocked down Gerhard Hecht, German light heavyweight, in a bout Sunday. Robinson's handlers hover over him. The affair ended in dispute with Robinson first being disqualified then the fight was called "No Contest"

Didn't Foul German

Robinson Not Mad, Willing to Fight Hecht In Berlin Ring Again, With Same Officials

By Don Doane

FRANKFURT Germany, June 25 (AP). — Middleweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson flatly denied hitting Gerhardt Hecht, German light heavyweight, any foul blows in their turbulent non-title bout in Berlin last night and West Berlin newspapers came to the New York Negro's defense.

Robinson, who worked out at a gym here today, insisted, "I never hit any foul blow. I knocked Hecht out clean. I should have won the fight."

"I haven't any hard feelings against anybody about this," said Sugar Ray, who had some time to cool off. "Not against the Berlin fans, the German people or even against the officials.

"I'm just sorry that some Germans may have gotten the wrong opinion, that they might think I really tried to win a fight by a foul. I don't have to win my fights that way.

"I'm glad they took moving pictures of the fight. They will show there was no foul.

Asked if he would fight again in Germany after his sad experience of yesterday, Robinson declared, "I'll fight anywhere. I feel a champion owes that to the people.

"I'd even fight Hecht again, right in Berlin, with the same officials, just so we get a clear understanding about therules before the fight."

"I'll swear, I never hit him anywhere near the kidneys. My punches were clean to his body—in front, not in back."

Robinson first was declared the loser on a foul for kidney punching — illegal in Germany—in the second round by Referee Otto Nispel but the official's verdict was overruled several hours later by the West Berlin Boxing Commission which declared it a "no decision" affair.

Some of the 25,000 fans in Waldebuehne Stadium hurled bottles and other missiles into thering after Hecht dropped to the vancas in the first round and again in the second round.

Robinson was forced to duck under the ring to shun the shower of bottles.

Besides backing Robinsno, the West Berlin papers chided the spectators for their rowdy conduct.

The Telegraf declared spectators had not seen Hecht turn his body into Robinson's punches "on both occasions."

"Only that is the reason for the fouls," it said.

The East Berlin Toom Varweaerts, a Socialist Unity (Communist) newspaper, said the fans threw bottles and booed "to show their resentment against American business practices" in Germany.

The paper blamed the whole thing on "the greedy spirit of the managers."

Robinson claimed the referee admitted he was frightened when he made his ruling.

"Why, when I knocked Hecht down the first time, the referee wavedme to a neutral corner and counted to ten. If he'd seen any foul he wouldn't have coutned.

"I thought the fight was over and started to take off my gloves. But Hecht's manager jumped up hollering 'foul' and the referee told me to wait.

"I said 'but you've counted him out, the fight's over,' Robinson continued.

"The referee answered 'Yes the referee believed him."

(In the United States, rules vary on kidney punches. Most States have a no-foul rule and illegal blows are penalized by the loss of a round only. In rare cases, when a boxer repeatedly violates the rules, a bout may be ended by a foul. In the Robinson-Jake LaMotta middleweight title fight, Robinson hit LaMotta in the vicinity of the kidneys when the latter crouched. Joe Louis did the same against Lee Savold on June 15).

Robinson, who stopped here briefly enroute to Turin, Italy, where he meets Belgium's Cyrille Delannoit Saturday, blamed Hecht'shan dlers for starting the uproar.

"The crowd didn't start this hollering about foul," he said. "It was Hecht and his managers who started it. Then of course the people picked it up. You know how crowds are."

Asked if e would warn Joe Louis against going through with a proposed bout with Hein Ten Hoff in Berlin, Robinson, a close friend of the Brown Bomber, said:

"No, but I will warn him on the way they call these kidney punch rules over here! And advise himto make sure everybody understands the rules in advance."

Sugar Ray Not Mad, He's Ready Again

"but I've got to live here." I can't face this crowd. II'll have to give this fellow a rest.'

Well, we decided "Okay, let him have his rest and then I'll knock him out again.'

"That's just what I did. But again he hollered foul, and



SUGAR'S OSCAR — Sugar Ray Robinson and a trio of fans admire the "Oscar of the Ring" presented to the middleweight king on board a riverboat as it cruised down the Seine river in France. Left to right, Actress Louise Carletti, Georges Carpentier, former heavyweight champion of France; Sugar Ray, and Anny Flore of French radio fame.

ROBINSON CHEERED ON LEAVING EUROPE

Ex-Champion Sails for U. S. Like a Conquering Hero— Denies He Will Retire

LE HAVRE, France, July 27 (U.P.) —Ray Robinson left Europe today like a conquering hero, though he was stripped of his world middleweight championship while he was here.

He was cheered at the dock, laden with gifts and embraced by ardent French admirers before he boarded the liner Liberté.

But before he left, Robinson angrily denied a British newspaper report that he plans to quit fighting.

"I never have had any intention of giving up boxing," Robinson said.

His manager, George Gainford, was so annoyed by The London Daily Express report that he at first refused to admit newspaper men to the boxer's cabin. Finally he allowed only a French girl reporter a few minutes chat with Robinson. The London paper quoted Robinson as saying in Paris that he would retire this year.

"I am mad because of these reports saying I am ready to quit," Robinson said. "I never had any intention of giving up boxing. As soon as I get to the States, I will start training to meet Randy Turpin."

Robinson lost the 160-pound crown to Turpin on a fifteen-round decision in London July 10 and will try to regain it from the British fighter at the Polo Grounds in New York on Sept. 12.

Robinson, who appeared certain he would again be a world champion when he returned to France, received a big bouquet of flowers.

"This is typical of the treatment I have received here," Robinson said as he took the flowers. "I will come back to France next December to rest and organize a new tour of Europe."

The only member of Robinson's party who remained behind was the French midget, Harold D. Soanson, who serves Sugar Ray as a mascot. Soanson cried as he waved to Robinson while the tugs moved the Liberté away from the pier.

One hundred French amateur boxers, who went aboard to wish Robinson farewell, failed to notice the Liberté's departure and had to be brought back from the ship in one of the tugs.

Ray Robinson Gets Warm Welcome From New Yorkers On Return Home

By ARNOLD de MILLE

NEW YORK—"Sugar" Ray Robinson returned home last week minus his middleweight championship title, but New York from Mayor on down turned out and gave him a welcoming celebration equal to that of a conquering hero.

The former middleweight champion—for the time being, at least—arrived with his party of eight on the French liner Liberte last Thursday from Europe following a two-month tour.

With the exception of losing his title to the young English boxer, Randy Turpin, on July 10 in London, and an incident in Berlin where the fans rioted after a German boxer claimed foul, Robinson had a triumphant tour through 10 countries. He was engaged in nine bouts.

I'LL DO MY BEST

"I promise you that on Sept. 12, I'll do my best to bring back the title to America," "Sugar" Ray told Mayor Vincent Impellitteri and the 4,500 persons who jammed City Hall to pay tribute to the "temporarily former champion."

He was referring to his coming bout with Turpin to be held at the Polo Grounds on Sept. 12.

Robinson and his party, including his wife Edna Mae, manager George Gainford, sister Evelyn Smith, secretary June Clark, trainer and personal barber, were met on the boat by members of the Mayor's Reception Committee and scores of reporters, photographers and newsreelmen.

"I am very happy to see the Statute of Liberty again," he said.

When asked by reporters about his defeat at the hands of Turpin, Robinson refused to offer any alibis.

"Turpin is a good fighter," he said, "but he has an extremely difficult style. Lays back and counters until he slides into the clinches. He hits hard with both hands and can take it. I had him in trouble once."

When someone asked if he thought the poor food in Europe might have been responsible for his weakness, "Sugar" Ray replied:

"Turpin was eating the same kind of food."

WILL BE DIFFERENT STORY

"But it'll be a different story next time," he added. "I'm going to try to knock Turpin out as soon as possible instead of taking it easy in the early rounds. That was my mistake, and I won't repeat it."

Robinson, sleek and trimmed wearing a fawn-colored suit, brown and cream shoes, smiled. "I noticed a few things about Randolph which I hope to use to my advantage in September."

When the 31-year old fighter disembarked from the S. S. Liberte he was cheered by hundreds of admirers along the pier and in the street. He was met at the pier by his mother, Mrs. Leila Smith, his 18-month old son, Ray, Jr., Ezzard Charles, the deposed heavyweight champion of the world, Walter Winchell, chairman of the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund, and Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club.

ESCORTED TO CITY HALL

A squad of 15 motorcycle patrolmen escorted the fighter and his party and a 10-car reception committee to Harle mwhere he was wildly cheered and welcomed in front of the Theresa Hotel and his own bar and grill in the next block.

After a brief "thank-you" talk there, a 20-car caravan rushed down to City Hall where Mayor Vincent Impellitteri and Grover Whalen had arranged the city's official welcome.

Walter Winchell praised Ray Robinson for the wonderful contributions he made to the Cancer Fund. He stated that the boxer had donated $47,000 to the Fund last year, and on the tour from which he just returned contributed $10,000 to each of the 10 countries he visited.

Ray Robinson Home—Still Champ to New Yorkers



Journal Am. 8-3-51 New York, N.Y. Ira Rosenberg

Sugar Ray Robinson, dethroned middleweight champion, receiving scroll from Mayor Impellitteri yesterday at City Hall. Ray's wife, Edna Mae, is at left, and mother, Mrs. Leila Smith, at right

ered in City Hall Plaza to hear Mayor Impellitteri praise Sugar Ray not only as a great champion but as an ambassador of good will.

"We honor him because fistic success did not dull his senses where civic responsibility is concerned, but rather prodded him on to greater endeavors on behalf of his fellow men," the Mayor said.

Visibly Touched.

The ex-champ was visibly touched. "It's easy for a champ to come home but its something else for a champion who has been beaten to come back and get the reception I've had.

The welcome for Sugar Ray began even before the ship was tied up. And at Pier 88 police had to hold back a crowd that wanted to say hello individually.

His Big Moment.

Ray was happy about it all. But obviously his big moment came when he gathered into his arms his 18-month-old son, Ray Jr., brought to the pier by a nurse.

Garbed snappily in a fawn-colored suit with faint large brown checks, complemented by cream-and-tan oxfords, the fighter was completely lighthearted. Coming up the bay reporters wanted to know, of course, about l'affair Turpin.

Sugar Ray was perfectly willing to talk. But he spiced the interview with a few dance steps and snatches of song. One offering was a barber-shop duet with his barber, Roger Simon. It appears that on the way over they collaborated on a song about shipboard life.

The fighter offered no excuses for his defeat by Turpin.

"I have no gripes, no complaints. I'm sorry I did not bring back the championship. But I promise to try to bring it back to America Sept. 12."

Robinson did indicate that the strain of his trip through 10 European countries interspersed with eight other fights might have had something to do with his defeat by Turpin.

"I was tired," he said. Now he added, he plans a good rest at a Jersey camp before beginning serious training for the return fight. And any rumors that he is planning retirement, he added, are absurd.

As for the trip itself, made with a party of eight which included his wife, Edna Mae, Sugar Ray said:

"I made some wonderful friends in Europe for myself and I hope for America."

Sugar Ray Returns To Cheering City

World Telegram & Sun 8-2-51

Fighter, Sure'll He'll Regain Title, Is Moved by Welcome

By Arch Parsons Jr.

A fellow named Walker Smith arrived in New York yesterday and received a special welcome from the city because he lost a world's championship and gave away $80,000 recently for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

Mr. Smith, known popularly as Sugar Ray Robinson and, sadly, as the former—for a while, at least—middleweight boxing champion of the world, arrived from Europe with 1,353 others on the French liner Liberte too happy over the homecoming to be worried over his ex-champ role.

Hails Miss Liberty.

As he told a crowd of 5000 persons who surrounded him at a Harlem welcome: "You don't know how glad I was to see that Statue of Liberty."

From the Harlem festivities Sugar Ray went in a 20-car motorcade to City Hall to be greeted by Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri and receive a certificate of appreciation for his work in behalf of the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund. During his trip, the boxer distributed $70,000 for the fund in European countries.

More than 6000 persons gathered in City Hall Plaza to hear Mayor Impellitteri praise Sugar Ray not only as a great champion but as an ambassador of good will.

Sugar Ray Robinson doesn't look a bit different without his middleweight boxing crown. Anyhow, he promised today, its strictly a temporary condition. He expects to get it back from England's Randy Turpin in a Polo Grounds return rendezvous Sept. 12.

The slender Harlem Negro boxer got back from three months abroad on the French liner Liberte too

Ambassador of Good Will



Sugar Ray Robinson, ex-middleweight champ home from tour of Europe, (where he lost his crown) with wife, Edna Mae (left) and sister Evelyn on their arrival aboard the Liberte today. At a reception in City Hall for Ray given by Mayor Impellitteri he was called a great champ and an ambassador of goodwill. Ray, visibly touched, said, "it's hard to hold back the tears

Photo by Ravenna.

"Sugar Ray Robinson's $10,000 Gift Helps Equip Norwegian Cancer Center"

A new chapter in Norwegian medical history was recently begun when "Care" turned over to the Radium Hospital at Oslo $10.000 worth of American made medical instruments and laboratory equipment, which had been purchased with a donation by Middleweight Champion "Sugar Ray" Robinson to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

The $10,000 was part of a total of $60,000 constituting the net proceeds of Robinson's European tour which the boxer presented to the Damon Runyon Fund. The sum will be equally divided by the Runyon Fund among six European cancer centers, and the Oslo institution was the first to receive its share in order to help equip the new buildings of the Radium Hospital erected with funds raised by popular subscription, in every town and hamlet of Norway.

"Care" was chosen by the hospital to procure the equipment in the United States because of the unique purchasing and shipping facilities the non-profit food and textile package organization has been able to develop in six years of operations. "Care's" facilities have on previous occasions been utilized by U. S. government agencies, such as the State Department and the High Commissioner for Germany, in the purchasing of similar equipment for cancer and other medical and scientific institutions in countries abroad. In the case of the Radium Hospital, "Care's" task was complicated by the fact that each item had to be purchased according to highly specific requirments of the Oslo institution.

Arrival of the equipment in Oslo was made the occasion of special ceremonies, at which Miss Aaslaug Aasland, Minister of Social Welfare, and Dr Reidar Eker, director of the Radium Hospital, expressed their thanks in the name of the Norwegian people. Dr. Eker pointed out that "most of these instruments are the first of their kind in Norway. They will be put to immediate and vital use, and thus will be of inestimable value in the fight against cancer."

Bertram D. Smucker, "Care" Mission chief in Norway, in making the actual representation, lauded "Sugar Ray" Robinson for "the good-will and generosity displayed in his sizable gift to the Damon Runyon Fund and consequently to Norway, given by him in a truly humanitarian desire to fight an enemy against whom all mankind is united."

47d 1951 Sugar Ray Robinson

New York City Welcomes Titleless Sugar Ray From European Tour





SUGAR COMES HOME — New York is still "sweet" on de a king's welcome home. In a photo at left, Mayor Impelliteri presents "New York's Champion" with a scroll citing him for his interest in "his fellow human beings" and his work with the Damon Runyon Cancer fund. Walter Winchell, noted columnist and Runyon fund chairman, is at right. Center photo shows portion of huge crowd which cheered the fabulous fighter as he throned Middleweight King Sugar Ray Robinson who dropped his title to England's Randy Turpin in one of the greatest ring upsets of all times. And to prove it his home towners gave him



thanked them for the tremendous reception. Beaming proudly at "their man," photo at right, is Sugar Ray's mother, Mrs. Lelia Smith, and his wife, Edna Mae.—Defender photos by de Mille.



Wendell Smith's SPORTS BEAT

It Happens After Every Fight . . .

NEW YORK CITY—There was a great deal of confusion and they said that if you didn't have a "dressing room pass" you couldn't get in. Well, you had the "pass," but even after you got in you couldn't get near the fighter, Sugar Ray Robinson.

But he was there . . . sitting on a rubbing table in all his glory . . . once again the middleweight champion of the world. And . . . the newspapermen were all around him . . . asking him questions.

One writer, for instance, wanted to know if he had been hurt at any time, especially in the ninth round, when Randy Turpin had clipped him real good.

So, Sugar Ray said that he had been hurt but he couldn't recall just when. Perhaps it was in the first or ninth round. He knew he had been hurt, and it probably was the ninth, because that was the last he could remember.

And that was understandable, because up until the time he had stopped Turpin, it was a terrific fight and he just wasn't too much ahead.

He admitted as much and was about to explain, but Walter Winchell interrupted to say:

"Now, boys, be sure and explain that Ray's next fight will be for the Heart Fund . . . under, of course, the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund. He has already contributed many dollars to the Cancer Fund."

* * *

Knew He Was In Trouble . . .

And Ray, who had no other alternative, agreed that Winchell was right and that his next fight, if held this year, would be for the Heart Fund.

And then somebody wanted to know just when he figured out how to beat Turpin.

Ray thought for a moment and said that he figured it out quickly. Turpin cut his eye. He didn't know whether it was a punch or a butt, but he saw blood and knew he was in trouble. So, he poured it on . . . threw every punch in the book and Turpin gave in . . . He couldn't take it . . . Probably no fighter could . . . It was an explosive onslaught . . . One of the greatest in boxing history.

And Turpin fell against the ropes . . . and Referee Ruby Goldstein wisely stepped in and saved Randy's young life . . . he's only 23 years old. Otherwise, Sugar Ray Robinson probably would have killed him.

So, the reporters wanted to know if Ray knew what he was doing when he launched that devasting attack.

But they never learned, because Winchell butted in and reminded the reporters again that: "Ray is going to fight the next time for the Heart Fund, under, of course, the auspices of the Runyon Cancer Fund.

And, in the meantime, George Gainford, the very astute boxing tutor, who found Robinson on the Harlem streets and guided him to whatever fame and fortune he has today, was pushing everyone aside, trying to get to his champion, because he wanted Sugar Ray to take a shower.



The Victor and Vanquished—Sugar Ray Robinson and Randy Turpin pose in the ring shortly after the Harlem battler had regained his crown at the Polo Grounds last week. The fighters are surrounded by their seconds. That's John Addie announcing the winner.—Keystone Photo.

* * *

Lena Horne Is Terrific, Too!

Gainford was trying to explain to the reporters and everyone else, that after a man goes through what Sugar Ray has been through that he had to take a bath and cool off . . . because, for one thing, his nerves were bad . . . on edge from the excitement.

But it didn't mean much because the reporters were still trying to get a story from the mighty champion . . . who had come back from July 10 in London, when he had been beaten, and regained his crown . . . and they insisted that he explain how he did it.

Sugar Ray tried to describe how he achieved his victory, but Winchell kept interrupting. "Don't forget, fellows," he said, "that Ray Robinson has contributed more than $50,000 to the Runyon Cancer Fund. And, he's going to do even more. But not until after he fights for the Heart Fund, under the auspices of the Runyon Fund."

So, as it turned out, Winchell got his plug in for the Runyon Cancer Fund, which he started, and Gainford eventually got Sugar Ray to take a shower. The newspapermen, meantime, got very little.

So little, in fact, that some of them shook their heads in desperation and went to the fabulous Rivera where Izzy Rowe had her birthday party . . . and Lena Horne, more beautiful than ever, laid 'em prostrated in the aisles.

Strangely, it was much easier to get to Lena and talk to her than to Sugar Ray. But you had to admit to yourself that Ray is a wonderful guy. And . . . can he fight!

47d 1951

Ray (Sugar) Robinson

POLO GROUNDS SET FOR SEPT. 6 FIGHT

Markson Asserts I. B. C. Holds Contracts for Return Here —Graziano Bout Off

SOLOMONS PLANS HIGH BID

British Promoter Sees Crowd of 150,000—Robinson Sure He Will Regain Title

LONDON, July 11 (UP)—Promoter Jack Solomons dangled the lure of a crowd of 150,000 and a million-dollar gate before Middleweight Champion Randy Turpin and Ray (Sugar) Robinson today in a bid to prevent their return title bout from going to the United States.

Turpin's manager, George Middleton, said that the fighters' contract called for their return bout to be staged by the highest bidder and "there are good prospects of the bout taking place in Britain, at one of the (soccer) football grounds."

Plan Polo Grounds Bout

[A return bout between Robinson and Turpin definitely will be held in New York, according to Harry Markson, managing director of the International Boxing Club, which he says has contracts binding this arrangement. The date likely will be Sept. 6 and the scene the Polo Grounds. The contract date, in New York, Markson said, is Sept. 26. But he added that Promoter Solomons favored an earlier return to avoid a conflict with the opening of the London indoor season. In the meantime, plans for a bout between Robinson and Rocky Graziano, former middleweight champion, have been abandoned.

[The shift in date for Robinson and Turpin will necessitate a change in plans for a proposed return bout between Heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles and Joe Louis. This match originally was scheduled for Sept. 6, contingent upon Charles beating Jersey Joe Walcott of Pittsburgh next Wednesday night and Louis winning a fight he has scheduled for Aug. 1 in San Francisco.]

Turpin's manager pointed out that Hampden Park Stadium in Glasgow has seated 149,000 fans for soccer football games and that at least another 5,000 seats could be set up on the infield for a boxing match.

Solomons predicted that a return Turpin-Robinson fight would produce the biggest British boxing gate in decades. Last night's bout, in which Turpin won the middleweight title from Robinson with a fifteen-round decision, could have drawn 100,000 if held outdoors, he pointed out.

Title Only "Borrowed"

Solomons said he intended to keep the middleweight championship in Britain as long as he could and would announce his return bout proposal tomorrow.

Meanwhile, Robinson insisted that Turpin had only "borrowed" the middleweight title and that the crown would be back on his head by November.

"The title is only lent," Robinson said with emphasis, after Dr. Vincent Nardiello of the New York State Athletic Commission had taken ten stitches to close a cut over the former champion's left eye.

"I just couldn't get going against Turpin and reckon I was overtrained for this fight," the 31-year-old Harlem boxer explained. "I'll certainly be a wiser man when we meet again."

"I've won my share of fights," he added with a smile, "but I guess this time it was the other guy's turn. I'll beat him in the return bout."

Dr. Nardiello said, "Ray will certainly not be able to do any gymnasium work for six or seven weeks, but he should be completely recovered by September for the return bout.

Sports Writers Comment

Meanwhile, London sports writers, jubilant over the first British middleweight champion in fifty-seven years, maintained that Robinson was not over-trained but undertrained for the Turpin bout.

They commented that the boulevards of "Gay Paree" were not the best place to get in shape for a world title match.

Many also believed that Sugar Ray was overconfident after his triumphal tour through Europe, fighting boxers they termed "push-overs." Robinson, they wrote, had entered the ring expecting a quick knockout.

Turpin said he was willing to fight Robinson again—"any time and anywhere."

AFTER WORLD TITLE CONTEST IN LONDON



Randy Turpin, right, the new middleweight champion, with his brothers and manager at a dinner following his victory over Ray Robinson Tuesday night. The others are Jackie and Dick Turpin and George Middleton, standing left.



Robinson manages to smile despite defeat.

Associated Press Radiophotos

SECOND RATTERMAN SUIT

Football Yanks Take Contract Dispute to Paterson Court

PATERSON, N. J., July 11 (AP)—Ted Collins, owner of the New York Football Yanks, filed a suit in Superior Court today to prevent George Ratterman from playing with any other club.

Ratterman and the Yanks are involved in a contract dispute. The Yanks said they hold the star under a three-year contract. Ratterman claims he was under only a one-year agreement for the 1950 season.

Collins obtained a temporary restraint on Ratterman in Newark Superior Court last week, shortly after the quarterback from Englewood announced he would play with the Montreal Alouettes of the Big Four Football Union next season.

A hearing in Newark for Ratterman to show cause why the restraint should not be made permanent is scheduled for next Tuesday. The club asked for a week's postponement yesterday to prepare papers in answer to Ratterman's contention.

In his suit today, Collins said Ratterman recently had accepted a plane ticket to the Yanks' training camp in Ripo, Wis. Ratterman was due to report there Aug. 4, the suit said.

The complaint said Ratterman's loss would cause irreparable damage to the club.

Chase Sugar From Ring In Germany

B-U-L-L-E-T-I-N

BERLIN—The German Boxing board, after a six hour meeting, reversed Referee Otto Nispel's disqualification of Sugar Ray Robinson and called the bout with light-heavyweight Gerhard Hecht "no contest." The referee gave the decision to Hecht on an alleged Robinson foul.

By RICHARD S. WEIL

BERLIN (INS)— World Middleweight Champion Ray Robinson lost a non-title fight on a foul in the second round Sunday night in a startling finish that saw a crowd of 30,000 infuriated Berlin spectators hurling empty beer bottles at the champ.

Police had to protect Robinson from the angered mob after he had been disqualified for allegedly using kidney punches against Germany's Gehard Hecht.

Robinson sent Hecht to the canvas for a nine-count in the first round on a pulverizing smash to the kidneys. The referee held up the fight one minute to allow the German to recuperate.

(European boxing rules ban kidney punches which strike an opponent in the back, even though it is above the belt. According to the rules, Hecht was authorized one minute rest after the first "foul." A repetition calls for disqualification.)

He stopped the bout in the second when Ray continued to pound away at the kidneys.

Not since the 1936 Olympics

when the Nazi hierarchy tried to inflict all sorts of embarassmen on U. S. Negro athletes, has ar American been received with such disapproval in Berlin.

It was a vicious blow to the kidney which gave Joe Louis a first round kayo over Germany's Max Schmeling in 1938 in their second bout. They called that one foul in Germany, too.

After the fight Robinson swore bitterly that he'd never fight in Gernamy again.

"I certainly will never return to Germany and will advise other boxers, Joe Louis, for instance, not to come to Germany," Robinson declared.

"If Hecht wants to fight me again he'll have to come to the United States."

Before boarding a train for Frankfurt, Robinson told International News Service:

"This is the first time such a thing has happened to me. I did'nt come to Berlin to win on a foul

"While the crowd was shouting I turned to the referee and said 'you know that wasn't a foul. Don't stop it.'

"The referee agreed with me but said there was nothing he could do. He said 'You know what will happen to me if I leave the ring like this.'"

Robinson said he was surprised by the German reaction but added he was glad there were some Germans seated at ringside who knew he hadn't fouled Hecht.

Robinson, the idol of France in his current Cancer Fund tour of Europe, and considered to be the best fighter, pound for pound, in the world today, had lost only once before in his career of more than 120 fights since he turned professional in 1940.

The riotous, bottle-heaving end came when the referee stopped the bout after warning Sugar Ray about the use of kidney punches.

When Hecht's hand was raised in triumph the tremendous crowd got to its feet and began hurling insults and threats at the American champ. As Robinson started to leave the ring, a cordon of 20 policemen formed around him to guide him out of the arena.

Despite the police, the mob of dissatisfied fans continued jeering and threw empty beer bottles at the group.

Sugar Ray went to Europe for a series of 12 bouts. He had with him checks totaling $100,000 from the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund which he was to distribute among 10 European nations.

In his first fight of the tour in Paris, Robinson donated his entire purse, with the exception of one franc, to the French Cancer Society.

Robinson is scheduled to defend his crown July 10 in London against British Champion Randy Turpin.

Robinson's only previous defeat came at the hands of Jake La-Motta in 1943, by a decision which still is the subject of argument and dispute.

He had defeated La Motta once before that fight, and then beat the Bronx battler four times later. With La Motta's middleweight title at stake in their last meeting, on February 14, Robinson won a technical knockout in the 13th round.

He gave up his welterweight title to assume the middleweight crown of the dethroned La Motta.

Robinson Praises 'Democratic' France

Ex-Champion Calls Europe 'My Kind Of Continent'; Plans Return Next Year

New York, Aug. 27 (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson, former world middleweight champion, wrote today in an article in the current Look Magazine that "I found out that in France they don't just talk democracy. They know what it is and they live it."

Robinson recently returned from a tour of Europe. He lost his world title to Randolph Turpin, whom he meets in a rematch in New York September 12.

"Europe is my kind of a continent," Robinson wrote. "I'm going back next year and the year after that . . . that doesn't include Berlin, though. I guess they didn't like me there, and you can't blame me for not liking them. Not after they started an old-fashioned riot just because I knocked out one of their boys."

Robinson said about the man that won the surprising victory over him:

Isn't Making Alibis

"Turpin beat me. I'm not making any alibis. He beat me clean and he beat me fair. He's a strong, young boy with a real punch. He sure is the best I saw in Europe. And he was the best in the ring at Earl's Court that night."

Robinson, who was photographed in Paris at a reception receiving a kiss on the cheek from Mme. Auriol, wife of the French president, said she told him "You're adopted over here now."

"I'm an American and I intend to stay that way," Robinson wrote. "But I found a lot of things in France I never found in America. A man goes where he wants and does what he wants and says what he wants, and his religion or the color of his skin doesn't make any dfiference."

Turpin Cautioned

New York, Aug. 27 (AP)—Promoter Jim Norris, worried over the chance of losing a possible $500,000 gate, today asked middleweight champion Randy Turpin to do the following:

1—Stop riding horses until after the September 12 fight with Ray Robinson.

2—Don't ride motorcycles.

3—Wear headgear in sparring.

4—Use a mouthpiece in sparring.

5—Have his hands properly bandaged.

The 23-year-old British Negro, training at Grossinger, N. Y., said he would comply with four of the requests but said emphatically he would not wear a headguard.

Hasn't Ridden Motorcycle

"I've never worn one before and I've never had a fight postponed because of a training injury," said Turpin. "In sparring, I try to slip punches by a fraction of an inch. If I should don a headguard, I'm apt to get careless. If I get hit in training, I train harder to evade the blows. With a headguard, I'm apt to catch the punches carelessly and might do the same in the fight with Robinson."

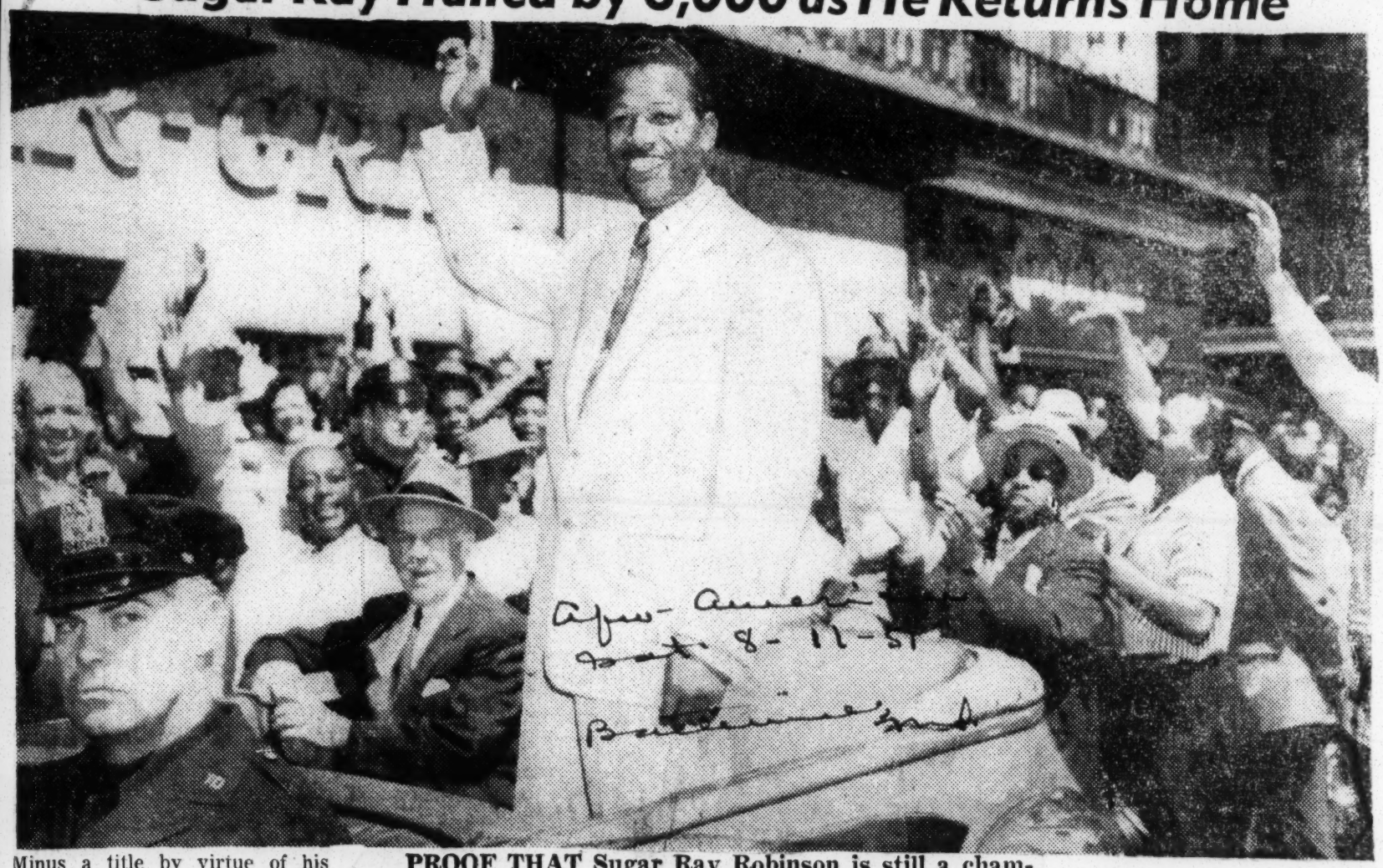
Norris got anxious when reports reached him of Randy's training capers. The husky champion rode a prancing horse the first day in camp. He hasn't gotten aboard a motorcycle yet, but Norris decided to include that in his request, just in case Randy might be inclined to roam around the grounds.

Turpin had his hands bandaged for the first time today and used a mouthpiece.

Ray Arcel, veteran American trainer who has seen Turpin work in England, backed the fighter's stand on not using a headguard.

"After all, he became a champion without using one, so why change now?" asked Ray. "Headgear makes a fighter careless and lazy. After awhile he doesn't bother to slip or duck punches in training and the same thing happens when he gets into a fight. You can get cut wearing a headgear. The only thing it does is prevent cauliflower ears."

Sugar Ray Hailed by 6,000 as He Returns Home



Minus a title by virtue of his defeat by British Middleweight Randy Turpin, but still champion in the eyes of his host of fans, Sugar Ray Robinson returned to New York Wednesday from a European tour to receive the plaudits of his followers. He is shown standing in his car waving to the throngs of admirers who came out to greet him as he drove through Harlem. Seated beside him is columnist Walter Winchell.

PROOF THAT Sugar Ray Robinson is still a champion as far as many of his fans in this country are concerned was provided by Vincent R. Impellitteri, Mayor of the City of New York, recently. In a letter to the former middleweight king, he wrote:

Dear Ray: I understand you are scheduled to return to New York about Aug. 2, and would like to ask you to let me know the exact time and place of your arrival when final plans are made. The reason I would like you to do this is because I plan to have a committee meet you and call with you at City Hall. You are still my champ and you are still New York's champ. All of us know that the next time you fight you will get that title back.

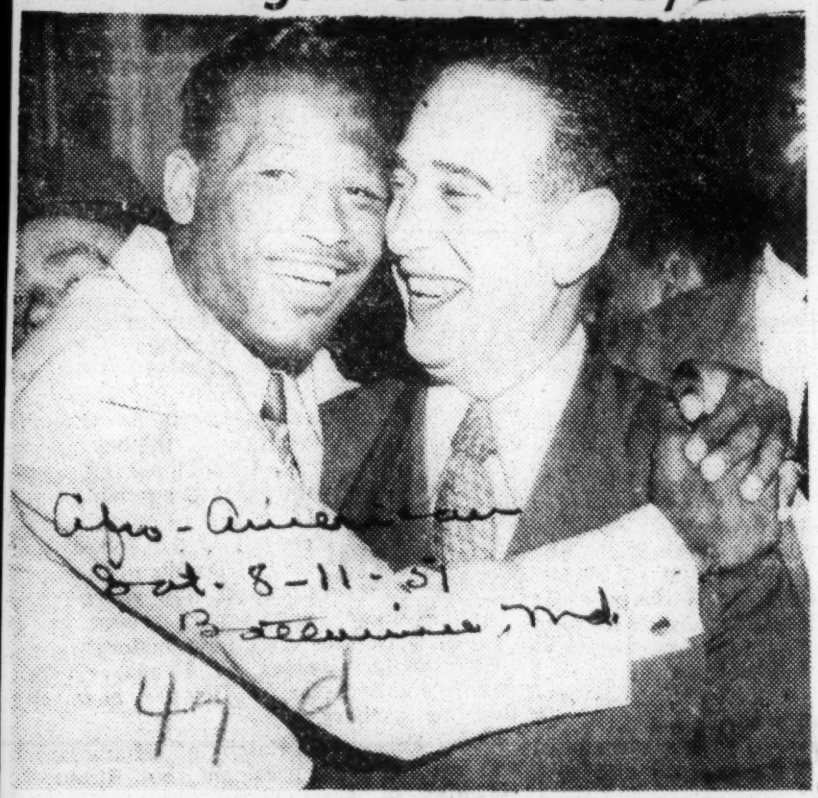
And, more important, we want to thank you for the good you have done for our country abroad, and for those at home who have needed your help.

Sincerely yours,

VINCENT R. IMPELLITTERI.

Mayor of the City of New York.

Greetings From the Mayor



New York's Mayor Vincent Impelliteri and Sugar Ray Robinson embrace at City Hall, where the Mayor gave the returning fighter a distinguished service scroll.

STILL CHAMP:

City Greets Sugar Ray on Return Home

NEW YORK (NNPA) — Sugar Ray Robinson arrived in New York Thursday and received a special welcome from the city, although he lost the world middleweight boxing championship.

Robinson, whose real name is Walker Smith, arrived from Europe on the French S.S. Liberte and greeted his neighbors on the city block he practically owns in Harlem. He received a bear hug and a scroll for "distinguished and exceptional service" from Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri at City Hall.

At 10 a.m., the 31-year old boxer, wearing a fawn-colored suit, brown and cream shoes and a white shirt on which two tiny boxers and his name were stitched in red and black thread over the breast pocket, stepped out on the top deck of the Liberte as it steamed up the bay.

He delivered to reporters, photographers and newsreels a brief talk. He was forced to repeat it five more times during the day.

Happy to be Back

"I'm very happy to be back in America again," he said. "I had a very nice time in Europe and met a lot of wonderful people and I'm sure I made a lot of friends, both for myself and America.

"I'm very sorry I did not bring back the championship but I promise you that on Sept. 12 I'll do my best to bring it back. I promise you a wonderful night of entertainment."

Robinson offered no excuses for his loss of the boxing title to Randy Turpin, a 23-year old colored Britisher, at Earl's Court Arena in London on July 10.

His loss to Turpin was described in boxing circles as the most sensational upset since Gene Tunney defeated Jack Dempsey in 1926. It was Robinson's second setback in 133 bouts.

Greeted by Mother

When Robinson disembarked, he was greeted ashore on Pier 88, Hudson River and 48th Street, by his mother, Mrs. Leila Smith, Ezzard Charles, who once held the heavyweight championship himself, and a crowd of well-wishers which forced him to beat a retreat into the pier's pressroom.

A squad of policemen got Robinson and his party into a car and, with six police motorcycles, the motorcade left for Harlem. At the Hotel Theresa several thousand persons were waiting for him. He delivered his talk again and made an inspection tour of his business enterprises, which include a restaurant and bar, a cleaning establishment, his wife's lingerie shop and three apartment houses, all on Seventh avenue between 124th and 125th Streets.

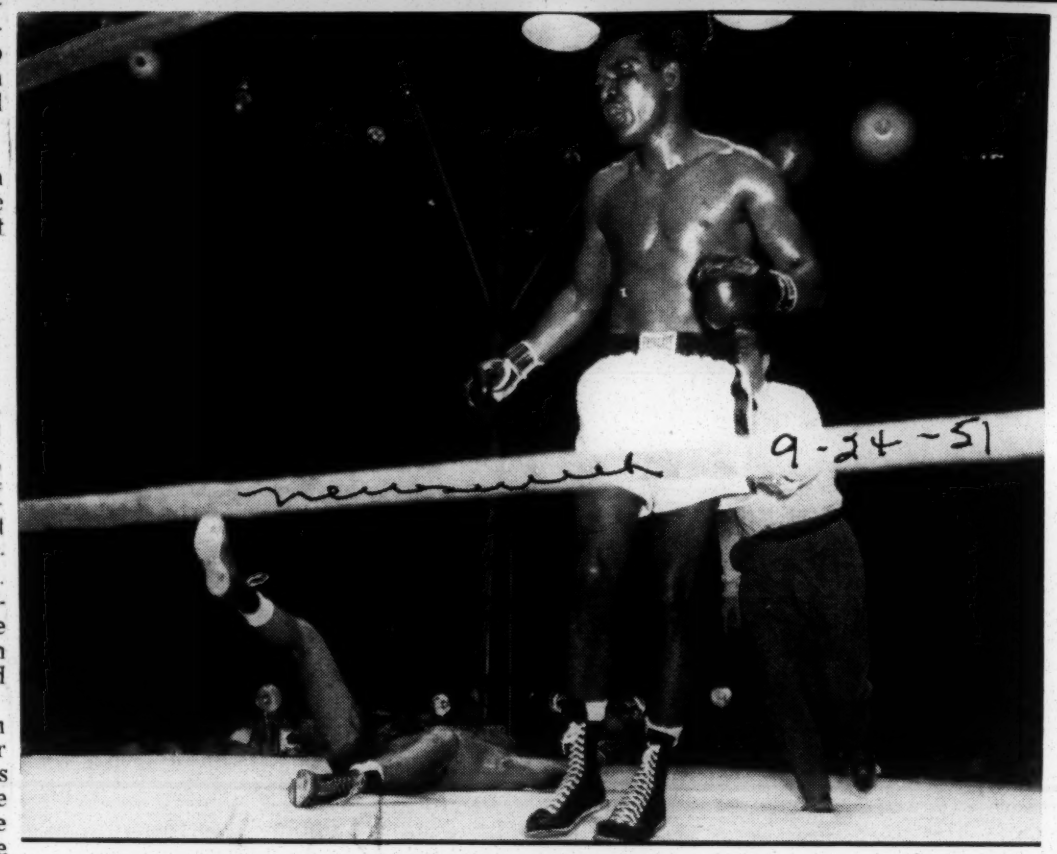
Parade to City Hall

The 13-car motorcade with a twelve-motorcyle escort this time drove to City Hall. Robinson sat on the back of an open touring car, accompanied by Walter Winchell, chairman of the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund, in the name of which Robinson distributed eight checks of $10,000 each to European countries during his tour. The $80,000 was a donation from Sugar Ray.

Also in the car was Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, which has quite a bit to do with Robinson's boxing activities.

At City Hall, Mayor Impellitteri and Robinson, who was active in the Mayor's election campaign last year, threw their arms around each other.

They went out to a platform in front of the building where Grover Whalen officiated and 3,500 persons watched while the Mayor gave Robinson a scroll "not to ease the sting of his defeat" but "because he is a great champion."



International

Big Sugar: *One of Sugar Ray Robinson's finest fights (see Sport Week) also was boxing history's biggest financial success for bouts below the heavyweight division. To see Robinson put Randy Turpin on the deck in the tenth round 61,370 paid $767,630.96; movies and theater television brought the total to $992,630.96.*

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

Post-Battle Musings

WHEN Ray Robinson was just learning his trade in the amateur ranks one of his handlers said admiringly: "That kid sure is a sweet fighter. He's as sweet as sugar." He has been Sugar Ray ever since.

Sugar Ray never was sweeter than he was in the Polo Grounds the other night. The best fist fighter of this generation—or perhaps any other generation—demonstrated anew why he belongs with the elect. In nine rounds of bitter battling he had made little impression on Randy Turpin, a younger, stronger and tougher foe. Robinson's lead was so tenuous at that point in the proceedings that it still was either man's fight.

But just as disaster was about to overwhelm him, Sugar Ray proved equal to the emergency. A jagged gash torn open just over his left eye by a head-on collision with the Briton at the start of the tenth, Robinson knew that time was about to run out on him. Blood gushed from the wound, a wicked laceration that would have forced the doctors to halt the bout sooner or later—more sooner than later—and give Turpin victory by a technical knockout.

Double Jeopardy

A younger Robinson would have relied on his consummate boxing skill to flee from his predicament until properly patched. But Sugar Ray's once twinkling feet and flashing hands neither twinkle nor flash as they used to. So the older Robinson did it the hard way as soon as he saw red, the claret red of his own blood.

Some ringmen are boxers and some are sluggers. Sugar Ray is both and therein lies the secret of his greatness. The only way he could win was to win in a hurry. Although Randy had taken some of his most solid punches without even blinking Robinson never hesitated. He went for the jackpot. And made it.

Savagely he attacked in an all-or-nothing gamble. His eyes glinted in merciless calculation and his frenzy did not dull his accuracy. He hit sharper and harder in the tenth round than at any previous time.

What lent so much drama to the denouement was that it was totally unexpected. For all of his unorthodoxy Turpin had held his own through nine rounds—this reporter's score sheet showed Sugar Ray ahead by one slim round—and Randy looked about to take command, so boundless was his youthful vitality and stamina.

But once Sugar Ray exploded a whistling right on his chin, Randy was a youth no longer. He was a feeble and helpless old man, desperately in need of protection. Referee Ruby Goldstein supplied it.

A Mite Too Slow

If this had been a preliminary bout, Goldstein would have stopped it the instant Robinson's two-fisted attack pinned Turpin, a defenseless hulk, against the ropes. But because the bout had such international significance, the always competent Ruby withheld his staying hand. By the time he had intervened none dared question the correctness of his action. The later protests of Turpin's handlers should be ignored as hogwash meant only for British consumption.



Ray Robinson in his dressing room after the fight Wednesday night.

Even Randy himself, a most admirable sportsman, by the way, admitted that he would have stopped it if he had been the referee. He's a very fine young man, is Randy Turpin, and the British can be very proud of him.

He's a top-flight performer, too, even though his unorthodoxy makes the purists shudder. The contrast was all the more marked because he was in the ring with a classic stylist like Robinson whose form is exquisite and who does everything right. Turpin does it all wrong.

Bad Habits

Perhaps his background is to blame since he grew up as a "booth fighter" at English carnivals where he met all comers. He seems perpetually off balance, head drawn back as if avoiding a blow. His jab isn't a stinging tantalizer. It's a pile-driver push that frequently beat Sugar Ray to the punch. He leads with his right—and gets away with it. He throws a peculiar right-hand chop. He jabs when he should hook and hooks when he should jab, zigs when he should zag and zags when he should zig. He's a baffler, that bloke.

Robinson couldn't solve his puzzling style during the fifteen rounds of their London bout and he didn't seem to have the riddle unraveled with any degree of effectiveness for the first nine rounds on Wednesday night. That's why the tenth round was so amazing and that's why Sugar Ray deserves to be acclaimed as being so great a performer.

Actually Robinson acquitted himself far better than the International Boxing Club, which manhandled the arrangements. Perhaps the I. B. C., used to tidy little crowds, was overwhelmed by the tremendous outpouring of 61,370, a throwback to the "good, old days." One fan, muscling his way through the milling mob in an effort to reach his seat, was overheard to mutter: "It's worser 'n Macy's."

Turpin's reign as champion lasted sixty-four days, the shortest term in history. But he gained a lot of friends and admirers over here. He's an excellent fighter. But in Sugar Ray Robinson he unfortunately happened to meet the very best.

English Writer's Version of Fight: 'Well, He Wasn't Beaten by a Bum'

By PETER WILSON

Sports Columnist, London Daily Express

Perhaps the best summing up of the fight was made by a sweat-stained gentleman — and who wasn't?—in the inferno of Turpin's dressing room.

He said: "Well, he wasn't beaten by a bum."

And that you can say again. Robinson proved that he was a truly great champion by coming back just nine weeks after absorbing a tremendous beating in London and scoring an even more decisive victory.

Yet, paradoxically, it was Turpin who contributed chiefly to his own defeat. I fault him on three counts. He didn't use that long straight left of his which had been the conductor's baton in the first bout.

He clubbed with his right instead of punching cleanly with it, and finally, and most importantly, he forgot what to do when he was hurt.

The fight game is a rough, tough business and Turpin was badly hurt by that tremendous right cross which stretched him quivering on his back. It was courage and a fighting heart which got him to his feet at all.

But those qualities — without which no fighter can ever succeed —are not enough in themselves. You must know what to do when you're in trouble.

If Turpin had gone down again and taken another count, Referee Ruby Goldstein, who did his usual streamlined job, would not have been faced with a most unenviable problem.

I do not think this fight would have been stopped in Britain. But in Britain we have not had a tragedy like the one which cost 20-year-old George Flores his life.

And although if ever I wanted anyone to win a fight I wanted Randy Turpin to win this one, I would so much rather that he lost than that he suffered permanent injury, and that the boxing game suffered yet another black eye.

Turpin should have remembered what a fighter, even greater than he once planned. The boxer was Gene Tunney and Tunney disclosed that he always knew the day would come when he would be hurt, and hurt sick, in the ring. So he practiced running backward in training until he could do 100 yards going backward faster than most men could do it forward.

And when Tunney was hurt by one of the greatest punchers of them all, the immortal Jack Dempsey, in that Chicago ring, he saved his title and his great record by retreating at speed until the dizziness had gone from his brain and the sickness from his belly.

Turpin had guts last night—but he didn't have brains. So he lost. And that is his ring epitaph—although he's still young enough to come right back.

The tragedy was that it really looked to me as though the fight was swinging in Turpin's favor just before the end came. For the record—using American scoring—I gave 4 rounds to Turpin, 2 to Robinson and 3 even.

He had just split Robinson's eye —that left eye which had so handicapped him in London—and with an age advantage of eight years it was logical to think that he would finish the stronger.

Then—boom! One punch and a perfectly trained athlete is a thready-legged, wavering brown doll.

Not knowing what to do is always expensive. Maybe it has cost Turpin a million dollars.

SUGAR RAY PRAISES PROWESS OF NEW ENGLISH CHAMP WHO SNATCHED CROWN FROM HIM

Says Man Who Beats Turpin Must Be Better Fighter Than Any He Has Ever Met Professionally

AMERICAN MADE FINE REPUTATION IN RING

By A. J. Siggins, British Journalist

LONDON — (ANP) — Over the radio the big fight between Ray (Sugar) Robinson, and Randy Turpin did not sound like a world championship clash at all. Your correspondent remembers the great Bob Fitzsimmons, Charles Mitchell and, although a heavyweight, Peter Jackson and the long line of fighters since those days.

It seemed a tame affair though both men said the punches hurt. Sugar did not appear to be at the top of his form, but that does not minimize Randy's victory. Sugar said afterwards that the man who beats Turpin will have to be better than any Sugar has met.

Maybe Turpin did hurt Sugar early on with that belt near the kidneys in the first round. But the truth might be that we have never had anybody to extend Turpin until Sugar came along and that the English colored boy is really a world champion, but Sugar was good enough to save himself from a K. O.

Sugar has been hallyhooed all over Europe and London; that's not Sugar's fault—its just American custom. British ballyhoo is more subtle; they do it by underemphasis and under-statement.

Sugar agreed with Manager George Gainford that "The title is only lent."—Maybe.

Sugar was classed as the best fighter in the world at the age of 21. Randy is 23 and has had and won as many fights amateur and professional as Sugar did at that age . Randy does not need hallyhooing to beat his opponents. Does Sugar need it?

How are they going to ballyhoo away the belts that Sugar couldn't stop?

A win over a world champ is great ballyhoo, and that's where the ballyhoo counts most when the two are alone in the ring. Agreed that many fights are won outside the ring, but they tried that one on Randy and found his B. R. too great: B. R. equal Ballyhoo-resistance to you, brother.

Maybe they should have rubbed some "Happy Valley" perfume on Randy. Or did somebody rub some on Sugar?

Well, we can't push the clock back and thanks a lot boys for a good fight; only you two know what actually happened so are probably having a good laugh at all the expert comments.

Both boys went to the top from the very bottom. Both fought harder battles out of the ring than in it; they fought and beat color prejudice, poverty and all that stops a coloured fighter or any fighter getting to the top.

Now Britain and U. S. A. and all Europe are proud to acclaim these two coloured boys,—few would not welcome the handclasp of friendship from either of these boys. On every side there are glowing tributes to Randy's unassuming friendliness, and nobody has even hinted that Sugar has not behaved as well as any American anywhere he has been.

His kindliness and friendliness, are spoken of on every side and his charitable acts have made him millions of friends. Sugar Ray Robinson has lost his world title in the ring, but he has made a fine reputation which many millions of white Americans and Europeans can well envy.

There is a moral in the careers of both these fine men.

Both are descended from Africans. Both know the meaning of colour bars an dthe degraduation that accompanies them.

Both have won right to the top, in the ring and out of it.

Neither has bitterness towards those who illtreated them and their friends because of the color of their skins before they came through. Both probably laugh a little cynically at the whites fawning on over them now.

The moral is that if two boys made it so can many millions of other boys make it from the same start.

Good luck Randy. Good luck Ray. Good luck all colored boys,

Robinson-Graziano Bout May Be Held February 20

NEW YORK, Nov. 8—(AP)—Talk of a Sugar Ray Robinson-Rocky Graziano middleweight title bout at Chicago February 20, and another American visit by Britain's Randy Turpin livened the boxing beat today.

Turpin may be matched with Kid Gavilan, the welter champ, in an over-the-weight bout at New York or Detroit next January. At least that's what Al Weill, International Boxing Club matchmaker, has in mind.

This would lead up to a third Robinson-Turpin meeting at London next June, providing there were no upsets.

Robinson's manager, George Gainford, talked turkey with Jim Norris, IBC president, about the Chicago Stadium match with Graziano. The managers are in agreement on terms—35 per cent to Sugar Ray and 25 per cent to the ex-champ—but a "few kinks" must be ironed out.

Needs Sponsor

A major factor in making the match will be an agreement on a deal with the usual Wednesday night television sponsor. It just so happens that February 20 is a Wednesday.

Robinson is set for a charity title defense against Bobo Olson at San Francisco December 20. It will be his first start since winning back the title from Turpin last September.

Weill revealed plans for another visit by Turpin on his return from Detroit, where he saw Gavilan stop Tony Janiro in the fourth round at the Olympia. Gavilan, a busy fighter who doesn't mind mixing with heavier boxers, is willing—even eager—to take on Turpin.

While talk of big-money matches buzzed around the IBC offices, Jimmy De Angelo was a forlorn figure. His fighter, Roland La Starza, has been forced to pull out of a Garden date with Dan Bucceroni tomorrow night because of a virus infection and high fever.

A Steppingstone

Life has been one tough break after another for Jimmy, who has one of the better young heavyweights in La Starza. The Bucceroni match was to be a steppingstone to a rich Cleveland date set tentatively with Larry Matthews.

Larry Atkins, Cleveland promoter, said he finally convinced Matthews' manager, Jack Hurley, to take the match, only to lose La Starza by his illness. It is not likely La Starza will be able to build back his strength in time to make any December date.

In the meantime, Joe Louis was ready to shove off Monday for an exhibition tour of Japan. First stop will be Honolulu to referee a wrestling match Monday night. In Japan, Louis will fight any Jap fighters big enough for him, or box Army boys.

Louis is due to return to New York December 10, when he hopes to be more positive about his retirement plans. There is little likelihood that Louis will fight again if a proposed tax settlement can be made.

Sugar Kisses France's 1st Lady

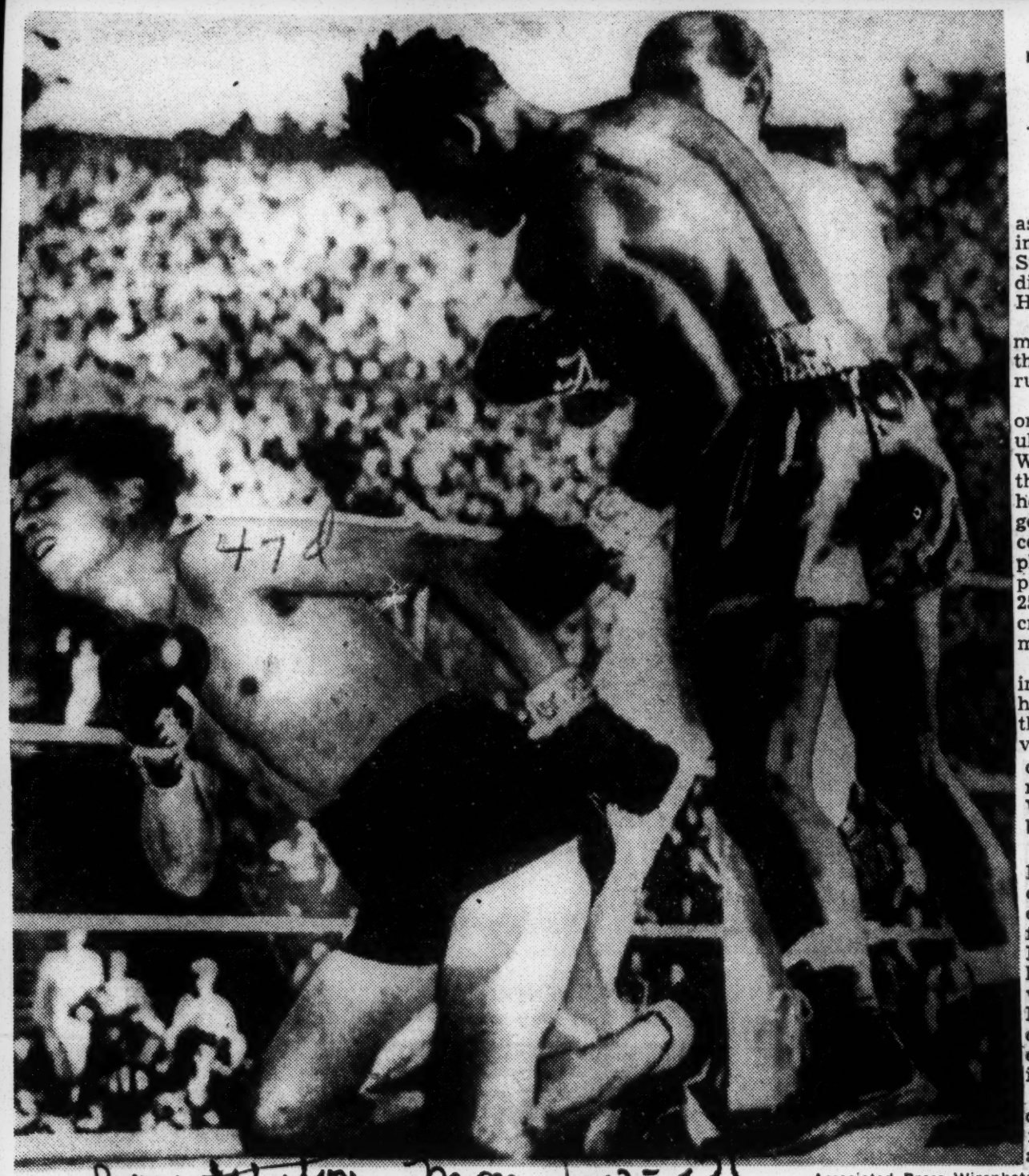


Sugar Ray Robinson, middleweight boxing champion of the world, kisses Madame Vincent Auriol, wife of the president of France, after he presents her with a $10,000 check from the Damon Runyan Cancer Fund. The champ preceded the check awarding in Paris, France with a speech delivered in French. He is currently on a tour of Europe staging boxing matches.

THE CHAMP STEPS OUT



PARIS, France.—World Middleweight Camp Sugar Ray Robinson, **who has made quite a hit with the French people, is pictured dancing with lovely French film star, Martine Carol at the Lido night club in Paris. The champ is touring the continent and holding fight exhibitions. He has knocked out his opponents in two fights in Europe.**—International News Photo.



SUGAR RAY AND WINNER—FOR A FEW HOURS—BERLIN, June 24—World Middleweight Champ Ray Robinson watches Gerhard Hecht hit the canvas in second round of their exhibition bout in Berlin Sunday. A bewildered Robinson was declared the loser after being disqualified for kidney punching, a foul under German rules. The West Berlin Boxing Commission later ruled the bout "no contest."

Associated Press Wirephoto

Sugar Ray Hurried From Ring As Berlin Fans Hurl Bottles

By KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN
New York Times News Service, Special to The Atlanta Constitution

BERLIN, Monday, June 24—Amid furious shouts from spectators as well as a shower of soft drink bottles and stones, Sugar Ray Robinson, middleweight world's champion, was hurried from the ring Sunday afternoon by a flying wedge of German police after being disqualified for low blows against his German opponent, Gerhard Hecht.

The West Berlin Boxing Commission early Monday set aside the disqualification verdict and ruled "no decision" in the fight.

The tumult erupted in the second round of what had been scheduled for a 10-round bout in the Waldbuehne, open air amphitheater seating 25,000 persons. As he entered the ring in a blue and gold bathrobe, Robinson had received a vigouous round of applause as the first world champion to appear in a Berlin ring in 25 years. But the temper of the crowd shifted within a matter of minutes.

Midway in the first round, Robinson caught Hecht with a hard hook which sent the German to the canvas. As he writhed in obvious pain, Referee Otto Nispel counted to nine but then announced a one-minute pause. Within the matter of seconds, the bell rang, ending the round.

Hecht, a trifle larger but plainly outclassed by the American, came reluctantly out for the second round. As he spun partly away from Robinson after the one blow, Robinson spurted up his pace and hammered Hecht about the body with a series of lightning punches. Hecht again collapsed before this onslaught, whereupon Nispel halted the bout and announced Robinson's disqualification.

The melee, which had begun during the confusion of the first round, broke then with the abruptness of a sudden storm. As missiles began flying down from upper tiers and shouts and whistles soared from all parts of the crowd, sports reporters and others in the line of fire huddled under the elevated ring for cover, Robinson among them.

Police promptly converged on the ring and battled their way out of the angry throng to deliver Robinson to his dressing room, protesting and shouting back at the spectators as he went. Robinson's wife, who was weeping hysterically, was kicked by one of the spectators as she was rushed away by a group of Americans.

Fistfights threatened briefly in other parts of the Waldbuehne as resentful fans turned their attention to American Negro soldiers present. Police managed to restore order gradually.

Feeling among Germans present ran high against Robinson in initial reaction to what they assumed to have been his deliberate refusal to observe German rules. These rules forbid blows low on the body.

Robinson himself told correspondents after the fight he had angrily challenged the decision in a brief interchange with Nispel. "What's the matter with you—you know that wasn't a foul," he said he told Nispel. According to Robinson, Nispel answered:

"I agree with you; but what else could I do? You saw what the crowd was like."

Sunday night top boxing officials on the German side criticized Nispel for his handling of the bout, declaring that by all regulations Hecht was out in the first round and should have been so declared when he couldn't arise after the count. The fight, they maintained, should have ended there and Nispel was at fault for permitting it to continue.

Robinson did not return to his hotel for his luggage after leaving the Waldbuehne but drove directly to the station and left the city by American military train.

47d 1951

45,000 WILL WATCH POLO GROUNDS BOUT

Joined

Turpin Hoping to Prove His Right to Title by Beating Robinson, 5-9 Choice

Sun. 9-9-51

TORRID BATTLE EXPECTED

Challenger Is Training Harder Than Ever Before—Video for Theatres Only

New York, N. Y.

How the Rivals Compare

TURPIN		ROBINSON
23 yrs.	Age	31 yrs.
160 lbs.	Weight	160 lbs.
5 feet 10½ in.	Height	6 feet
40 in.	Chest (normal)	36½ in.
44½ in.	Chest (expanded)	38 in.
74½ in.	Reach	72½ in.
16 in.	Neck	15½ in.
31 in.	Waist	30 in.
15 in.	Biceps	13 in.
12½ in.	Fist	11½ in.
21 in.	Thigh	19 in.
10½ in.	Ankle	9 in.
7½ in.	Wrist	7½ in.
12¼ in.	Forearm	10¾ in.
13 in.	Calf	12 in.

By JAMES P. DAWSON

The most appealing ring battle, if not the most important, to be held in a local arena in more than a decade, is scheduled for Wednesday night at the Polo Grounds where Randy Turpin, of England, will defend the world middleweight crown against the man from whom he lifted the title, Ray Robinson of Harlem.

They are scheduled for fifteen rounds in a struggle that promises to attract 45,000 fans and gate receipts of between $500,000 and $600,000. It is a return engagement offering Americans an opportunity to see what happened to Robinson July 10 last in London, when the little-known Turpin hurtled into prominence with an unexpected victory over the skillful Robinson.

It will offer Turpin the opportunity to demonstrate that the London victory was in no sense a fluke.

Requests From Everywhere

In the distinguished gathering which will view the battle will be representatives of all walks of life. President Jim Norris of the International Boxing Club has been inundated with requests for tickets from all over the world. The advance sale reflects the tremendous interest in the match. More than $325,000 had poured into I. B. C. coffers by last Friday, when the last accurate check was made.

At that time Mr. Norris, conservative in such matters, figured that with four days remaining, $125,000 would be realized at the box office. He estimated his last-day sale would reach between $50,000 and $150,000, depending upon the weather. He expects the bout to "do" between $500,000 and $600,000, at the box office, the biggest fistic undertaking since the I. B. C. replaced Mike Jacobs' Twentieth Century S. C., as boxing's big monopoly. In the event of rain the bout will be held Thursday night.

The bout will not be broadcast nor will it be televised for home viewing. Those who have no desire to pay the price scale, at $30, $20, $15, $10 and $5 for reserved seats, will be compelled to get their account of the bout second-hand. Theatre television rights will bring the bout to twenty theatres in eleven cities outside the New York area. Cities signed for this telecast include Chicago, Washington, Baltimore, Albany, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Boston, St. Louis, Detroit and Minneapolis.

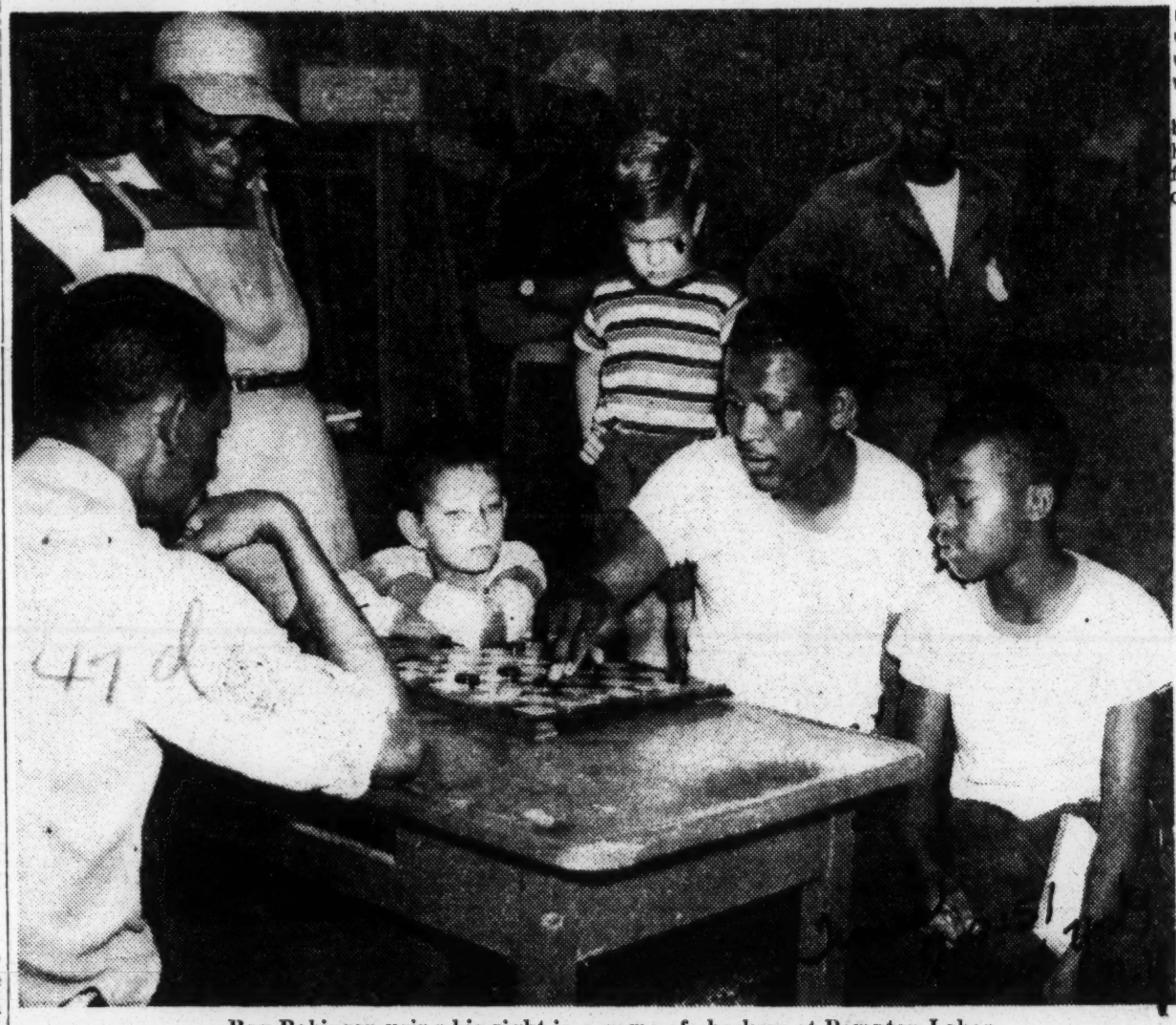
Gross of $750,000 Seen

Income from theatre television rights, together with the sale of motion picture rights, amounts to $250,000. The picture rights, scheduled on a world-wide distribution basis, sold for $200,000, with a percentage arrangement above an announced minimum gross, which could very well double this figure. Accordingly, the bout holds every indication of grossing, over all, $750,000, promising a new financial record for a fistic attraction below the heavyweight class.

A 25-year-old record for non-heavyweight bouts, the $461,789 attracted by a clash between the late Jack Delaney and Paul Berlenbach in 1926, certainly is in danger of eclipse, as is the middleweight receipts mark of $422,918 attracted to the second bout between Tony Zale and Rocky Graziano in Chicago Stadium, July 16, 1947.

Sugar Ray Robinson

CHALLENGER AND CHAMPION AT THEIR TRAINING CAMPS



Ray Robinson using his right in a game of checkers at Pompton Lakes

Betting on the outcome is heavy. Robinson opened a choice to win at 5 to 14, notwithstanding the startling reverse he suffered in London. Reports yesterday were that the odds had shortened, but Robinson still ruled at 5 to 9.

The champion and the former titleholder have trained conscientiously for the battle. Robinson pitched his camp at Pompton Lakes, N. J., where, since his return to this country, he has undergone a training siege unparalleled in his brilliant career. Strange in this land, Turpin went to the Catskills where, at Grossinger's resort, the Briton has attained peak shape for a battle he frankly admits he expects to be much more torrid than was his London clash with Robinson.

More than a dozen British writers who have come here for the battle explain there was no "fluke" about Turpin's victory. Many of them insist Randy will repeat. The champion modestly explains he expects to return to his native England with the title, but will not go so far as to predict a knockout of Robinson.

There is no denying Turpin measures up as a sturdy fighter. He has a powerful frame for a middleweight and bulks solidly above the waist with arms that are well developed and hold latent power.

His readiness to fulfill the return bout date without delay indicates his confidence. His every move reflects the security he feels in his own prowess.

ROBINSON FOUND FIT FOR TURPIN BATTLE

Appears Sharp in Workout—$1,512 Is Raised at Camp to Aid Flores' Widow

From a Staff Correspondent

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Sept 8—Ray Robinson easily passed a thorough physical examination ordered by the State Athletic Commission and conducted by Dr Alexander Schiff today.

The Harlem boxer, who will try to regain the world middleweight title from Randy Turpin Wednesday night in the Polo Grounds continued to display his poise in a mass interview with British and American writers.

Then, in a manner that demonstrated that he is at peak form for the most important fight of his career, Robinson breezed through a five-round sparring drill.

Robinson will have his final workout tomorrow. Today he rounded out fifty-seven rounds of boxing in fourteen workouts. He was checked for "under or over" weight by Deputy Anthony Durso of the state commission and found to be a satisfactory 157 pounds.

Confident he will win, the former champion carefully refrained from predicting a knockout victory. He said he would finish the fight in a round, in a punch, if he could. He is confident that if the fight goes fifteen rounds, he will regain the title in what he terms his last commercial fight this year. Robinson wants to fight for the Heart Fund if he undertakes another ring engagement this year.

Dr. Schiff went over every inch of Robinson in an examination that lasted so long the start of Robinson's workout was delayed for half an hour while a crowd of about 1,000 waited patiently.

The injury Robinson received above his left eye in the July 10 bout against Turpin in England which left a scar about an inch long, "is well healed and united," Dr. Schiff said.

On the question of fighting condition, Robinson supplied his own answer. In two rounds against

Dave Green of Chicago, a session with Baby Day and two more against Terry Moore, Baltimore all middleweights, Robinson flashed his old form and impressed the largest gathering to flock to his training quarters.

The proceeds from the drill, $1,512, went to Mrs. Elaine Flores, widow of the boxer who died last week after a bout in Madison Square Garden. She was here with her father, mother and sister, but did not watch the drill.

TURPIN TERMED 'SUPERB'

Doctor Praises His Condition—Boxer Visits Prison

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

GROSSINGER, N. Y., Sept 8—Randy Turpin was pronounced in "absolutely superb" condition today by Dr. Samuel Swetnick of the State Athletic Commission. The doctor said that Turpin had the stamina of a distance runner.

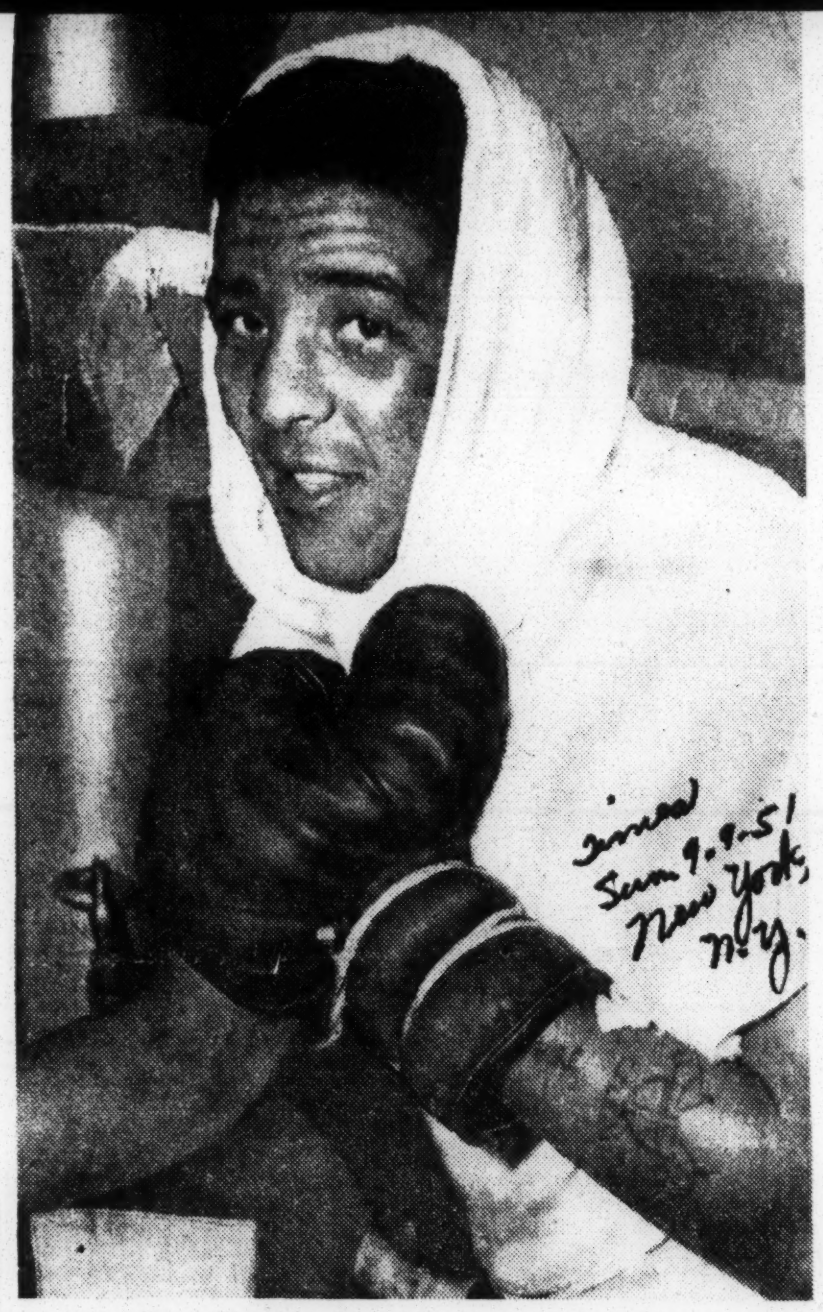
Chief Deputy Commissioner Ralph Halpern visited the camp to make official in New York State the managerial agreement between Turpin and George Middleton, strictly a technicality.

In the morning, the Englishman visited nearby Woodburne Prison to fulfil a promise made to Chaplain William F. Wilkins when Randy first came to train here. The inmates gave the shy Englishman a rousing ovation and wished him luck against Ray Robinson.

"We would be there to watch you, Randy," shouted a grizzled inmate, "but the distance is too great. You need a fast getaway for a trip like that."

Robinson 4-6 London Choice

LONDON, Sept. 8 (AP)—Three of Britain's leading bookmakers agreed today that Sugar Ray Robinson is a 4-to-6 favorite to win back the world middleweight title from Randy Turpin in New York next Wednesday night. Two—Douglas Stuart and Manny King—offered odds of 5-to-4 against Turpin while James McLean offered 11-to-10. They also all agreed that odds against a draw are 25 to 1.



Randy Turpin in his corner at ring in Grossinger

Facts on Title Fight Here

Principals—Randy Turpin, Leamington Spa, England, the champion, vs. Ray Robinson, Harlem, challenger.

Title at stake—World middleweight championship.

Number of rounds—Fifteen.

Weight—160-pound maximum.

Place — Polo Grounds, 155th Street and Eighth Avenue.

Time—10 P. M.

Date—Wednesday.

Postponement date—Thursday.

Probable attendance—45,000.

Probable receipts—$500,000.

Betting—Robinson the favorite at odds of 5 to 9.

Purse—Robinson to receive 30 per cent of all net receipts; Turpin to receive 25 per cent.

Promoter—International Boxing Club of New York, Inc.; James D. Norris Jr., president.

Prices of tickets—$30, $20, $15 $10, $5 for reserved seats.

Referee and judges—To be announced by State Athletic Commission at time of bout.

Gates open—6 P. M.

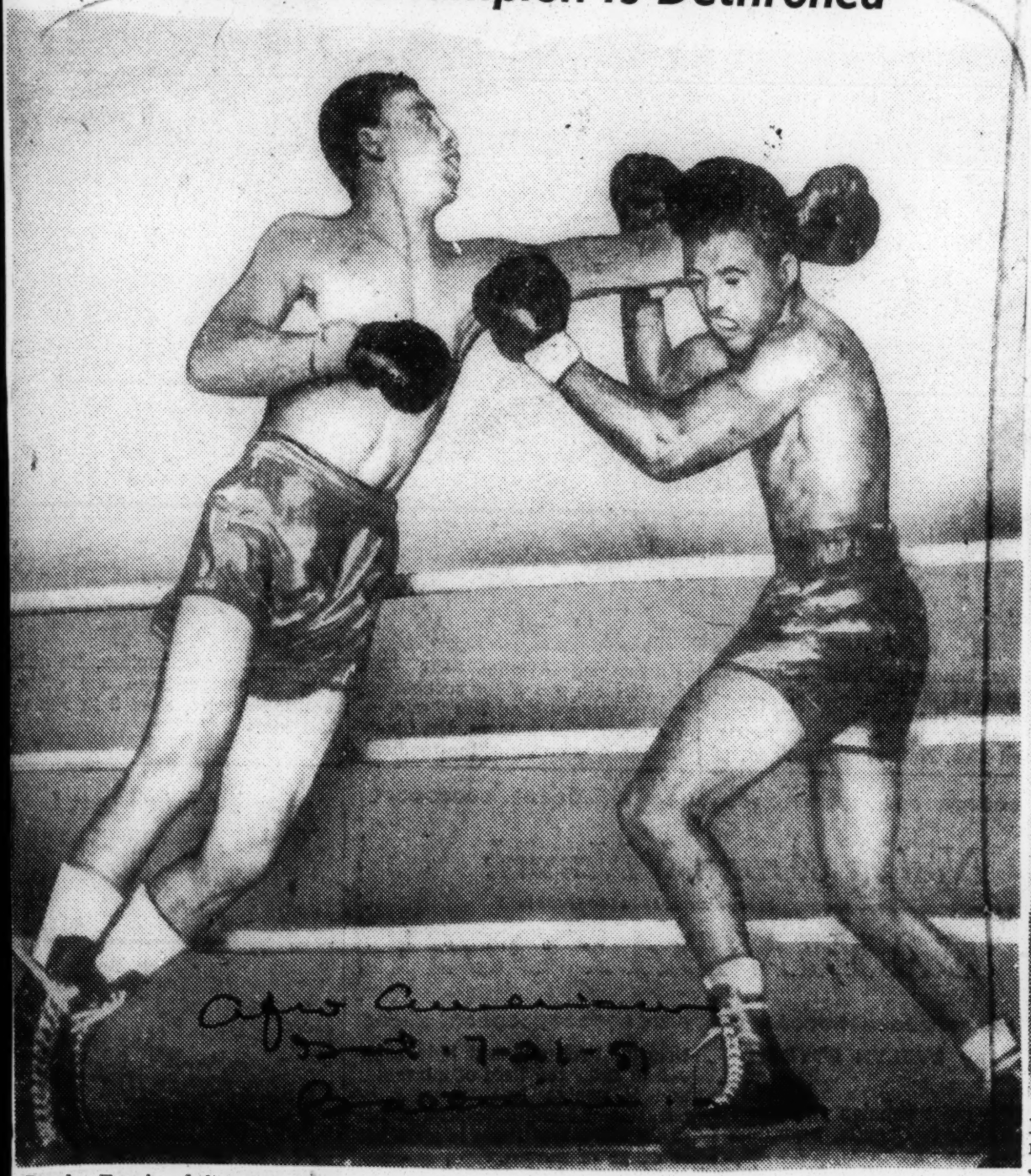
Time of first bout—8:30 P. M.

Radio broadcast—None.

Television — Theatre - television outside New York City area only; none for home viewers.

Preliminaries — Elkins Brothers, Washington, D. C., vs. Aaron Wilson, Knoxville, Tenn., eight-round semi-final; Jackie Turpin, Leamington Spa, England, vs. Joe Wamsley, Bronx, six rounds; Art Davis, Miami, Fla., vs. Joey Lupo, Newark, N. J., six rounds; Al Maliger, East Side, vs. Mike Sparto, Bronx, four rounds; Bill Hazel, Harlem, vs. Jay Parlin, Philadelphia, four rounds.

A Great Champion Is Dethroned



Randy Turpin, left, may have missed with this straight left, but there weren't many of his blows aimed at Sugar Ray Robinson which went off their mark. The British and Empire middleweight champion lifted Robinson's 160-pound crown in London Tuesday night. After the fight, Sugar Ray said the Briton's left jab was his best punch.

Not Worried Over Detroning

Chgo. American Dept.
7-21-51



Despite the fact that he lost his middleweight championship title, July 10, in London Sugar Ray Robinson, with a patch over his left eye, smiles broadly in his hotel room in London. Randy Turpin, 23, wrestled Robinson's title from him.

Beaten by Youth Who Only Fought Eight Times as Pro

Randy Turpin, 23-Year-Old English Newcomer, Defeats Veteran in 'Biggest' Upset

LONDON — Suffering the worst beating of his 11-year career and at the same time one of the most stunning upsets in boxing history, Sugar Ray Robinson lost his world middleweight title at Earls Court Arena here Tuesday night.

The new champion, Randolph Turpin, is 23 years old and the youngest of three fighting brothers — one of whom had preceded him as holder of the British Empire middleweight crown. He has a hearing impediment and uses the greater portion of his ring earnings in an effort to restore the sight of his half-blind mother.

Less than 12 hours after the match, Robinson and Turpin were signed for a return bout at New York's Polo Grounds in September.

Turpin shocked the boxing world by taking command of the fight in the very first round and pounding the great Harlem titleholder into a bloddy mess.

Greatest Fighter Humbled

Slightly shorter and built along more rugged lines than his adversary, the new champion used a punishing left jab and tremendous infighting power to subdue the man whom the entire boxing world had come to regard as the greatest fighter on earth.

The entire world, that is, except Turpin, his trainer, Ross Middelton and a few hopeful but skeptical Britons scattered throughout England believed he he would win.

Turpin and Middleton stubbornly refused to concede to Sugar Ray despite the latter's amazing record of only one previous defeat in 128 bouts and his sparkling record of 12 victories in as many starts in two tours of Europe.

The "no contest" affair with Gerhard Hecht in Berlin two weeks ago is discounted.

The tan Englishman sailed into Robinson from the opening gong and left no doubt that he was out to win on his merits and had no intention of trying to capitalize on his opponent's unfamiliarity with the tricky European foul rules.

Seven years younger than the Harlem dandy, Turpin was master of the situation throughout.

In only two rounds, the sixth and 11th, did Sugar Ray succeed in matching Turpin's assault. In those two sessions he flashed the form that had been typical of his previous title bouts, but in the 11th, when his all-out effort failed to halt the Britisher, Robinson must have known his number was up.

After the fight, his manager, George Gainford, blamed Robinson's defeat on the strenuous trip he had just completed, during which the champion mixed seven fights with an exacting tour of England, France, Belgium and Switzerland.

Sugar Ray, however, praised his opponent as the "better man" and declared that, while he had underrated Turpin, the latter "won on his merit tonight."

As Referee Eugene Henderson announced his decision in favor of Turpin, the 18,000 wild-eyed spectators broke out in song with the words "He's a Jolly Good Fellow.'

Crowd Dances in Aisles

They were dancing in the aisles as Sugar Ray and his crest-fallen contingent made their way to the deposed champion's dressing room. A sobbing wife and sister of Robinson followed in the wake of the gloom filled procession.

Turpin, whose oldest brother, Dick, had previously held the British Empire title, becomes the first English-born world middleweight king since Bob Fitzsimmons who won the title by knocking out Jack (Nonpareil) Dempsey in 1891.

He weighed 158¾ to Robinson's 154 ½ pounds. Turpin was an estimated $25,000 richer from the receipts, while Robinson's $84,000 guarantee was the largest purse he ever has received.

Turpin Was Ray's 9th Fight of Year

LONDON—When Sugar Ray Robinson lost his world middleweight title to Randy Turpin here Tuesday night, it marked the ninth fight in which the Harlem Sugarboy had taken part since the first of the year.

Here they are:

Jan. 17—Kayoed Luc Van Dan, of Holland, at Geneva, Switzerland (4);

Feb. 14—Scored tko over Jake LaMotta, at Chicago (14);

May 18—Scored tko over Kid Marcel of Paris, at Paris(5);

June 2—Decisioned Jean Wanes, of France, at Zurich, Switzerland;

June 15—Decisioned Jean Walzack, of France, at Leige, Belgium;

June 24—Engaged in "No Contest" with Gerhard Hecht, of Germany, at Berlin;

June 30—Kayoed Cyril Delannoit, of France, at Turin, Italy (5);

July 2 — Scored tko over Jan de Bruin, of Belgium, at Antwerp (8);

July 10 — Lost 15-round ecision to Randy Turpin, of England, at London.

Hoosman TKO Winner

VIENNA — Al Hoosman, former sparring partner of Joe Louis, registered a technical knockout win over Joe Weidin, of Austria, here Friday night in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-rounder. A doctor halted the bout after examination of a heavy cut over Weidin's left eye.

Sugar Ray

By Trans-Atlantic Phone)

PARIS—Sugar Ray Robinson, recently deposed world middleweight champion, told the AFRO Thursday afternoon that he will "do his best" to regain the crown when he meets his conqueror, Randolph Turpin of Britain, in a return bout at the Polo Grounds, Sept. 6.

"Tell Jackie Robinson, Don Newcombe and all my friends that I met a better man Tuesday night and I'm going to do my best to win back the title for them and myself in September," Sugar Ray said over trans-Atlantic telephone.

Robinson denied that he had underrated the 23-year-old British and Empire champion, as was indicated in several news releases after the bout.

Couldn't Underrate Him

"I had never seen the guy fight," he asserted. "I hadn't seen any movies on him and I knew little or nothing about his ability. Consequently, I couldn't underestimate him. The fellows who wrote that have the right to say what they want, but they didn't quote me correctly in that.'

The Harlem Sugarboy declared that Turpin "is not the smartest fighter I've met, but he's a good boy.

"You can't compare him with Jake LaMotta because their styles are entirely different. You can't compare him with Kid Gavilan because Gavilan is strictly a boxer. This fellow can box and hit.

"Just say for me, he's a good fighter, and that he was the better man Tuesday night. That'll be sufficient."

Returning Late This Month

Robinson arrived in Paris from London shortly after 3 p.m., Thursday, Eastern daylight time. He plans to remain in France for several days, returning to New York late this month.

On his return to the U.S. he says he will find a mountain retreat and rest and train diligently for his September return match. He does not anticipate any trouble with London promoter Jack Solomons over the staging of the bout in New York.

"We have a clause in the contract calling for the return bout in New York," said Robinson, "and I don't think he'll try to back down on that."

Sugar Ray refused to discuss money matters except to verify the $84,000 guarantee he received from the bout. He would not comment on the amount of taxes, if any, he will be required to pay either to the British or American government. Nor would he disclose the terms of the return contract.—SAM LACY.

47d 1951

Sugar Ray's Aid Reaches Oslo Needy

$10,000 For Cancer Research Granted

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Sugar Ray Robinson, one of the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund's most consistent contributors, made possible a $10,000 gift of the latest laboratory research equipment, which CARE will turn over to the new Radium Hospital of Oslo, Norway, at its dedication ceremonies October 6.

Special honors will be paid the Runyon Fund, in appreciation of the gift, at the dedication ceremonies. The equipment represents the Norwegian institution's share of $60,000 the middleweight boxing champion received during his European tour and donated to the cancer fund. One of six European cancer research centers among which the fund subsequently divided the contribution, in order to aid the world-wide fight against the disease, the Radium Hospital decided to use the money to obtain new American equipment for its still uncompleted laboratories.

Purchase and shipment of the supplies was handled by CARE's New York headquarters, 20 Broad street, at the request of the hospital, which was familiar with the overseas-aid agency's facilities through the regular CARE food, textile and book package programs for Norway.

Bacon's Back Home

Fight fans will be talking for a long time about the dramatic finish to the recent Ray Robinson-Randy Turpin middleweight fight.

Already, thousands of words have been written about this contest which attracted 61,370 persons to New York's Polo Grounds and brought in $767,630, largest gate for a middleweight fight in recent years.

Some experts tell us that Robinson won the fight because he saw blood—his own—and it made him mad. He didn't relish having an old eye injury opened.

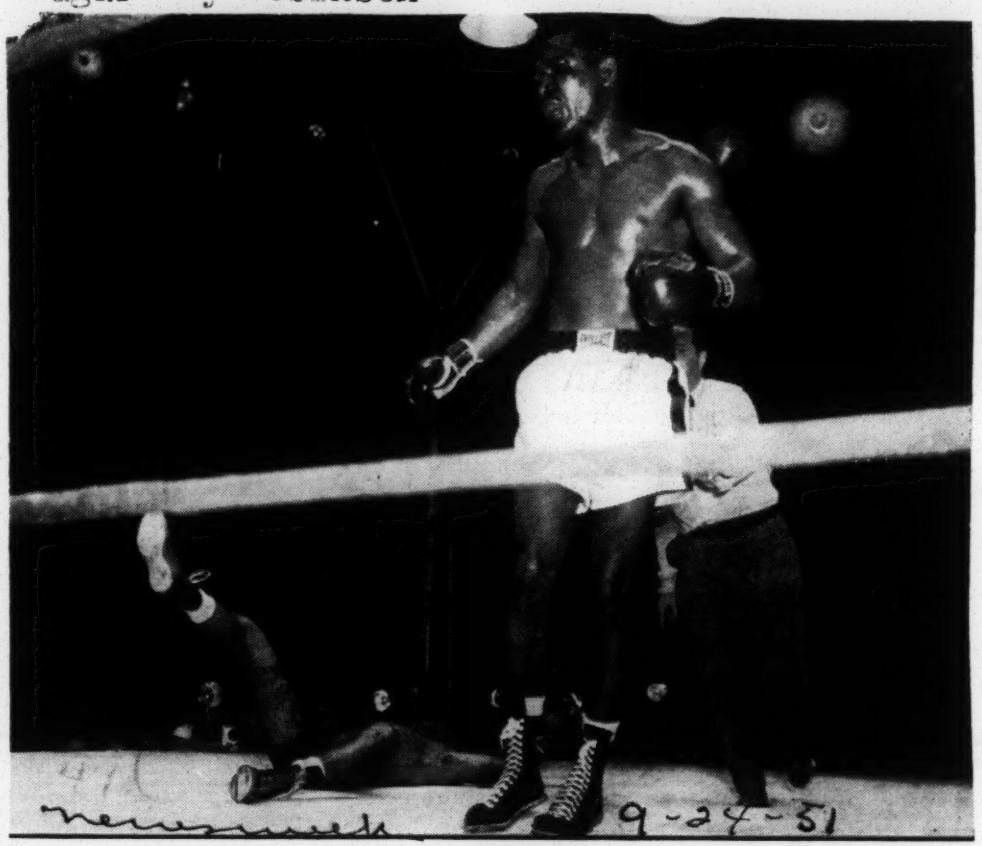
Still others recount that Robinson's British opponent was unorthodox, that he made the fatal mistake of leading with his right.

Robinson himself says that he became a wild tiger when the cut was reopened because he didn't want to risk having the fight stopped.

All the experts, however, agree that Robinson, under pressure, came through and proved again that he's one of the best fighters in the game. And further, he returned the title to the good old U.S., where some contend it rightfully belongs.

Certainly for providing ring fans with as lively a finish as they have seen to a title contest in many years, Ray Robinson deserves a special round of applause. His stinging defeat of Randy Turpin will go down in history as a magnificent display of boxing ability.

Sugar Ray Robinson



International

Big Sugar: *One of Sugar Ray Robinson's finest fights (see Sport Week) also was boxing history's biggest financial success for bouts below the heavyweight division. To see Robinson put Randy Turpin on the deck in the tenth round 61,370 paid $767,630.96; movies and theater television brought the total to $992,630.96.*

NEWS IN TABLOID...

By Cliff Mackay
Editor, AFRO AMERICAN Newspapers

Sugar Sure Is Sweet . . .

NEW YORK—**Sugar Ray Robinson,** again the middleweight champion of the world, was stretched out on the table, breathing heavily. **Walter Winchell, Mayor Impelliteri** and Yankee Catcher **Yogi Berra** stood whispering in a huddle. Three handlers were feverishly giving him the works.

Both of his eyes were closed. Only one, the left, demanded immediate attention. Blood was wiped from his face. His usual patent-leather smooth hair was mussed. One handler stood fanning him with a heavy turkish towel. Perspiration streamed from his face in the humid dressing room. The Sugar was tired, bruised, but once again champion.



Ray Robinson

Suddenly, he sat up. A patch now adorned his left eyebrow. "Did he hurt you?" a newsman asked. Robinson hesitated for a moment, then answered. "Yeh, he hurt," he mumbled speaking slowly. "He throws a good punch."

Flash cameras went off all around, adding to the sticky heat. Ray blinked, Winchell sat at his side, attempting to answer the barrage of questions. "How did you get that cut?" someone stupidly asked.

"That's an old one," said Ray, beating Winchell to the punch. "He just opened the one I got in London the last time. It doesn't hurt much, but it sure did bleed, didn't it?" He looked over the sea of newsmen's faces.

No one answered. But all knew that with the blow **Randy Turpin** threw to reopen the deep cut above Sugar's eye, he kissed his 64-day-old possession of the title goodbye.

That's when Robinson, in desperation, abandoned his training camp plan to box the rugged Briton. He was no longer the Harlem Dandy, jabbing with a snake-like left, feinting, waiting for the split second opening in which to deliver his bruising right.

For two minutes and 52 seconds he became an animal of prey, a pad-footed panther stalking its victim in the jungle. He had tasted blood—his own.

A vicious overhand right sent the rugged Britisher crashing to the canvas for a count of nine. Staggering to his feet, Turpin was pounded with hammering rights and lefts with machine-gun rapidity. A total of 35 punches were delivered in 15 seconds, the magic eye camera later revealed. Turpin was helpless.

Referee **Ruby Goldstein** couldn't take it anymore. He shoved Robinson aside, picked the numbed Turpin off the ropes and stopped the slaughter.

"That Sugar was sure sweet tonight," said one ringside observer. "Yeh," dourly answered another, who had unwisely risked his all on Turpin.

Harlem Takes a Beating . . .

The gamblers gathered in whispering knots in front of the Theresa. They had been rolling up in fish-tails and dynaflows since Sunday. It was the case of East versus West.



Randy Turpin

The West — Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit—was for Robinson. The East, which should have known better, put its cabbage on Turpin. Harlem had been tricked by a motion picture.

The films of the London Robinson-Turpin fight had just reached the uptown New York district. The boys went to see it and were convinced. They bet on Turpin.

"Bumpy" Johnson, the fabulous Harlem figure, out on Federal bond as a narcotics king, came into the Theresa bar. A short, fat white man stood silently nearby.

"If Robinson wins, give this to him," he said, handing a fat, white envelope to the bartender. "If Turpin wins, give it to me. Is that okay?" he asked, turning to his white companion. The fat one nodded his head.

At 11:10 p.m. Wednesday, the fat one returned, was handed the envelope. No words were spoken. Inside were fifteen $100 bills. "Bumpy" had lost again.

The same sad tale was repeated hundreds of times throughout the uptown district. They just didn't believe the Harlem Dandy could do it. They paid well for their lack of faith.

At the Ringside at $30 a Seat . . .

Dr. Ralph Bunche, the UN mediator, was not in a peaceful mood. Holding a seat in the fifth row on the aisle, his clenched fists raised in the air, he was heard to say, "Kill him, Sugar, kill him" . . . Atlanta U. President **Rufus Clement** and President **Felton G. Clark** of Southern University (La.) stepped off the Queen Mary and sped to the Polo Grounds after a month abroad. Ex-president **J. E. Hale** of Tennessee State College landed at New York's International Airport in time for the fisticuffs.



Dr. Bunche

Mrs. Ray Robinson, the former **Edna Mae Holley,** stood expectantly before the dressing room doors with the rest of those barred from the inner sanctum. Police wouldn't let her pass. Paris was written all over the black velvet frock and white pagoda sequin-trimmed hat she was wearing.

Dr. Thomas Brewer of Columbus, Ga., walked dejectedly out of the Polo Grounds. He just knew Turpin would win. . . **Artie Wilson** of Knoxville, who tkoed **Elkins Brothers** of Washington, ended up in the hospital. Brothers made the mistake of remaining on one knee until the count of 11 instead of 9 after the knockdown. "Gee, I can't even count to nine," he said later. No one offered consolation.

The world's three leading heavyweights were introduced by Announcer **Johnny Addey** before the main event. **Jersey Joe Walcott** was the first to crawl through the ropes, followed by **Ezzard Charles. Joe Louis** brought up the rear. Charles was in a dark brown suit. Louis and Walcott wore grey. Of the three, Louis's smooth unmarked features would lead one to believe he was the youngest of the trio. He received loudest ovation from crowd when introduced.

The Turpin family didn't lose all honor. An older brother, **Jack,** won his prelim featherweight match over Joe Walmsley of NYC . . . The souvenir program carried pictures of what purported to be the top officials of the International Boxing Club. Strangely missing were the handsome features of **Truman Gibson,** the secretary . . . Sugar Ray collected $246,313; Turpin, $205,261. The fight grossed over a million. . . . **Bob Simmons** of Chicago cruised in a sky blue and tan Muntz convertible. $5500 worth of metal on wheels built to do 150 m.p.h . . . **Joe Louis** was one of the few uptown figures, who didn't lose his shirt. He even had a bet that Robinson would win by a knockout.

SPORT WEEK

Hail the Hemstitched Hero

by John Lardner

HAVING survived his second contact with Randolph Turpin, a patented meat grinder, of Leamington Spa, England, Sugar Ray Robinson lurched off to his dressing room in the Polo Grounds, New York, to prepare himself to receive $250,000, give or take a few engravings of General Grant. Your correspondent followed. It is always interesting to see how a man who has been through a meat grinder gets ready to accept money.



"H'mm," said Dr. Vincent Nardiello. Sugar's vice president in charge of crochet work, studying the terrain where Turpin had taken a little something off Sugar's left eyebrow. "I think six stitches will do it. Or maybe eight."

Stitchers like to work in even numbers. That's my experience.

"All right, let's go home and get it done," said Robinson. He gave the impression that if it takes a whole boxer to cash a whole check—and those are the banking laws—he would not fail in his duty for lack of embroidery.

EVERYTHING being *comme il faut* in the winner's quarters, with every divot in a fair way to replacement, your agent made for the bivouac of the loser, Turpin. You could find this place by sound, the sound of a strong man's anger. The strong man was Mr. Jack Solomons, popular London fishmonger and boxing promoter. Mr. Solomons controls a piece of Turpin, about the shape of a fillet.

"The fight should have continued," cried Mr. Solomons gamely. "Turpin was all right. He would have won it. The referee was scared of all these deaths, that's all."

"All these deaths" consisted of the death of George Flores, a boxer, after a Madison Square Garden fight a couple of weeks earlier. It's likely that referee Ruby Goldstein, when he stopped the Robinson-Turpin bout with Turpin lolling on the ropes in the tenth round, was scared by the memory. Obviously, Mr. Solomons was not. He denounced Mr. Goldstein at some length. Experts in the audience nodded their approval. What Mr. Solomons was saying would do no harm whatever to the advance sale for the third Robinson-Turpin match, when and if it took place.

Behind the decibels set up by Mr. Solomons, Mr. Turpin himself was talking, and your correspondent listened to him with care. I learned to like Turpin's conversation during an interview he gave the week before the fight on top of the small Catskill where he trained.

"Yes," Mr. Turpin had said, in answer to a question. Then, remembering his manager's complaints about misquotations in the press, he had added gently: "Make that 'yes', not 'yep'."

Last week, knocked out by Robinson, and stripped of his title after 64 rich but confusing days on top of the world, he said: "I think I might have gone on and won. I wasn't hurt, just a bit foggy. But," he went on mildly, "if I'd been the referee, I'd probably have done the same thing that he did."

SO WOULD I. Though conscious at the finish, Turpin was not truly defending himself. He was soaking up homicidal stuff. He is a strong young man, but no one can tell, from the outside, what is happening to the blood cells in a strong man's brain, and it is wise, even if not fashionable in prizefight circles, to be safe. I think Turpin could have lasted out the tenth round. But I think that Robinson would have knocked him cold in the eleventh. Right along, Sugar Ray had been able to hit Randolph cleanly with a right hand. At the last, alarmed by the leak over his own eye, he had begun to land the right from the floor.

It was one of Robinson's best fights, because he called on intelligence and pacing to make up what he has lost in vigor and speed. There is a difference between Robinson and a Mr. Elkins Brothers, who ornamented the semi-final bout that night. Winning cleanly, Mr. Brothers was nudged to the floor near the end. On one knee, he listened closely to the referee's count. When it reached "ten," he was still down, apparently waiting for "eleven," or "twelve." Then he walked to his corner, snapping his fingers.

"I can't even count to ten!" yelled Mr. Brothers, and fainted with mortification and self-reproach.

Robinson Agrees to Battle Young-Durando Winner for $1

Sugar Ray Robinson set up another charity fight for a $1 purse yesterday when he agreed to meet Friday's Paddy Young-Ernie Durando winner in a non-title bout Jan. 25 at Madison Square Garden for the Heart Fund.

"I want to help out Mrs. Impellitteri—the Mayor's wife," said Robinson. "She is interested in the Heart Fund."

Robinson said he wouldn't risk his world middleweight title in the January scrap because it was "too close" to the proposed championship defense against Rocky Graziano Feb. 20 at Chicago.

Sporting a luxuriant growth of chin whiskers, Robinson resumed work for another charity bout—his defense against Bobo Olson of Honolulu, at San Francisco Dec. 20 for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

May Aid Police

"You can't make much for yourself anyhow," said Robinson. "Not after taxes. You might as well be helping some good cause. I'd like to fight one more—for the Police Athletic League—after the Graziano bout."

Sugar Ray is finding it hard to get back to work after a two-month vacation—longest he's ever had. Still, he weighs only 162.

"This is when it's toughest," he said. "Starting all over again. I never did lay off this long, not since I started as an amateur. I never was in the gym until about ten days ago. And I didn't do any boxing until today."

That training grind was what Robinson had in mind the day after he knocked out Randy Turpin last September. He said then he wasn't going to keep on fighting too long—"no more than a year."

Ray has a busy program set up for the future. Right now there is no retirement talk.

Robinson will leave Dec. 6 for San Francisco after accepting the Benny Leonard Award for good sportsmanship. Following the Olson bout he has the Jan. 25 date and a tentative Feb. 20 fight with Graziano which is all set "except for a few details." The "details" concern television plans—regular home TV or theater TV and movies.

Paris—of Course

Some time in the spring, Robinson plans a European tour that will take him to Spain, Portugal, Turkey, Israel and—of course—Paris.

At the moment there are no definite plans for a third Robinson-Turpin bout.

"I'd like to fight him," Robinson said. "But there are so many details to be arranged, such as how much money I could take out of England."

Even without Robinson's agreement to fight the winner, the Durando-Young fight was kicking up local interest. It's the third and "rubber" match between Durando, the Bayonne, N. J., slugger, and Young, the Greenwich Village belter. Young licked Durando easily before he went in the Army but Durando had him on the deck and almost out in beating him four weeks ago at St. Nicholas Arena.

Robinson To Fight January 25 For $1 Fee

Sugar Ray to Meet Durando-Young Victor in Garden

NEW YORK, Nov. 26—(AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson set up another charity fight for a $1 purse today when he agreed to meet Friday's Paddy Young-Ernie Durando winner in a non-title bout January 25 at Madison Square Garden for the Heart Fund.

"I want to help out Mrs. Impellitteri—the Mayor's wife," said Robinson. "She is interested in the Heart Fund."

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Robinson

Sporting a luxuriant growth of chin whiskers, Robinson posed with Young, Durando and Jim Norris, the International Boxing Club president for pictures. Then he left for an uptown gym to resume work for another charity bout—his defense against Bobo Olson, of Honolulu, at San Francisco December 20 for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

"You can't make much for yourself anyhow," said Robinson. "Not after taxes. You might as well be helping some good cause. I'd like to fight one more—for the Police Athletic League—after the Graziano bout."

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European Tour Planned

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Standing of Teams In N. B. A. Basketball

* * *

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Boston	9	2	.818	Baltimore	4	7	.364
Syracuse	9	2	.818	Philadelphia	3	9	.250
New York	6	6	.500				

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Minneapolis	8	3	.727	Milwaukee	3	8	.273
Rochester	7	4	.636	Fort Wayne	3	9	.250
Indianapolis	5	7	.417				

Sunday's Results

Boston, 103; Philadelphia, 85.
Minneapolis, 82; Indianapolis, 73.
Syracuse, 100; New York, 73.
Fort Wayne, 83; Baltimore, 66.
Milwaukee, 74; Rochester, 73.

Tonight's Games

New York at Philadelphia.
Milwaukee at Rochester.
Baltimore vs. Indianapolis (at Louisville).

Sugar's Lumps Time

World Middleweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson had fought six fights in six weeks, gadded about Paris and made innumerable personal appearances (TIME, June 11 *et seq.*). His wife Edna Mae was uneasy about him: "Sugar's tired. He's overtrained and overfought." Meanwhile, Britain's Middleweight Champion Randy Turpin, on the eve of the fight of his life, made a soberly restrained prediction: "I think I have a chance." Nevertheless, the odds were 3-1 on Sugar Ray when the men climbed into the ring at Earl's Court in London last week.

Turpin crowded the champion from the opening bell, getting the better of the infighting, jabbing and hooking to keep Robinson constantly off balance. Not until Round Three did Robinson land a solid punch, a bolo left to the jaw. "Get him, Sugar! Get him, Sugar!" shrilled Edna Mae. But 31-year-old Sugar Ray could not get going. His timing was off, his punches were missing the target, his ballet footwork was out of rhythm. In a seventh-round clinch, Turpin butted an ugly gash over Robinson's left eye. At the sight of blood, the crowd sensed an upset and howled for it. Edna Mae changed her line. "You can do it, Sugar! You can do it!"

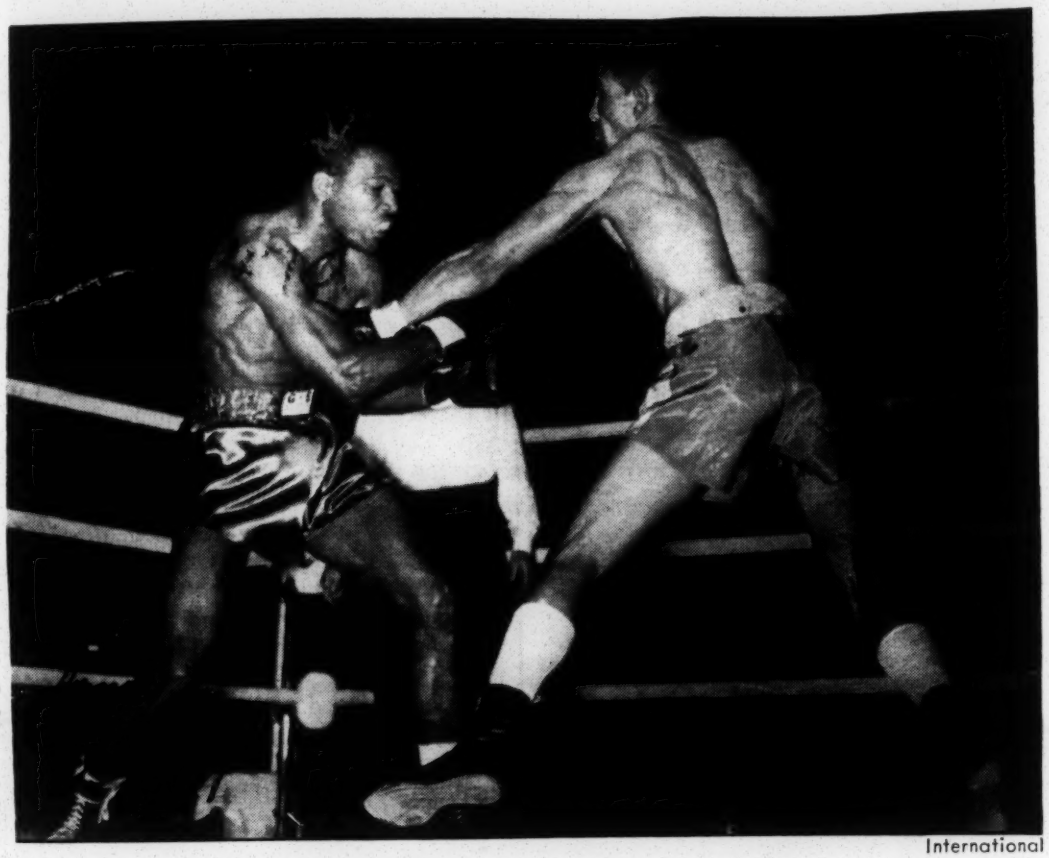
Disappearing Dynamite. Sugar tried. In Rounds Nine and Eleven he banged Turpin around, but there was no stopping power in the punches. Muttered a British sportwriter: "I still haven't seen any of that dynamite I've been writing about." By Round Twelve, it was obvious that only a lucky knockout punch could save Robinson's title. Cried Edna Mae: "Hold on, Sugar! Hold on!" By Round 15, Turpin was pummeling the tired champion almost at will. "Don't let him hit you!" screamed Edna Mae. "Take care of yourself!" The uproarious crowd began chanting "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" before the referee even raised the winner's hand. Turpin had soundly trounced the champ who had lost only once before* in 126 professional fights.

The British press, glumly conditioned to watching U.S. boxers flatten Britain's best, crowed with delight. Bragged the *Daily Mirror:* "Turpin became world champion without any of the hokum that Americans have used to bedazzle and bamboozle their opponents before the fight." London's anti-American, middlebrow *New Statesman and Nation* felt a primitive thrill: "The local boy from Leamington Spa became the giant-killer and we all felt bigger and better in consequence . . . Europe had risen from the gutter and thrashed the Prince of the Dollar Empire . . . Morale rises . . . Even the Government becomes *our* Government and can be sure of re-election on such a morning after."

The *Daily Mirror's* "hokum" crack was a reference to Robinson's training quarters at Windsor's Star and Garter Hotel, where thousands of curious Britons, acting for all the world like U.S. bobby-soxers, craned and crowded for a glimpse of Robinson and his flamboyant 14-man entourage or a peek at the gaudy fuchsia convertible* parked outside. Turpin, 23, son of a British Guianan and a white British mother, trained in the placid remoteness of Grwych Castle in North Wales.

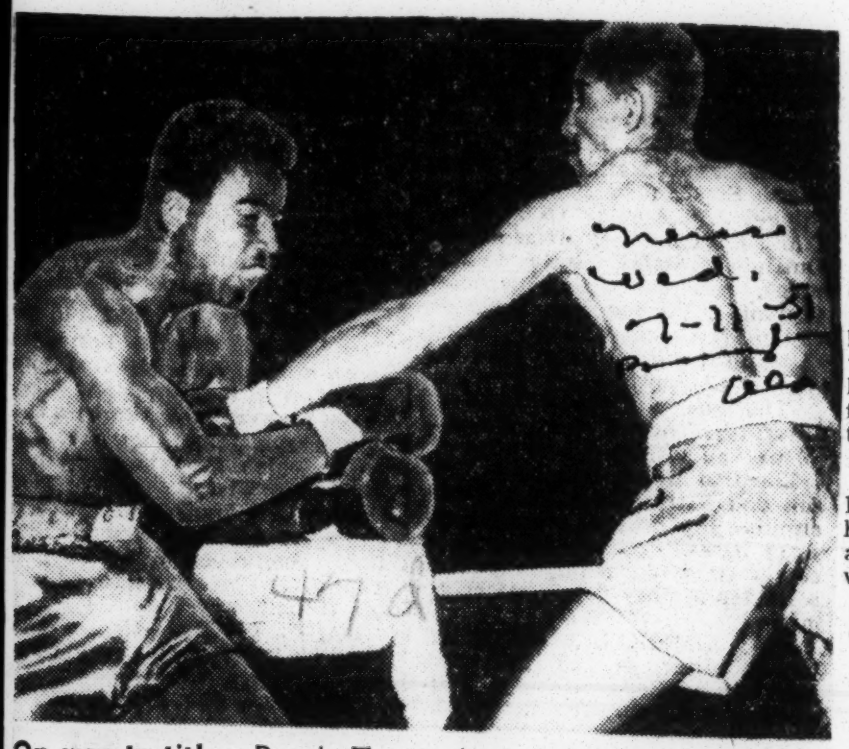
Home-Town Hero. After the fight, Britons staged a mannerly mob scene for their new champion. Leamington, a quiet resort town once favored by retired Colonel Blimps, turned out 15,000 strong to line the parade route for homecoming Hero Turpin.

It was boxing's biggest upset since 1936, when Max Schmeling knocked out Joe Louis. Louis got his chance for revenge, and battered the agonized, screaming Schmeling to the canvas in the first round. Robinson, who offered no excuses ("In boxing, you win some and lose some"), will also get a return match, tentatively set for New York in September. Said his sister with a shudder: "I don't think I even want to see that fight. Ray will murder him."



International

ROBINSON TAKING A TURPIN LEFT TO THE BODY
Edna Mae chanaed her line.



On way to title—Randy Turpin (right) drives a stiff left to the midsection of Sugar Ray Robinson in the second round of their 15-round middleweight title fight last night in London. Turpin went on to gain the decision in the year's biggest boxing upset. (Associated Press wirephoto.)

ton takes it—

Ray Robinson loses crown

BY BEN PHLEGAR

LONDON, July 11 — (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson, once considered boxing's invincible fighting machine, was stripped of his world middleweight crown today after absorbing a terrific beating by Randolph Turpin, a comparative newcomer to fist fighting's big time.

Turpin, 23-year-old Negro almost unknown outside of his British homeland, astounded the boxing world by soundly whipping the New York titleholder in 15 rounds last night as a capacity crowd of 18,000 in Earl's Court Arena cheered in disbelief.

The 31-year-old Robinson's fistic world collapsed around his battered features, but he'll get a chance on his home grounds to get his title back next September.

Immediately after the fight, Robinson's manager, George Gainford, said a return bout would be held Sept. 26 in New York.

"He was better than I was," Robinson said without offering any alibi. "I lost," he said simply.

* * *

UNAWED BY THE champion's dazzling reputation, young Turpin bored in from the start to outpunch, outbox and outsmart the overwhelming favorite who has been hailed in recent years as the greatest fighter—pound for pound—anywhere in the world.

"I thought I was winning all the way," Turpin declared as he ran into his dressing room. "He never hurt me once." Randy was quite right.

Turpin finished without a scratch, while Robinson just barely escaped in the 14th round and ended up with a deep cut on his left eyebrow and another gash high on his left cheekbone. The eyebrow cut apparently came from a crash of heads in the ninth round.

The Associated Press scoreboard gave Robinson, who had lost only one other fight in 133 bounts covering 11 years, just four rounds. Turpin got nine, with two even.

* * *

TURPIN FORCED the action for the first eight rounds. He slowed down during the next three—partially explained by the fact he never before had fought more than eight—and then found a tremendous finishing surge that left Robinson completely whipped.

Robinson never gave Turpin the opportunity to land the knockout punch for which he has built up a high-powered local reputation. He won the British title last Oct. 17 by knocking out Albert Finch in the fifth round. Finch had taken the title from Randy's brother, Dick.

* * *

ROBINSON, WHO GOT $84,000—largest purse ever paid a fighter here—was a 1 to 4 favorite. Odds against Turpin winning on points were as high as 20 to 1.

HUNT GIRL LOST TAKING DOLL TO RAY ROBINSON

WINDSOR, England, July 9 (AP) —Christine Butcher, 7, who disappeared on the way from her home to the training camp of Ray Robinson, American boxer, was the object of a police search today. She lives a short distance from the middleweight champion's training quarters at the Star and Garter hotel.

The girl had a Negro doll that she imagined looked like Robinson. She set off yesterday to show the doll to the champion, who is training for a title bout tomorrow with Randolph Turpin, a Briton.

No one has reported seeing her since.

RAY ROBINSON DENIES SIGNING RED PETITION

WINDSOR, England, July 5 (AP) —Middleweight Champion Ray Robinson, an outspoken foe of communism, today denied an Italian communist newspaper's claim that he had signed the communist "Berlin peace petition."

The newspaper, L'Unita, said Robinson signed the appeal at Turin Sunday when he was in the Italian city for his bout with Cyrille Delannoit.

Robinson told newspaper men at his training quarters here that he had signed many autografs while on the continent and remembered on one occasion, giving a form thrust at him without knowing what it was.

"It was just as if I signed another autograf," the New York Negro said.

"I wish to say right here and now that I know nothing whatever of any form of communist activities. On the other hand, I have often spoken against it.

"Maybe they are taking a poke at me for that."

Nationals Win; 'Sugar Ray' Loses

Upsets were scored yesterday in top sports events in Detroit and London.

In baseball, the National League All-Stars, betting underdogs, blasted the American League All-Stars 8 to 3 in a battle of home runs.

The other upset was scored by Randy Turpin, 23-year-old English Negro, who won the world's middleweight title by outpointing the American Negro, Sugar Ray Robinson.

The National League, downtrodden by American League hitters in 12 of 17 previous games, never trailed after Stan Musial, St. Louis, the league's leading hitter, scorched a 335-foot homer into the upper deck in right field in the fourth inning.

It was the greatest slugging bee in All-Star history. The victorious Nationals belted four home



SUGAR RAY ROBINSON

runs and the American two to set a new record for most homers in one game and by one team in one game.

Turpin won the 15-round decision before a sell-out crowd of 18,000.

He never had gone more than eight rounds before and was a 3½-to-1 underdog. It was the second defeat in 133 fights for Sugar Ray, who was making the first defense of the crown he won from Jake La Motta in Chicago February 14.

Robinson 1-5 Favorite In Bout at Turin Today

By The Associated Press.

TURIN, Italy, June 30—World middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson is a 1-5 favorite to whip Belgian Cyril Delannoit in their 10-round outdoor fight tomorrow.

The bout in the local soccer stadium is Robinson's sixth on his European tour and the first since the tempestuous scrap with German light heavyweight Gerhard Hecht in Berlin last Sunday.

Clear weather is predicted, and the promoters are looking for a crowd of from 16,000 to 20,000.

The gate is expected to reach $24,000, but it is costing the civic committee $40,000. The deficit, anticipated in advance, is being charged up to long-range promotion of boxing in Italy.

Tickets are scaled from about 80 cents to $13.

Robinson hadn't lost a fight in over eight years. The cocky, aggressive Briton, who holds the British and European middleweight championships, walked in on the 31-year-old American without fear and battered him with every punch in the book.

Details are on the sports pages.

23-Year-Old English Negro Decisions Robinson In Upset

By BEN PHLEGAR

LONDON, July 10—(AP)—Randy Turpin, 23-year-old British Negro who never had fought more than eight rounds, scored the most amazing upset in 25 years of boxing history tonight when he defeated the great Ray Robinson to win the world's middleweight championship.

It was Robinson's first defense of the crown he won from Jake LaMotta in Chicago, Feb. 14, and only the second loss in a fabulous career that stretched through 11 years of pro fighting and 133 bouts.

A sellout crowd of 18,000 in Earl's Court Arena cheered wildly as the honey-skinned youngster opened a deep gash under Sugar Ray's left eye in the seventh round, brought blood from the New York Negro's nose in the 12th and had him on the verge of a knockout in the 14th. A left hook to the jaw staggered Robinson in the 14th and the howling crowd yelled for Turpin to finish off the sleek champion who had tasted defeat only once.

On Feb. 5, 1943, LaMotta outpointed Robinson in a 10 rounder in Detroit. Sugar Ray made up for that loss by beating Jake five times, including the championship fight of last February.

Robinson, hailed as the greatest fighter of the generation by ring experts, was stripped of his welterweight crown by the U. S. National Boxing Association and the New York Athletic Commission when he won the 160-pound title from LaMotta.

To many, tonight's result was listed as the greatest upset since Gene Tunney outpointed Jack Dempsey in Philadelphia, Sept. 23, 1926 for the heavyweight crown. There was no fluke about Turpin's victory. The confident, agressive youngster, waded right in after Robinson from the opening bell and completely took the play away from the slim champion.

The Associated Press scorecard gave Turpin nine rounds, Robinson four and called two even.

Robinson has been guaranteed a return bout in September in either London or New York.

In New York, Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club which holds an exclusive contract on Robinson's services, said the return bout would be staged in New York this September. Norris said he has a contract for the return fight. The I. B. C. and Jack Solomons, British promoter, have a working agreement.

Name of Smith

If a London newspaper's subsequent deduction was accurate, the "coloured gentleman" who had registered at a London hotel as Walker Smith wasn't Walker Smith at all—not a Walker Smith whom anyone but his own family would recognize by that name, anyhow. On fight night at White City Stadium last week, in a jam of 50,000 customers, Mr. Smith coyly preferred a back-row seat.

The crowd came to see three bouts: the blood-spattered ten-round decision that Cesar Brion of Argentina scored over Jack Gardner, British heavyweight champion; a sixth-round knockout for Don Cockell, British and European light-heavyweight champion, over Nick Barrone of Syracuse, and a seventh-round knockout for Randolph Turpin, British and European middleweight titleholder, over Jackie Keough of Cleveland. Mr. Smith was interested in only one bout: Randolph Turpin's.

Turpin's 21st straight victory was not his most impressive; he needed rather too much time to dispose of an opponent who showed no attacking enterprise and was on the floor four times. Next day, however, Turpin was rewarded with the chance of his life: a date (July 10 in London) with Mr. Smith, born Walker Smith but better known as Sugar Ray Robinson, world middleweight champion.

The title match assured Robinson a reported $84,000—the biggest night's pay ever obtained by a prizefighter in Britain. And even Randolph Turpin didn't seem wholly sure that Robinson need have been so wary about consenting to take all that money. "If I crack him first," Turpin said, "I might pull it off."

At Antwerp this Sunday Robinson scored a technical knockout victory that startled everyone, including Robinson. Midway through the eighth round his foe, Jan de Bruin, badly used in the previous two rounds, walked out of the ring.

Winchell notes—

Buying ally shows no profit in friendship

BY WALTER WINCHELL

A GERMAN fight mob attempted to lynch Sugar Ray Robinson after the referee robbed him of a knockout on the claim of foul. . . . The fervor of the Germans was whetted by the odds they like. They were 30,000 men against one. . . . Sugar Ray Robinson can stand on his own feet as a champion and on his own great reputation as a man. Like all great champions, he doesn't have to foul to win. . . . If we still can ourselves Americans, the uproar in Washington should be greater than in Berlin. Far more than the mob's echoes rocked the sports world, they should shock the diplomatic zone into reality. . . . The Germans didn't intend to see a world champion fight. They went to see an American licked. . . . They weren't really attacking a fighter. They were showing their rage against the American Army that licked them. . . . They know their fighter didn't win. But they just can't bear to see a German lose. . . . What happened in Berlin has been the German military creed for a long, long time. They must be the Master Race at any price. . . . Deutschland uber Allies—even on a foul.

The irony of it: If it weren't for Sugar Ray's taxes—and the Berlin airlift—this blood-thirsty mob would have been a starving crowd of whimpering Nazi beggars.

* * *

DURING THE PAST six years the United States has given (wasted) over $3,000,000,000 to Western Germany. What was designed to inspire a love of democracy has only resulted in a resurgence of nazism. Endeavoring to buy an ally never shows a profit in friendship.

Public officials are currently telling us that a major cause of teen-age drug addiction is inadequate education. And the reason for poor educational facilities is the shortage of funds. . . . Billions for Germans—pennies for American youth.

* * *

COMMUNIST OVERSEAS organizations are branches of the Russian military forces. They carry on wars against liberty in varied forms. And it is ridiculous and dangerous for a democracy to extend privileges to Communists at a time when we demand sacrifices from soldiers fighting communism. . . . Russia's Tass news agency has been operating here too long. It poses as a news service—but its prime function is not relaying news to Moscow: Tass gathers information here which might prove useful to Russian Intelligence. . . . Tass representatives have the privilege of joining every Washington news conference. During those conferences reporters generally receive much off-the-record information.

Thus we have the incredible irony of Communists obtaining information not available to the majority of Americans!

* * *

THIS REPORTER supported the objectives of the recent crime-corruption investigation. However, we warned the public that its success or failure must be measured by results, not objectives. Good intentions without action are merely empty hopes. . . . We also noted similar probes in the past died after the headlines became history—due to the cynicism of public officials and the public's complacency.

The recent Senate crime committee's report stressed that crime-corruption can most effectively be fought on a local level. But last week both the Louisiana and Illinois State Legislatures killed resolutions calling for crime investigations!

* * *

ONE YEAR and 70,000 American young men ago Moscow ordered the start of the Korean war. Last November we celebrated our victory in this war—which our military leaders now say cannot be won and in which our announced objective is to prevent it from spreading. . . . There is only one way that can be done and that is a world force—supporting world law and order. Isolationism is as dead as a jet bomber is alive. . . . Because this nation failed to cast its bread upon the waters in 1920, the coffins of its sons are coming back across the seas in 1951.

Our Unknown Soldier of Korea should have this epitaph: Here lies an American boy—shot by the Red Chinese in 1951—but killed by American isolationism—before he was born.

* * *

DEFENSE MOBILIZER Wilson says the enemy is beginning to realize how strong we are. That's what they told Goliath too. . . . The weakness of this country is how little strength we have compared to the amount we are going to need. . . . A champion must defend his title, but it never fights for him. A champ who believes his press clippings is headed for his obituary. . . . Let's stop kidding ourselves: If Mr. Wilson really believes the enemy is impressed by our strength, in all fairness he should state they show no evidence of being frightened. . . . We'll only be strong enough—when that day happens.

Robinson to Box Again In Germany, He Says

By the Associated Press

TURIN, Italy, June 27.—Sugar Ray Robinson says he plans to fight again in Germany, despite his unpleasant experience in West Berlin.

The world middleweight champion arrived here yesterday for his Sunday bout with Belgium's Cyrille Delannoit. Apparently he didn't want to talk about the Berlin incident in which he was first disqualified for fouling Gerhart Hecht of Germany and later was given a "no-decision" verdict by the West Berlin Boxing Commission.

But he told the press conference he has received numerous telegrams of regret from Germany.

The champion didn't name any particular German fight in his future plans. He plans to stay here until next Tuesday when he leaves for London and his title fight with Randolph Turpin.

BERLIN, June 27 (AP).—German Light-heavyweight Gerhardt Hecht said yesterday he was convinced that Sugar Ray Robinson can be beaten and asked for another crack at the middleweight champion.

At the same time, Hecht condemned the action of fans in throwing bottles and other missiles Sunday night and declared "it's a shame that a few rowdies have brought Berlin into such a bad light. There was absolutely no reason for any one to act in such a manner."

Robinson, who was the victim of a wild, bottle-throwing demonstration in Berlin, received a tremendous ovation from the Turin fans tonight after the Belgian threw up his arms to signify he had had enough.

Sugar Robinson Knockouts Cyril Delannoit

TURIN, Italy — World Middleweight Champion Ray Robinson Belgian's Cyril Delannoit into submission in the third round of their scheduled ten round non-title fight in Turin Sunday night before 25,000 fans.

Delannoit, who had absorbed terrific punishment from Robinson's pulverizing blows, quit at 2:53 of the round after going down to the canvas twice.

The technical kayo was the fifth victroy of Robinson's tour of Europe, the middleweight champ was involved in a "no decision" fight last week in Germany against Gerhard Hecht.

47d 1951

Sugar Ray Robinson

Sugar Ray Blames Communists For Airing Stories of Racial Discriminaton in USA

By CHARLES EINSTEIN

NEW YORK — (INS) — Welterweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson, back from an all-victorious tour of Europe, blames the Communists for spreading stories abroad about racial discrimination in the United States.

The lithe 147-pound titlist, who arrived back from Europe Tuesday with a record of five victories in five starts against continental fighters, reacted angrily when asked about the discrimination stories.

Rejects Paul Robeson

"Those people," he snapped, "are capitalizing on statements made by Paul Robeson. Mr. Robeson speaks for himself and not for the American Negro. He certainly doesn't speak for my race.

"If the things the Communists say are true, I wouldn't be in the position I'm in today. America provides opportunity for everyone regardless of race, creed or color. If you have the ability in America, you're a success."

Wants Middleweight Crown

"Don't blame me for concentrating on LaMotta," Robinson said. "I want that title more than anything else in the world."

Ray said the boxers in Europe—he kayoed four of the five he met—are "rough, but not so scientific as the ones in the States." Robinson still might be suspected of overenthusiasm. His last European victim, a man named Stretz, was knocked out in the fifth round after going down six times and Robinson immediately termed the battle "a real tough fight."

Robinson will appear in Washington, D. C., Thursday night as a referee on the benefit card whose proceeds will go to the family of the late Al (Sonny Boy) West.

West died in New York two weeks ago from a brain injury received in a fight with Percy Bassett



Photo by Ravenna.

SUGAR RAY: Returning from a tour of Europe aboard the S.S. Liberte today with Mrs. Robinson and Sugar Ray Jr. He won five bouts abroad, four via the knockout route.

RAY ROBINSON TO BE HONORED AT RING DINNER

New York, Jan. 6 (AP)—Ray Robinson will receive the Edward J. Neill Memorial plaque Tuesday night at the silver anniversary dinner of the New York Boxing Writers association in the Waldorf Astoria.

Joe Louis, the former heavyweight champion now making a comeback, will make the presentation to Robinson as the man who did most for the uplift and advancement of boxing in 1950.

Wilbur Wood, sports editor of the now defunct New York Sun, will receive the James J. Walker Memorial award for long service to the sport. James A. Farley will make the presentation. The writers also will honor Frank Erne, the oldest living world champion. Jack Cuddy and Francis Albertanti will be awarded watches for meritorious service.

Ezzard Charles, heavyweight champion, will receive the championship belt and a solid gold medal for being named fighter of the year by a magazine.

Ray Robinson Acts to Cancel Dykes Battle

New York, Jan. 7 (AP)—George Gainford, manager of Welterweight Champion Ray Robinson, said today he had asked permission to call off Robinson's scheduled title defense against Bobby Dykes in Miami Jan. 22.

Gainford said he had conferred in New York today with Maj. W. H. Peebles, promoter of the Miami fight, and they had agreed to a Robinson appearance in Miami in March.

"I thought it would leave too short a time for Robinson to get his weight back up for his middleweight title fight with Jake La Motta Feb. 14," Gainford said.

Faces La Motta in Chicago

Robinson is scheduled to meet La Motta, the 160-pound king, in Chicago.

"If the Miami Boxing commission approves, we will bring Robinson back to Miami after the La Motta fight against some good opponent," the manager added.

Robinson is recognized as middleweight champion in Pennsylvania. He recently returned from an European tour, during which time he won five fights, one of them a knockout over France's Robert Villemain.

To Retire As Welterweight

"If Ray beats La Motta and wins the middleweight title we naturally won't fight any more as a welterweight," Gainford said. "We might take Robinson to Miami for a middleweight defense, if the commission approves."

Dykes, from San Antonio, Tex., lost a non-title bout to Robinson Nov. 8.

5-Yr. Record of Ray Robinson

Following is the ring record of Sugar Ray Robinson over the past five years:

1946
Jan. 14—Dave Clark, Pittsburgh, KO-2.
Feb. 5—Tor Riccio, Elizabeth, KO-4.
Feb. 15—O'Neill Bell, Detroit, KO-2.
Feb. 26—Cliff Beckett, St. Louis, KO-4.
Mar. 4—Sammy Angott, Pittsburgh, W-10.
Mar. 14—Izzy Jannazzo, Baltimore, W-10.
Mar. 21—Freddy Flores, N.Y.C., KO-5.
June 12—Freddy Wilson, Worcester, KO-2.
June 25—Norman Rubio, Union City, W-10.
Aug. 15—Vinnie Vines, Albany, KO-6.
July 12—Joe Curcio, N.Y.C., KO-2.
Sept. 25—Sidney Miller, Elizabeth, KO-3
Oct. 7—Ossie Harris, Pittsburgh, W-10.
Nov. 1—Cecil Hudson, Detroit, KO-6.
Nov. 6—Artie Levine, Cleveland, KO-10.
Dec. 20—Tommy Bell, N.Y.C., W-15. (Welterweight Championship)

1947
Mar. 27—Bernie Miller, Miami, KO-3.
Apr. 3—Fred Wilson, Akron, KO-3.
Apr. 8—Eddie Finazzo, Kansas City KO-4.
May 16—George Abrams, N.Y., W-10.
June 24—Jimmy Doyle, Cleveland, KO-8. (Title)
Aug. 21—Sammy Secreet, Akron, KO-1.
Aug. 29—Flashy Sebastian, Garden, KO-1.
Oct. 28—Jackie Wilson, Los Angeles, KO-7.
Dec. 10—Billy Nixon, Elizabeth, KO-6.
Dec. 19—Chuck Taylor, Detroit, KO-6. (Title)

1948
Mar. 4—Ossie Harris, Toledo, W-10.
Mar. 16—Henry Brimm, Buffalo, W-10.
June 28—Bernard Docusen, Chicago, W-15 (World Welterweight Title Bout)
Sept. 23—Kid Gavilan, New York, W-10.
No. 15—Bobby Lee, Phila., W-10.

1949
Feb. 10—Gene Buffalo, Wilkes-Barre, KO-1.
Feb. 15—Henry Brimm, Buffalo, D-10.
Mar. 25—Bobby Lee, Chicago, W-10.
Apr. 11—Don Lee, Omaha, W-10.
Apr. 20—Earl Turner, Oakland, KO-8.
May 16—Al Tribuani, Wilmington, Exh.-4.
June 7—Freddie Flores, New Bedford, KO-3.
June 20—Cecil Hudson, Providence, KO-5.
July 11—Kid Gavilan, Phia., W-15. (Title Bout)
Aug. 24—Steve Belloise, N.Y.C., KO-7.
Sept. 2—Al Mobley, Chicago, Exh. 4.
Sept. 8—Benny Evans, Omaha, KO-5.
Sept. 12—Charley Dotson, Houston, KO-3.
Nov. 9—Don Lee, Denver, W-10.
Nov. 13—Vern Lester, New Orleans, KO-5.
Nov. 15—Gene Burton, Shreveport, Exh. 6
Nov. 16—Gene Burton, Dallas, Exh. 6.

1950
Jan. 30—George Larover, New Haven, KO-4.
Feb. 13—Al Mobley, Miami, KO-6.
Feb. 22—Aaron Wade, Savannah, KO-3.
Feb. 27—Jean Walzack, St. Louis, W-10.
Mar. 22—George Costner, Phila., KO-1.
Apr. 21—Cliff Beckett, Columbus, KO-3.
Apr. 28—Ray Barnes, Detroit, W-10.
June 5—*Robert Villemain, Phila, W-15.
Aug. 9—**Charlie Fusari, Jersey City, W-15.
Aug. 25—*Jose Basora, Scranton, KO-1.
Sept. —Billy Brown, New York, W-10.
Oct. 16—Joe Rindone, Boston, KO-6.
Oct. 26—*Bobo Olson, Phila., KO-12.
Nov. 8—Bobby Dykes, Chicago, W-10.
Nov. 27—Jean Stock, Paris, KO-2.
Dec. 9—Luc Van Dam, Brussels, KO-4.
Dec. 16—Jean Walzack, Geneva, W-10.
Dec. 22—Robert Villemain, Paris, KO-9.
Dec. 25—Hans Stretz, Frankfurt, KO-5.
(*Pennsylvania recognition as World's Middleweight Champion)
(**World's Welterweight Championship)

TOTALS: 127 fights, Won 120 (78 KO's), Lost 1, Drew 2, Plus 4 exh.

BORN IN THE RING:

'Greatest Fighter' Many Argue Belongs to Sugar

Ray (Sugar) Robinson, welterweight champion and often called the greatest boxer of all time, was literally born in a ring.

Robinson has had 123 professional fights and 89 amateur battles and has lost only one, that to Jake LaMotta, whom he has



Born In A Ring

beaten four times since.

With probably the most amazing record of all time, Robinson gained great support during the balloting for the greatest fighter of the half century. Although Joe Louis and Jack Dempsey polled heavier support, most managers, writers and promoters would admit that Sugar Ray is the best of them all—pound for pound.

Manager, Not Undertaker

Irving Cohen, manager of Rocky Graziano, and considered a sharpie in the conversation circles, was caught off guard one day and paid Robinson an unexpected compliment. Cohen was asked if he would allow Terry Young to fight Robinson. Cohen screamed: "Robinson. He's the best fighter of all time. I'm a manager not an undertaker."

And that about sums up the opinions of our experts.

Robinson won 89 amateur fights, 65 by knockouts. And 40 of the KO's came in the first round. When Sugar decided to turn pro he already was as famous as most With only two professional bouts under his belt, he was already facing the veterans.

Too Good for Own Good

Robinson was just too good for his own good. It took him six years to get a crack at the welterweight title and even then the champion retired rather than fight him. On August 10, 1946 Marty Servo signed to fight Robinson for the title and after two postponements Servo retired. The New York Commission and the NBA agreed that the winner of the Robinson-Tommy Bell bout would be the world champion.

No other fighters wanted any part of a tournament where they would have to face the iron fists of Sugar Robinson. So, on Dec. 20, Robinson took the decision and title from Bell.

Robinson was born Walker Smith on May 3,1921 in Detroit. He was the youngest of three children and the only son. It is more than a coincidence that the two greatest fighters of modern times, Joe Louis and Ray Robinson hail from Detroit. Louis had a great influence on Robinson.

Musical Feet

Sugar had a pair of feet which would have sent him to great heights in show business. But Louis, a neighbor, helped convince the kid that those same dancing feet could be turned into cash in a ring. Louis was his hero. Every victory the Brown Bomber rolled up was just as much a triumph for young Robinson.

When Robinson was nine, his family moved to New York, where he joined the Salem-Crescent Church athletic club which was coached by George Gainford.

Robinson Stops Marcel in 5th In Paris Bout

PARIS, May 21 (INS).—Sugar Ray Robinson accepted exactly one franc tonight for the privilege of wrecking Kid Marcel of France so thoroughly that Marcel's handlers threw in the towel halfway through their scheduled 10-round middleweight fight.

Robinson's middleweight title was not at stake as both fighters weighed in at just over the 160-pound limit.

The fight ended in the 55th second of the fifth round when the French middleweight champ's handlers ended it. Their man was game but groggy from the relentless brilliance of Robinson's attack.

Robinson's entire purse—minus one franc—was turned over to the French Cancer Society.

Ray Famechon, France's contender for the world featherweight title, stopped Jacques Dehaye in the seventh round of a 10-round preliminary fight.

Wants Third Title

Sugar Ray Anxious For Joey Maxim Next

CHICAGO, Feb. 15 (AP).—Middleweight Champ Ray Robinson set his sights on Joey Maxim's light heavyweight crown today, still claiming the welter crown.

"Sure we'd like to fight Maxim," said George Gainford, Ray's manager. "It's the big money match. We've been after him for a year. Even got a $75,000 guarantee for Maxim from Bill Kyne in San Francisco. Positively, there's a chance of our fighting Maxim this summer."

Gainford was equally positive about Robinson's welter title claims. "It's up to us to give it up," he said. Robinson, however, added he'd "rather not" fight as a welter but would try if "my manager wants me to."

It's an academic question because both the New York and Illinois commissions insist he automatically yielded up the 147-pound crown when his hand was lifted as winner over La Motta at 2:04 of the thirteenth round last night at Chicago Stadium.

La Motta, the badly battered and beaten Bull of the Bronx, also was in line for Maxim.

Nobody is talking about a La Motta-Robinson rematch.

"It's up to Jake," said Harry Markson, IBC boxing director.

"We'll fight La Motta," said Gainford, "in one month, two months or six months. We'll wait for him if he's not ready in June, because we'll knock him out again. But we want the same deal he got —45 percent or no match."

Robinson got 15 percent plus $1500 television money or a total of $21,873.31, according to the official audit today. Jake's 45 percent and TV cut came to $62,-611.93. The revised gross gate was $186,866.05 with a payoff net of $135,804.28.

There was a slight swelling of Robinson's left hand and a lump near his left eye as he lounged in Gainford's room, talking about the fight.

"Ge whiz, I hit him shots. I can't understand a guy like that. Pardner, I was leveling. I hit him some right hands flus hthat even jarred me.

"I figured I had him after the eighth. You see me and George had it figured out we'd make him extend himself. Making the weight has got to do something to him. I know it did to me as a welter

La Motta, carrying a huge lump under his left eye and a smaller bump under the right, was proud of his stout defense, confident he won new fans.

"He's the best I ever fought but I know I can lick him. Now I know more than ever I can. It was more exhaustion than punishment. I wasn't stunned. I knew every punch he threw exact. They wanted to stop it after the twelfth but I wouldn't let them. So I went out and took another shellacking."

Dutchman Walks Off On Robinson

Departs Ring In 8th Miffed At Middle King

Antwerp, Belgium, June 10 (AP)—Middleweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson scored a technical knockout over Jan De Bruin this afternoon when the Dutchman decided he'd had enough and strolled out of the ring in the middle of the eighth round.

De Bruin showed no bruises from the heavy pounding the New York fighter gave him in the sixth and seventh rounds.

A crowd of 8,000 in the Sports Palace gasped with surprise when De Bruin decided to take a walk in the scheduled 10-round bout. The Dutchman apparently did not like Robinson's easy treatment in the sixth round. Robinson had De Bruin in a corner twice and when he could have finished the fight he stepped back and let De Bruin out.

Starts Nervously

The Dutchman waved at Robinson as if to say "You don't have to spare me—I can take it."

De Bruin had started the fight nervously, bobbing away and occasionally flicking Robinson with long lefts. The middleweight champion really turned on the heat in the fourth. He cracked De Bruin with a left hook and loked surprised when the European came back for more.

Robinson was sweating, and his usual immaculate hair was mussed as he threw everything at De Bruin in the seventh.

Appeared Fresh

The fair-haired De Bruin was flushed but seemed pretty fresh as he came out of the clinches, which he used frequently to escape punishment.

De Bruin said he abandoned the fight because Robinson let him out of the corners and did not push the fight home.

"I went to fight a 10-round contest and Robinson tried to make it look easy by letting me off when he had me trapped in the corner," he said.

Robinson said he let De Bruin off lightly because he wanted practice for his world championship fight with Randolph Turpin of England scheduled for next July 10.

Robinson To Risk Title In England

Will Fight Turpin, European Champ, July 10

London, June 6 (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson will put his world middleweight championship on the line here July 10 in a 15-round bout with Randolph Turpin, British Empire and European titleholder.

Turpin, one of the best fighters developed in England in many years, stopped Jackie Keough of Cleveland in eight rounds last night at White City Stadium.

After the bout Robinson's manager, George Gainford, conferred with promoter Jack Solomons. The championship bout was closed early today.

Because no suitable outdoor arena is available, Solomons said the title scrap would be an indoor show at Earls Court.

In New York, the International Boxing Club announced that President James Norris had given his approval. An I.B.C. spokesman said the match had been in the making for some time but Turpin's manager didn't want to sign for Robinson until he thought the Britisher was ready.

"From all we hear about Turpin, it may be a very rough night for Robinson," the spokesman said. "Our information is that Turpin is an awfully good fighter, and a real solid puncher."

Robinson will ge a percentage of the gate receipts, but how much wasn't announced. If Turpin should win the middleweight crown, the contract specifies a return bout at a site to be determined later.

47d 1951 Sugar Ray Robinson

Robinson Knocks Out Turpin, Regains World Middleweight Championship

RIVALS GO THROUGH PRE-FIGHT ORDEAL AT THE COMMISSION OFFICES



State Boxing Commissioner Eddie Eagan, left, weighing in Randy Turpin, the middleweight champion, and explaining the kidney punch penalty, as Ray Robinson, the contender, and the handlers of both boxers listen and look.

WEIGH-IN MARKED BY DIN, EXCITEMENT

Extra Police Control Crowds at Commission Offices—Eagan Explains Rules

In an atmosphere reminiscent of the Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis heavyweight eras, Randy Turpin and Ray Robinson weighed in yesterday at noon in the offices of the State Athletic Commission.

A police detail had to break a path through milling crowds on the Centre Street side of the State Office Building when the fighters arrived. Additional police were stationed on the fifth floor headquarters of the commission to maintain order and see that none but those properly accredited were admitted. Detectives with shields pinned to lapels, commission deputies and inspectors, augmented the uniformed police squads. All elevators were barred to the curious.

Nevertheless, Turpin and Robinson were subjected to an ordeal. Operators of movie and still cameras set up an ear-splitting din demanding poses. Flood lights transformed the weighing room into an oven. It was exciting. It was noisy, and it was confusing.

Through it all Turpin seemed to be more composed than Robinson. Randy took it as just another part of the strange American boxing scene, a spectacular one, to be sure, but one that must be endured.

Randy in Good Humor

While the picture-taking was at its height, Turpin, standing on the scales, turned to Robinson with some remark that was lost in the din. It is doubtful if Robinson heard it, but Ray forced a smile while Turpin laughed loudly at whatever it was that struck him funny at the moment.

Weighed first, Robinson tipped the scales at 157½ pounds, three more than for the battle in which he lost the title to Turpin at London on July 10. Turpin's weight was 159 pounds, just under the 160-pound maximum for the middleweight class and three-quarters of a pound more than he weighed in London.

The weight was considered ideal for both. Robinson aimed in his training to "build up" above the poundage of London, when he thought he was too fine. Turpin had planned to weigh just under the limit.

The medical examination, conducted by Dr. Alexander Schiff of the commission staff, revealed that Turpin was more relaxed than Robinson, although both were pronounced in perfect physical condition.

Dr. Charles Muzzicato, acting head of the Medical Advisory Board, said that no special examination of any part of the body was necessary after the thorough-going examination to which each boxer was subjected.

Eagan Supervises Weighing

Chairman Edward P. F. Eagan conducted the actual weighing assisted by the other commissioners, Dr. Clilan B. Powell and Leon Swears.

Eagan explained the rabbit punch and the kidney punch to the boxers and their advisers, pointing out that the rabbit blow is any punch delivered back of the head with the side of the hand or the wrist. The kidney blow is similarly delivered in the region of the kidney with the side of the hand or the wrist.

Eagan said he had impressed on the boxers that the referee would be the sole judge of legal and illegal blows. The boxers and their handlers were also reminded that no manager or second would be permitted to "badger" the referee during the contest.

Robinson ate a hearty breakfast yesterday morning at his mother's home. Turpin had only a light breakfast, in keeping with an established custom.

George Middleton, manager of Turpin, declined to discuss a report, published in London, that Turpin planned to retire next year regardless of the outcome of the Robinson battle. "This is fight day and we are concentrating only on the battle," said Middleton at commission headquarters.

Sir Oliver Franks, British Ambassador to the United States, sent the following message to Turpin from the British Embassy in Washington, D. C., yesterday.

"May I send you best wishes for your fight from all of us here at the British Embassy. Every British subject in the United States would, I am sure, join with me in wishing you success. Good luck."

Middleweight Battle Top Venture Of the International Boxing Club

Biggest Non-Heavyweight Gate Is Assured Before Rivals Enter Ring—Irish Sees Television Developing New Fans

By LOUIS EFFRAT

That the promotion of the middleweight championship return bout between Randy Turpin and Ray Robinson at the Polo Grounds last night would be the most successful venture in the comparatively short history of the International Boxing Club was assured long before the principals entered the ring. Before anyone had a chance to make an official count, every indication pointed to an attendance of 60,000 and a gross gate of $725,000, possibly more.

Add to these figures the $250,000 minimum guarantee to be realized from television and the movies, and the reasons for the happy faces of James D. Norris, Harry Markson, Ned Irish and other I. B. C. powers-that-be last night become obvious. In this, their third year of operation, they were a cinch to hit the jackpot—the biggest non-heavyweight gate ever.

The heavyweight gladiators—Dempsey, Tunney, Louis—fared better, of course. However, the previous high for lighter fighters, the $461,789 paid by 49,186 persons to see Paul Berlenbach and Jack Delaney at Ebbets Field on July 25, 1926, was swamped last night.

This brought up a pertinent point. Was it the great attraction or the prohibition of home television of the bout that accounted for the tremendous turnout? And, if it was the latter, how will it effect the future of video, so far as prize-fighting is concerned?

Helps Rather Than Hinders

Irish, executive vice president of Madison Square Garden and long a believer that television helps, rather than hinders sporting events, said many among last night's fans were attracted to boxing because of television. "They have been educated by video," Irish said. "They learned about boxing at home and this proves that, given a good attraction, they will leave the home and go to the arena.

"There is no question in my mind," Irish declared, "that we will continue to televise our fights, some even into the home."

Others were of the opinion that it was the combination—good attraction, no home television, no radio broadcast—that accounted for the great attendance. "It proves," said Markson, "that boxing is not dead."

Aside from being present under Coogan's Bluff last night, the only way to see the fight was to go to one of the fourteen theatres in eleven out-of-town cities, where exclusive screenings were piped-in. Boston, Asbury Park, Philadelphia, Richmond, Va., Albany, Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Washington, Baltimore and Cleveland were the sites for this bout.

For each of the total of 31,510 seats set up and sold in the theatres, the I. B. C. was to receive seventy-five cents. Thus, $23,632.50 will be gained from that source.

Difference in the Rates

Parking prices differed, depending upon which side of Eighth Avenue you deposited your car last night. It was, as usual, fifty cents in the enclosure owned and operated by the Giants. Across the street, the privately owned lots demanded—and receiced—$2. The latter was advertised as the "championship event rate."

One disgruntled driver, shut out of the cheaper lot and unwilling to go for the extra $1.50, shrugged it all off philosophically. "For $2, I'd fight Turpin myself," he muttered and headed toward the nearest movie.

Not all the policemen were out chasing a bookie on the lam. Exclusive of the twenty-six on traffic detail, there were 188 police, men and women, assigned to the Polo Ground sector, intent on preserving law and order. Inspector William McNamara, in charge of the Tenth Division, said he anticipated no trouble and none was reported up to fight time.

There was, though, one untoward incident, involving a high-ranking police officer and one of the Athletic Commission deputies. It appared that the latter protested against a patrolman having been assigned to a seat just behind each corner of the ring. "Just say the word and we'll remove every policeman from the Polo Grounds," the officer said.

P. S.—No one moved.

Inside the park, of course, all the vending was handled by the Stevens Brothers. Outside, a number of strays managed to da a brisk business—with one exception. The fellow, who tried to peddle "high-powered field glasses" for fifty cents each virtually starved to death. Imagine, in these times, when eve na prone call costs a dime, anyone being able to buy "high-powered field glasses" for only a half-dollar. The fans were too smart for that one.

Better Off in Stands

At 9:15 P. M. some of the grandstand patrons, behind home plate, became ringside patrons by the nimble expedient of jumping over the barriers. Those who made it soon discovered they were better off in the stands, what with "ringside" stretching for some forty-three rows.

The subways were, as expected, jammed, but bearable. Five hours before the big event all roads led to Harlem and, surprisingly, there were few traffic snarls.

Maybe they didn't use the underground, but Joe DiMaggio, Hank Greenberg, Prince Monolulu, General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, Mike Jacobs, Bernard Gimbel, Billy Soose, Ralph Kiner, Nancy Chaffee and Jackie Gleason were among the early arrivals.

"The winner, Turpin," Johnny Addie announced at 9:27. It was not premature, because this Turpin was Randy's brother, Jackie, victor in a preliminary contest. The verdict was greeted with a loud cheer from the third-base side, where the large British delegation was seated.

Ray Robinson Awarded Magazine's Top Honor

NEW YORK, Dec. 26—(AP)—For the second time in three years, Middleweight Champion Ray Robinson has been named "Fighter of the Year" by Ring magazine.

Editor Nat Fleischer, of the boxing publication, selected Sugar Ray over Heiveyweight Champion Jersey Joe Walcott for his fine overall record through 1951, the lift he gave to the sport, and for his sportsmanship and contributions to the public welfare.

Mathews Is Best

At the same time Fleischer named Harry Matthews, senational Seattle light heavyweight contender as the world's best all-around fighter of the year.

The awards and Ring's annual ratings were announced in a copyrighted article in the February issue of Ring.

Robinson was selected for the same honor for the 1949 campaign and last year he was awarded the Edward J. Neil memorial plaque as boxer of the year by the Boxing Writers Association. This year Walcott was picked by the boxing writers who never have voted anyone their trophy more than once.

In citing Robinson, Fleischer wrote:

"His fighting record, his high standing with the public as an honored citizen, his influence on the youth, his position as a sportsman, his contributions to the public welfare and his contribution to the skill and science of the sport—all were to be considered."

Matthews was selected by Fleischer for "his cleverness, hitting power, ring generalship and triumphs over all opponents regardless of weight."

Welterweight Title Vacant

In listing his champions and contenders, Fleischer left the welterweight title vacant. He named Kid Gavilan, of Cuba, as the American champion, and Charles Humez, of France, as the European king. Fleischer said a Gavilan-Humez fight must be held before a world champion can be named.

The International Boxing Club has virtually closed for a Humez-Gavilan bout for Madison Square Garden, March 28.

For the first time since he hit the big time, Joe Louis was not listed either first or second among the heavyweights. Fleischer ranked him as the fifth contender behind Charles, Rocky Marciano, Clarence Henry and Roland La Starza.



Ray Robinson

The Ratings

Heavyweights
Champion—Jersey Joe Walcott.
(1) Ezzard Charles.
(2) Rocky Marciano.
(3) Clarence Henry.
(4) Roland La Starza.
(5) Joe Louis.
(6) Bob Baker.
(7) Cesar Brion.
(8) Rex Layne.
(9) Hein Ten Hoff.
(10) Joe Baksi.

Light Heavyweights
Champion—Joe Maxim.
(1) Harry Matthews.
(2) Archie Moore.
(3) Harold Johnson.
(4) Wesbury Bascom.
(5) Bob Satterfield.
(6) Bob Murphy.
(7) Dan Bucceroni.
(8) Yolande Pompee.
(9) Don Cockell.
(10) Danny Nardico.

Middleweights
Champion—Ray Robinson.
(1) Randolph Turpin.
(2) Dave Sands.
(3) Walter Cartier.
(4) Rocky Castellani.
(5) Eugene Hairston.
(6) Robert Villemain.
(7) Laurent Dauthuille.
(8) Rocky Graziano.
(9) Ronnie Delaney.
(10) Ray Barnes.

Welterweights
Champion—Vacant.
(1) Kid Gavilan (American champion).
(1) Charles Humez, France (European champion).
(3) Billy Graham.
(4) Johnny Bratton.
(5) Gil Turner.
(6) Freddie Dawson.
(7) Johnny Saxton.
(8) Charlie Fusari.
(9) Pierre Langlois.
(10) Bobby Jones.

Lightweights
Champion—Jimmy Carter.
(1) Luther Rawlings.
(2) Virgil Akins.
(3) Joe Brown.
(4) Art Aragon.
(5) Paddy De Marco.
(6) Henry Davis.
(7) Tommy Campbell.
(8) George Araujo.
(9) Del Flanagan.
(10) Calvin Smith.

Featherweights
Champion—Sandy Saddler.
(1) Willie Pep.
(2) Ray Famechon.
(3) Roy Ankarah.
(4) Ernesto Formenti.
(5) Ciro Morasen.
(6) Percy Bassett.
(7) Gabriel Diaz.
(8) Lauro Salas.
(9) Ronnie Clayton.
(10) Red Top Davis.
(5) Taffy Hancock.
(6) Johnny Gleeson.
(7) Jimmy Laffin.
(8) Louis Skena.
(9) Charley Bolibot.
(10) Juan Diaz.

Bantamweights
Champion—Vic Toweel.
(1) Jimmy Carruthers.
(2) Peter Keenan.
(3) Luis Romero.
(4) Maurice Sandeyron.
(5) Jean Sneyers.
(6) Emile Chemama.
(7) Hadi Tijani.
(8) Gianni Zuddas.
(9) Alvaro Nuvoloni.
(10) Frank Johnson.

Flyweights
Champion—Dado Marino.
(1) Yoshio Shirai.
(2) Terry Allen.
(3) Teddy Gardner.
(4) Vic Herman.

High Ring Honors to Sugar Ray

Afro-American Dat. 1-20-51 Baltimore, Md.



Two of the greatest fighters the world has ever known are caught in this shot of Joe Louis presenting to Sugar Ray Robinson the Edward J. Neil Plaque. The honor was bestowed on the Harlem Dandy for his selection as the figure having done the most for boxing during the year of 1950. Presentation was made at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, last week.

'Sugar Ray' Hits Commies And Singer Paul Robeson



Wife and Son Greet Welterweight Champion

"Sugar Ray" Robinson, world welterweight champion, returned last week from Europe, where he swung a number of strong punches at ring opponents and hung a verbal left hook on Singer Paul Robeson and the Communists.

During five weeks overseas, Robinson defeated five middleweight rivals in non-title clashes. Four of his wins were by knockouts.

At a Paris press conference, he commented on Communistic charges relating to treatement of Negroes in the U. S., "They were capitalizing on statements made by Paul Robeson, the singer. Robeson speaks for himself and not for the American Negro.

"America is the greatest land of all. She gave me every opportunity and I can say that at no time have I ever been discriminated against."

Robinson Is Out Of Jan. 15 Bout Against Dykes

Date of Title Match Too Close to Sugar's Bid for LaMotta's Crown Feb. 14

Herald

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP).—Welterweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson withdrew today from a scheduled title defense against Bobby Dykes in Miami Jan. 15.

George Gainford, Robinson's manager, said he had conferred with Maj. W. H. Peoples, the Miami promoter, here and promised the champion's appearance

in the Florida city in March.

"I thought it would leave too short a time for Robinson to get his weight back up for his middleweight title fight with Jake LaMotta Feb. 14," Gainford said. The Robinson-LaMotta fight is set for Chicago.

Peeples said the request to call off the fight was "reasonable" and he had agreed to it.

"However, we have signed contracts and it's up to the Miami Commission," Peeples said.

The Miami promoter declared contracts for the Robinson-Dykes bout were signed shortly after Robinson won a non-title bout from the San Antonio, Tex., fighter Nov. 8.

Robinson has just returned from a European trip, during which he won five fights.

WATCHING HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION TRAIN FOR TITLE BOUT



Joe Louis and Sugar Ray Robinson, holder of the welterweight crown, were spectators yesterday at the Uptown Gymnasium here as Ezzard Charles worked out for his match with Lee Oma, scheduled for the Garden on Friday. Here Charles is going through some knee bending after working seven rounds with sparring partners.

Kid Marcel is French middleweight champion only because a lot of better French boxers in the division have been too busy making money to bother about fighting for the title.

Even those who talk about Marcel being a cunning boxer give him little chance to go the route.

Robinson boxed a four-round exhibition in Nancy Friday night but otherwise has done little ring work in preparation for the bout. Yesterday he fired the starting gun for the Grand Prix of Paris automobile race and gave 100,000 spectators a thrill by riding around the course in his lavender Cadillac convertible.

Tickets have been scaled up to $12. A sell-out would mean about 16,000 customers, but there probably will be many vacant seats.

Also on the card will be Ray Famechon, France's hope for Sandy Saddler's world featherweight title. He meets Jacques Dehaye in a scheduled 10-rounder.

Sweet Victory For Sugar

THE FANCY fighting Sugar Ray Robinson, who is credited with being the greatest pugilist pound-for-pound in ring history, acquired the middleweight championship in Chicago last week by soundly trouncing Jake LaMotta of the Bronx. Mr. Robinson has coveted this title for some time and as someone pointed out, it was nice timing for him to have won his heart's desire on Valentine's Day.

LaMotta won the championship originally from Marcel Cerdan of France, much to the displeasure of Frenchmen. One dispatch stated that many French fight fans hoped that Sugar would flatten the brave Bronx bull and several Paris newspapers were represented at the ringside in Chicago Stadium. We are certain that the results of the contest strenghtened Franco-American relations.

Those who witnessed this fistic spectacle must confess that Mr. Robinson is a phenomenal performer in the ring and there is no question but what Mr. LaMotta spoke the truth when he said, "I ran out of gas." We wish the new middleweight champion well and earnestly hope that he will continue to deserve the superlative praises which he is getting from both sides of the Atlantic today.

Ray Robinson Battles Marcel Tonight, Gives Purse to Cancer Fund

By the Associated Press

PARIS, May 21.—Sugar Ray Robinson, who has been promised nothing but exercise and maybe a few bruises as compensation, opens his second European boxing tour tonight with a 10-round bout against Kid Marcel, the French middleweight champion.

The world 160-pound champion is donating his purse, all except a symbolic one franc, to the French cancer fund. Since it takes 350 francs to make $1 this will no doubt qualify as the smallest purse in Robinson's professional career.

Artistically speaking, there's not much for Robinson to gain, either.

Dutchman Disgusted

Sugar Ray Wins on TKO as Foe Walks Out in Middle of 8th

ANTWERP, Belgium, June 10 (AP).—Middleweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson scored a technical knockout over Jan De Bruin this afternoon when the Dutchman decided he'd had enough and strolled out of the ring in the middle of the eighth round.

De Bruin showed no bruises from the heavy pounding the New York fighter gave him in the sixth and seventh rounds.

A crowd of 8000 in the sports palace gasped with surprise when De Bruin decided to take a walk in the scheduled 10-round bout. The Dutchman apparently did not like Robinson's treatment in the sixth round. Robinson had De Bruin in a corner twice and when he could have finished the fight he stepped back and let De Bruin out.

The Dutchman waved at Robinson as if to say "you don't have to spare me—I can take it."

De Bruin had started the fight nervously, bobbing away and occasionally flicking Robinson with long lefts. The middleweight champion really turned on the heat in the fourth. He cracked De Bruin with a left hook and looked surprised when the European came back for more.

Robinson was sweating and his usually immaculate hair was mussed as he threw everything at De Bruin in the seventh.

In his dressing room De Bruin said he abandoned the fight because Robinson let him out of the corners and did not push the fight home.

"I went to fight a 10-round contest and Robinson tried to make it look easy by letting me off whe he had me trapped in the corner," he said.

Robinson said he let De Bruin off lightly because he wanted practice for his world championship fight with Randolph Turpin of England scheduled for next July 10.

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

Grudge Match

THE boys who beat the tom-toms for the beak-busting industry delight in discovering "grudge matches." They seem to think it adds to the excitement and the appeal of a fight if the two sterling gladiators hat each other with such intensity that they'd just as soon battle it out in the backroom of a saloon for free as with a referee supervising their efforts in a ring before paying customers.

Maybe so but a puncher who is blind with rage rarely is as effective as a cool, calculating puncher who enters the ring for business purposes and leaves in the same calm fashion when his work is done. There are some old-timers who still insist that Herry Greb and Mickey Walker fought a far more rousing battle in the street in front of a night club one dawn than they had a few hours previously in the Polo Grounds. If so, it's the exception rather than the rule.

The only fight this reporter can remember where one man was consumed by a gnawing hatred of his foe and where he still was at his absolute best was Joe Louis in the return match with Max Schmeling. This was the Dark Destroyer at his terrifying peak. But it was not a blind rage. It was cold rage, as burning as dry ice. Louis destroyed him in little more than two minutes.

A Friendly Punch

Yet this was the same man who fought John Henry Lewis, his friend. John Henry needed the money that the match would bring and Joe was always ready to oblige a friend. With nothing but kindness in his heart the Brown Bomber was as merciful as he could be. Louis knocked out Lewis before the first round had ended.

"Leastways he lasted longer'n that Schemlin' did," remarked Louis afterward, a note of contempt in his voice and all the contempt still was poured onto that once proud disciple of bland-Aryan supremacy.

But that was a business match and business matches generally are the best. That's why a fellow can't help but wonder why so much fuss should be made over the "grudge match" that Messrs. Sandy Saddler and Willie Pep are scheduled to stage at the Polo Grounds this evening. Pep hates Saddler and Sandy returns the compliment.

This feud is well anchored and on firm foundations. This will be their fourth meeting and here's the box score: Saddler dethroned Pep as world featherweight champion; Pep dethroned Saddler and Saddler dethroned Pep. Royalty hasn't suffered such indignity since the Soviets came into power.

Willie the Wonder

Little Willie had been hailed as the eighth wonder of the age during his long term as champion. He had won sixty-two straight fights before he dropped one to Sammy (The Clutch) Angott, a lightweight. Then he won seventy-two more before his first clash with Saddler. The lean Negro, grotesquely tal for a featherweight,



Willie Pep and Sandy Saddler in one of their fights.

stabbed Pep dizzy with his left and knocked him out in the fourth round. This was in October of 1948.

They met again exactly 104 days later, up-and-coming Saddler and over-the-hill Pep. It was the greatest fight Willie the Wonder ever fought. He had been too clever for his own good often enough in the past. Many of his bouts were positive yawn-provokers, sure cures for insomnia.

But on that night the Hartford Hurricane was a revelation, a revelation not only to himself and his followers but to Saddler, too. The heavy-hitting Sandy began to drop bombs on him early.

Then the consummate craft of Pep began to show itself. He weaved and bobbed and sidestepped. He soon had the defending champion looking like a rank amateur. But when Sandy hit him, he hurt and he cut. At the end Willie the Wonder appeared to have been run through a meat-chopper. But he had the decision and his championship back.

The Third One

They met once again just a year ago at the Yankee Stadium. Pep waged a brilliant hit-and-run battle although Saddler had tagged him for a nine-count knockdown in the third round. It was Willie's fight, seemingly, as he went to his corner at the end of the seventh round. But there never was an eighth round.

Saddler won back his championship while sitting in his corner. Pep claimed that the rough and occasionally unorthodox Sandy had twisted his arm in a clinch and torn the shoulder from the socket. So the Hartford Hurricane "retired" as British heavyweights have oft been inclined to do.

Ever since that get-together Pep has been smouldering, enraged at what he regards Saddler's foul tactics. And Sandy has flared up himself because he thinks Willie the Wonder is trying to deprive him of his legitimate victory. Two people with a mad on just keep getting madder and madder. That it doesn't make sense never makes any difference.

So Pep hates Saddler and Saddler hates Pep. Maybe it means a better fight and maybe it doesn't. We'll soon know for sure.



Piggy-back in Polo Grounds—Willie Pep hitch-hikes through part of the eigth round on the back of Featherweight Champ Sandy Saddler at the Polo Grounds in New York last night. Pep quit in his corner at the end of the ninth of the scheduled 15-round title bout. (Associated Press wirephoto.)

Saddler stops Pep

BY MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK, Sept. 27—(AP)—Unless they take their act on the wrestling circuit, the Sandy Saddler-Willie Pep featherweight series is over today with Slashing Sandy still the champion.

Four times is enough — and to many fans too much—for this furious feud between the ring's best 126-pounders. A battered, bleeding and disguested Pep quit on his stool after the ninth round at the Polo Grounds last night to give the skinny Harlem Negro a nine-round technical knockout and a 3-1 edge in the series.

It was almost like a duplicate of last year's battle between the two. That one ended when the one-time great Hartford, Conn., veteran claimed a dislocated shoulder after the seventh round.

"My eye is bothering me and I don't want to go on. The pain is killing me."

That's what the sad-eyed, dark-haired little ex-champ told Referee Ray Miller when the official strode over to Willie's corner after the ninth to warn him to cut out his holding and wrestling tactics, or face disqualification. Both gladiators had been warned repeatedly by Miller to stop the rough stuff and get back to boxing.

DON'T GET THE IDEA, though, that this was strictly for the wrestling fiends. There were moments of boxing brilliance in the bout and Pep actually was leading by a shade on the scorecards of two of the three officials, including the referee's.

But the handwriting was on the wall. Saddler had inflicted a deep gash over Willie's right eye at the start of the second round and had floored him for eight near the end of that frame. The 29-year-old Connecticut cutie's right eye was half closed, was bleeding from the nose and mouth and his strength seemed gone.

In between the back-pedaling, side-stepping Pep piled up some points of his own with swift combinations of left jabs and hooks and right crosses. He shook up Sandy several times and twice—in the second and fifth — connected with 13 and 14 rapid-fire blows without a return from Saddler. Sandy was shaken both times.

But after taking that barrage in the second, the 25-year-old Saddler lashed back with jolting left hooks and uppercuts and decked Willie for the only legitimate knockdown of the brawl. Both boys went down several times, wrapped in each other's arms, and once the referee went down himself as he tried to pry them apart.

Wily Willie, who studied holds with a wrestler, tried something new in the seventh—and lost the round partly because of it. He coiled his right leg around Sandy's left leg and the fighters and the referee all went down.

Willie was done after that. Saddler swept the next two rounds.

Saddler Looks Forward To Reinstatement

NEW YORK — (INS) — Featherweight boxing champion Sandy Saddler could look forward to Dec. 5 as the date when his New York suspension will be lifted.

The New York State Athletic Commission set the date exactly two months from the time Saddler was sidelined for his rough and dirty title bout with Willie Pep at the Polo Grounds.

Saddler will meet lightweight Paddy De Marco in a non-title bout at Madison Square Garden on Dec. 7.

Pep, whose license was revoked as a result of the Saddler fight, has made no application for reinstatement

Saddler To Quit Ring, He Declares

NEW YORK — Disgusted over his loss to Paddy De Marco last Friday night at Madison Square Garden here, Sandy Saddler said he's quitting boxing.

"This is my last fight," the featherweight champion of the world stated. "I am through and they can have the featherweight title. I'm glad I saved my money. I can't get a fair break in New York."

Sandy wasn't the only one disgusted over the outcome of the battle that was seen and heard coast to coast by televiewers and radio listeners.

His manager, Charley Johnson, charged that Saddler lost the decision "because he is a Negro."

Referee George Walsh called the charge "ridiculous." Dr. C. B. Powell, only Negro member of the New York State Boxing commission, said Saturday that he didn't believe there was any racial bias in the decision. "De Marco won fairly and squarely," he said.

In his dressing room after the fight, Saddler had to step in and break up an unscheduled fight between a sports writer and one of his own admirers who had been arguing over the decision.

47d 1951

Bob Satterfield

Foe's a Buzzsaw but Satterfield Rates Thin Edge on Savvy, Punch

By LESTER BROMBERG.

Elkins Brothers' buzzsaw battling will pressure Bob Satterfield and Satterfield's solid hitting will threaten Brothers. This adds up to a scrap as close as the odds of 11 to 10 pick 'im prevailing all week for tonight's heavyweight 10 at St. Nick's.

For a change, the atmosphere figures to be close and smoky in the old hall, of recent months merely a thinly populated studio for TV bouts (this one goes on Channel 4). The IBC is predicting a 10-grand gate, its first at St. Nick's since Jake LaMotta and Johnny Colan, now a referee, drew $10,917 and 3713 paid in 1948. The box office is getting assistance from a ticket-pushing campaign by Connie Noonan, dock unions' official, who is interested in Brothers.



NO PLAYBOY NOW: Bob Satterfield (left), Chicago heavyweight, is "good when he's in shape and he's been in shape a year now," according to venerable Ike Bernstein, his manager. Dr. Vincent Nardiello, who is checking the fighter, agrees his condition is OK, but Elkins Brothers (looking on), who fights Bob at St. Nick's tonight, may have the last word. Betting is 11 to 10 pick 'im.

A 'Good Word,' Please, For Canzoneri's Lad.

Satterfield, Ike Bernstein's seasoned campaigner, has moved in smarter boxing circles than his younger opponent from Washington, D. C., and certainly is a better single-shot bomber with his right. Brothers is not very difficult to nail with that hand, either.

The trouble with Satterfield, though, is he himself doesn't stand up well under punishment while Brothers improves under fire. Omelio Agramonte had Elkins cold at the end of the first round, yet he came on. His over-all persistence was an important factor, too, in his gaining the eight-round decision.

There are two more rounds here and Satterfield is a straighter puncher than Agramonte, so the vote in this corner must go to Bob.

"Say a good word for my boy, Jimmy Cerello," requested Tony Canzoneri. Cerello, from Hoboken, is an unbeaten middleweight, with 21 victories and one draw, who fights Larry Shaw of Brooklyn in tonight's semifinal eight. That "good word"? Well, let's say "Canzoneri," one of the best words ever.

Dan Bucceroni, formful young Philadelphia light-heavyweight, whose management turned down Bob Murphy once before, again has been offered a Garden match with the southpaw, this time for Feb. 16. Bob should look easier now, after the trouble Henry Brimm gave him in Detroit Wednesday.

Al Buck, New York Post fight writer, always a favorite of the late Jimmy Johnston, fittingly will be the first winner of the memorial award in the Boy Bandit's name created by the Managers Guild. The presentation, Francis Albertanti announces, will be made at the Guild dinner March 5 in the Edison. Mike Jacobs also will receive an award.

47d 1951

Johnny Saxton

Saxton, King, Bucceroni, Spicer Win

Inquirer
Dec. 11-20-51

By JOHN WEBSTER

Johnny Saxton, the road company contender for the world's welterweight title, won by himself last night at the Arena, but his 10-round victory over Charley Salas, a "spoiler" from Phoenix, Ariz., was something short of sensational. It still takes two to produce a rousing battle, and though Saxton's fists were chugging away for 30 minutes, Salas played defense for practically the entire interlude.

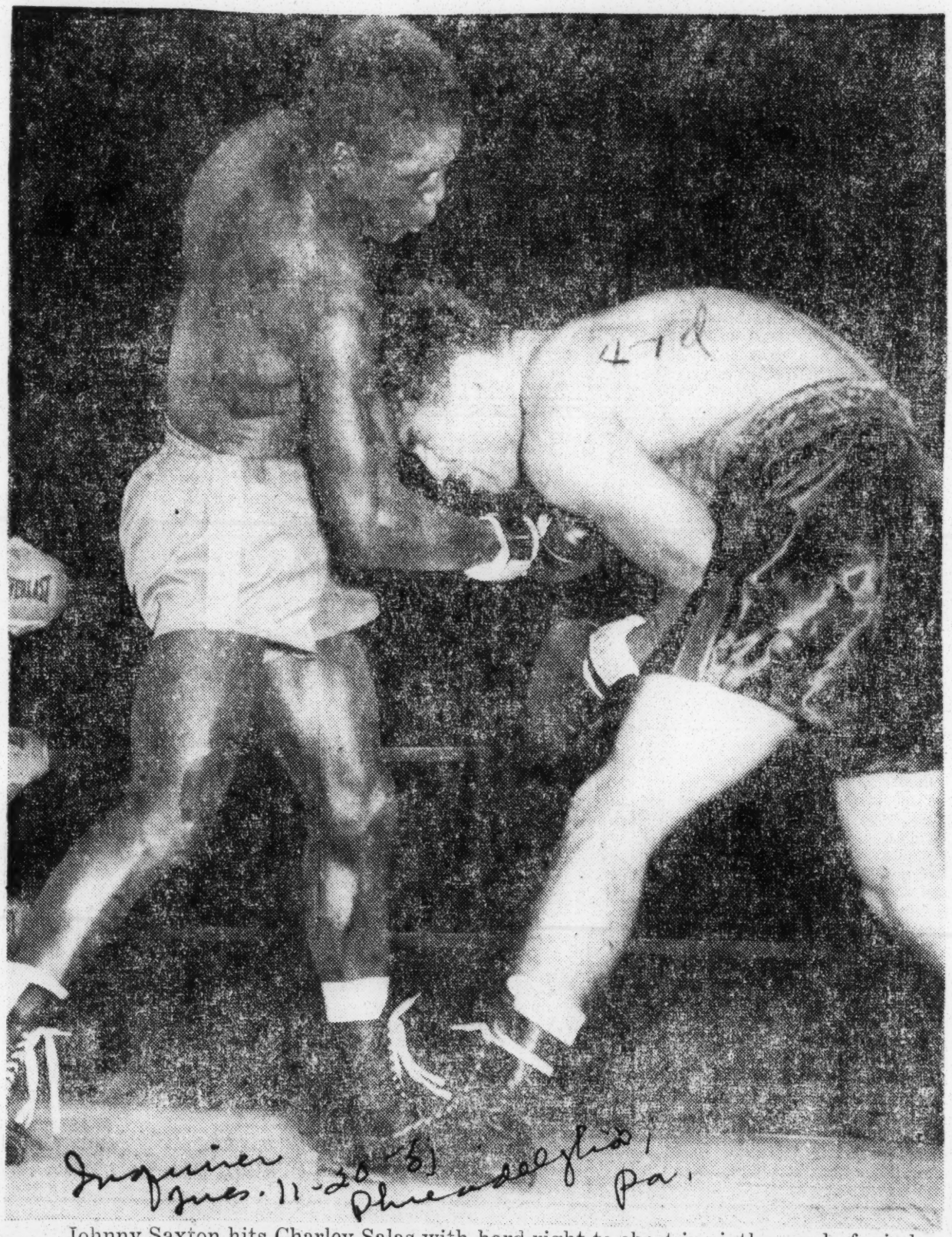
Saxton, 21, an undefeated New Yorker, gained his 24th victory on the unanimous vote of Referee Pete Pantaleo and Judge Dave Howard, both voting 9-1, and Judge Frank Knaresborough, whose score was 8-2. More than a few of Herman Taylor's 3594 paying customers (who contributed to a gross gate of $10,555.94) found fault with Saxton's showing. An eye witness who didn't was Gil Turner, Philadelphia candidate for Kid Gavilan's 147-pound laurels.

TURNER PRAISES SAXTON

"I think Saxton's a real good fighter," commented Gil, likewise undefeated and winner of 25 battles, 22 by knockout. "I've seen him before. He always was good. He couldn't show much here because Salas held him too much and didn't open up."

Once Saxton, who has knocked out 15 opponents, took command in the second period, he never lost it. He carried the fight to Salas, assailed him with left jabs and hooks, right crosses and uppercuts to win the last nine rounds beyond argument. However, Salas, 23, born in Arizona of Mexican parents, proved a master in the art of fistic frustration. One watching Charley's tactics could well believe he's never been stopped in 150-odd battles.

Salas, 149½ and waging his 28th bout of 1951, continually crowded inside. His strength was a notable asset, and infrequently he flashed in retaliation against 146-pound Saxton, but these were things of brevity.



Johnny Saxton hits Charley Salas with hard right to chest in sixth round of windup at Arena last night. Saxton won unanimous decision in 10th.

$13,500 Raised at Benefit Bout

Percy Bassett, Whose Punch Caused Sonny Boy's Death, Gives $1300.

CONTRIBUTIONS STILL COMING IN

Sponsor of Fatal Fight Donates $1000

TD Club Raises $2500 in Appeal

WASHINGTON

The bereaved family of Sonny Boy West will receive close to $20,000, including receipts from the successful benefit boxing show, Thursday night, at Uline Arena.

The show, attracting some 7,500 paid admissions, enabled the West family to receive $13,000. Other contributions added up to $5,500 while late notations were still coming in, last week end.

The biggest donor among the fighters was Percy Bassett, hard puncking featherweight ,whose knock out of onny Boy West resulted in his death, Dec. 21, in St. Nicholas Arena, New York City. Bassett received 15 percent of the net gate of $17,880, approximately, $2,600. He donated half to the fund, about $1300.

All Fighters Generous

All the fighters were well paid but contributed a generous share of their purses. In most cases it was 50 per cent or more.

Teddy (Red Top) Davis received $500 for his efforts after donating a share of his purse; while others after giving to the fund received as follows:

Gene Smith, $300; Bobby Bell, $350; Julian Keene, and Kid Crockett, $125 each; and Sammy Kelsey and Frankie Reese of New York City, $100 each.

The entire purses of the eight fighters amounted to $4,737 after deductions had been made to the fund.

Ringside Contributions Listed

Several contributions were acknowledged at the ringside. Among these were:

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer Company, which sponsored the fight, $1000; Maryland State A.C., $100; Lincoln A.C. and Georgetown A.C. football game, Jan. 1, $103; and Stonewalls A.C. collection in neighborhood, $76, after deduction of $20 for flowers;

The Touchdown Club, which received contributions through its advertisement in the papers, $2,500; Announcer Jimmy Lake and Dr. Isaac Cupid, president of the Pigskin Club, who served on the promotion committee, $774.

Dr. Cupid, lone minority group member on the West Benefit Fund Committee, reported all-out cooperation from the Pigskin Club, and cited the District Theaters and Uline Arena officials for their efforts to make the affair a success.

Pro Cage Game Nets $414

Through the courtesy of Bob Foster, Uline Arena general manager, $414 was collected during the Globe trotters and Boston Whirlwinds pro game; while the theaters turned in $348.

Members of the Pigskin Club cited for their part in the benefit drive were A. Oliver Thornton, Widon Harris and Dr. C. Herbert Marshall. The club bought a block of 100 $5 seat tickets.

Theater officials commended were Rufus Byars, Shep Allen, James Spiller, manager of Lincoln Theatre; Manager George Miller, Republic Theatre; Eddie Evans and Leon Jones, managers of the Howard Theatre; Morton Gerber, vice-president of the District Theatres; and Eugene Cramer, secretary.

A purse of $100 was made up from contributions, collected hastily in Baltimore, and added to the Sonny Boy West fund at the Uline Arena ringside Thursday night.

Dr. Samuel Portney of Portney's Pharmacy, Edmondson Ave., and N. Fulton, gave a check for $25, as did Rosenthal's Department Store, located at N. Eutaw St., and Saratoga.

A cash contribution of $25 came from Bland Gatewood 1130 Druid Hill Ave. One-dollar contributions were made by James F. Fitzsimmons, who described himself as "just a fan." and from J. W. Eckenrode, 69 Upmanor Road.

This amount totalled $77 to which the AFRO-AMERICAN added the $23 necessary to complete the $100 purse.

Col. Harvey L. (Heinie) Miller, chairman of the D.C. Boxing Commission, accepted the money at ringside just before the huge benefit show opened.

Acknowledgement was made of $12 from the Old Timers Club of Southwest; Grand Exalted Ruler, Finley Wilson, of the Elks, $25.

All the contributions had not been tabulated on Friday individually, but note was made of donations from the Manniquin Club and the Young Women's League also.

Out-of-City Donations

Contributions were pouring in from as far west as Chicago and as far north as Massachusetts. Out of town donations in addition to those mentioned earlier were from:

May B. Krenzel, Philadelphia, $2 W. E. Fuller and Company, Amesbury, Mass., $2; Arthur M. Gurfein, of Brooklyn, $5; David Goodwin of Chicago, $5; and Mrs. Sallie H. Stewart of Silver Spring, Md., $1.

A complete breakdown on the entire donations and the overall sum is expected to be known this week when the Sonny Boy West Fund Committee, headed by Colonel Miller, chairman of the District Boxing Commission, meets to decide on the disposition of the money.

Louis, Sugar Ray Help D.C. Benefit Go Over

By RIC ROBERTS

WASHINGTON—One of the finest productions ever accredited to the boxing profession was registered here in Uline Arena, last week, where 7,508 record-breaking fans forgot racial antagonisms and, pulling together in a splendid show of Americanism, paid a gross of $23,274.50 to provide a trust fund for the widow and children of the late Alfred (Sonny Boy) West.

Aside from the fact that the event represented boxing in one of its finer hours, the card marked the first time in the history of American boxing that head helmets were worn by professional boxers.

Percy Bassett, 130½-pound Philadelphia lightweight who was the opponent of West on that fateful Dec. 19 evening, was the star attraction but the presence of both Joe Louis and welter weight champion Ray Robinson, serving as referees, did much to swell the throng to such proportions that 2,000 persons were unable to gain seats and returned home.

Louis, who had just scored a TKO win over Beshore the previous evening, in Detroit Stadium, and Robinson, just returned from Europe, were joined by Lee Savold, who wears the British version of the world heavyweight championship.

Savold flew 1,500 miles from Miami and, as Joe and Ray, refused to accept expense money for his pains. It was recorded as the greatest show of sympathy fistiana has ever shown for the surving family of a fallen fellow fighter.

Except for Savold, who said he would cancel his exhibition with Henry if NBA Secretary Heinie Miller insisted on forcing him to wear the new head harness which the D. C. Boxing Commission has made mandatory for future D. C. bouts, all the contestants wore the new gear.

Bassett, victor over Red Top Davis in a very tame bout, said the gear repeatedly impaired his vision. His manager, Mike Sokoloff, blamed Bassett's tame performance on the head harness which, " . . . was too tight under the chin, stopped the circulation of blood in the face and head, and impeded the vision."

The overflow of fans were quiet about the new protectors only because the weight of West's fatal accident was evident. Even so, there were shouts of disproval, and vocal demands were made against the harness which all college boxing teams have been using for the past two years.

The feature event of the evening was centered in the expertly competed bout between featherweights Bobby Bell of Youngstown, Ohio, and the undefeated Gene Smith of D. C.

There was little clinching, as the two clever performers exchanged beautifully aimed blows. Smith, sharper and shorter, as well as a mite cleverer, went ahead in the fourth stanza. From that time until the referee halted it in the seventh, Bell's face was covered with blood. The 19-year-old ex-Golden Gloves king took charge of the veteran Bell in a manner superior to that shown against the same foe by Willie Pep here, ten months ago.

This bout, and the friendly pranks practiced on each other inside the ring by Louis and Sugar Ray, were the high spots of a program that ran the gamut from quiet sobriety to gushing bursts of spirit.

A net paid of $17,880.45 had dwindled to about $13,000 by the time the fighters were paid. However, most of them made substantial contributions to the fund and coupled with other allocated cash, will add up to the $20,000 net take for the family.

The touchdown Club led with a $2,500 contribution, followed by other sums ranging from $1.00 to $1,000. Telegrams were sent by ringdom's highest representatives and, except for the 2,000 fans who were turned away, the evening was a successful one.

Boxing officials were generally pleased with the use of the harness which protects the eyes and ears from cuts, and which insures against injuries resulting from falling backwards, as Sonny Boy did, and hitting the back of the head on the ring canvas.

Not one boxer liked the head harness idea, saying the precaution is probably fine for college and amateur fighters, but a stumbling block for the professionals.

'Sonny Boy' West's Benefit Bout Nets $17,880 To Boxer's Family

WASHINGTON, — (ANP) — All the big names were present—Joe Louis, Ray Robinson, Willie Pep—Thursday night as 7,501 fans jammed the Uline Arena to pay tribute to the late Sonny Boy West, local lightweight who died recently in a New York ring.

His conqueror in the fatal bout, Percy Bassett, fought the main event on the card—he outpointed Ted (Red Top) Davis, protege of Pep from Hartford, Conn.

The West family was benefitted $17,880.45 from the program which took in a gross of $23,274. Many fans were turned away from this affair as the stadium was jammed.

Louis and Robinson, both of whom paid their way in, refereed a preliminary bout.

This program also provided the first test for headgears being worn by fighters. Nearly every man who entered the ring was against them.

Henderson's Comment

By EDWIN B. HENDERSON

For the NNPA News Service

One of the finest joint efforts of the colored and white citizens of Washington, D.C., was exhibited in the Sonny Boy West charity boxing show held in Uline Arena.

The largest crowd in indoor boxing history turned out to contribute to the fund for the support of the family of the boy who lost his life in the boxing ring.

It is estimated that nearly $20,000 will be derived from the sale of tickets, donations of organizations and individuals and kickbacks from the purses of the fighters on the show. Not the least of the attractions was the appearance of Lou Savold, Joe Louis and Sugar Ray Robinson who came at their own expense.

Civic Unity Shown

Aside from the cause itself, the demonstration of civic unity in which racial differences were absent was a conspicuous example of the readiness of the masses of people to accept integration when the leaders let it happen.

For once the Pigskin Club and the Touchdown Club got together. Some day this purely lily-white organization is going to awake to the need to join with us more often.

For the first time this year a colored lad was invited to the Touchdown luncheon when Lloyd, then a member of the Capitols, attended.

Last week Waterfield of the Los Angeles Rams paid a high tribute to Lennie Ford of the Cleveland Browns, a former Armstrong High School boy, and said but for Ford he thought the Rams might have won the pro title game. Yet Ford, a Washington boy, could not attend the Touchdown luncheon.

CIAA Fights NCAA Bigotry

Another fight was registered in recent weeks when the colored athletic conferences unleashed an attack against the policy of the NCA of holding annual meetings in cities where Jim Crow negates the good will and fair play that should mark athletic gatherings.

For years we have urged our athletes and our coaches to think of athletics as a means of making citizens — American citizens.

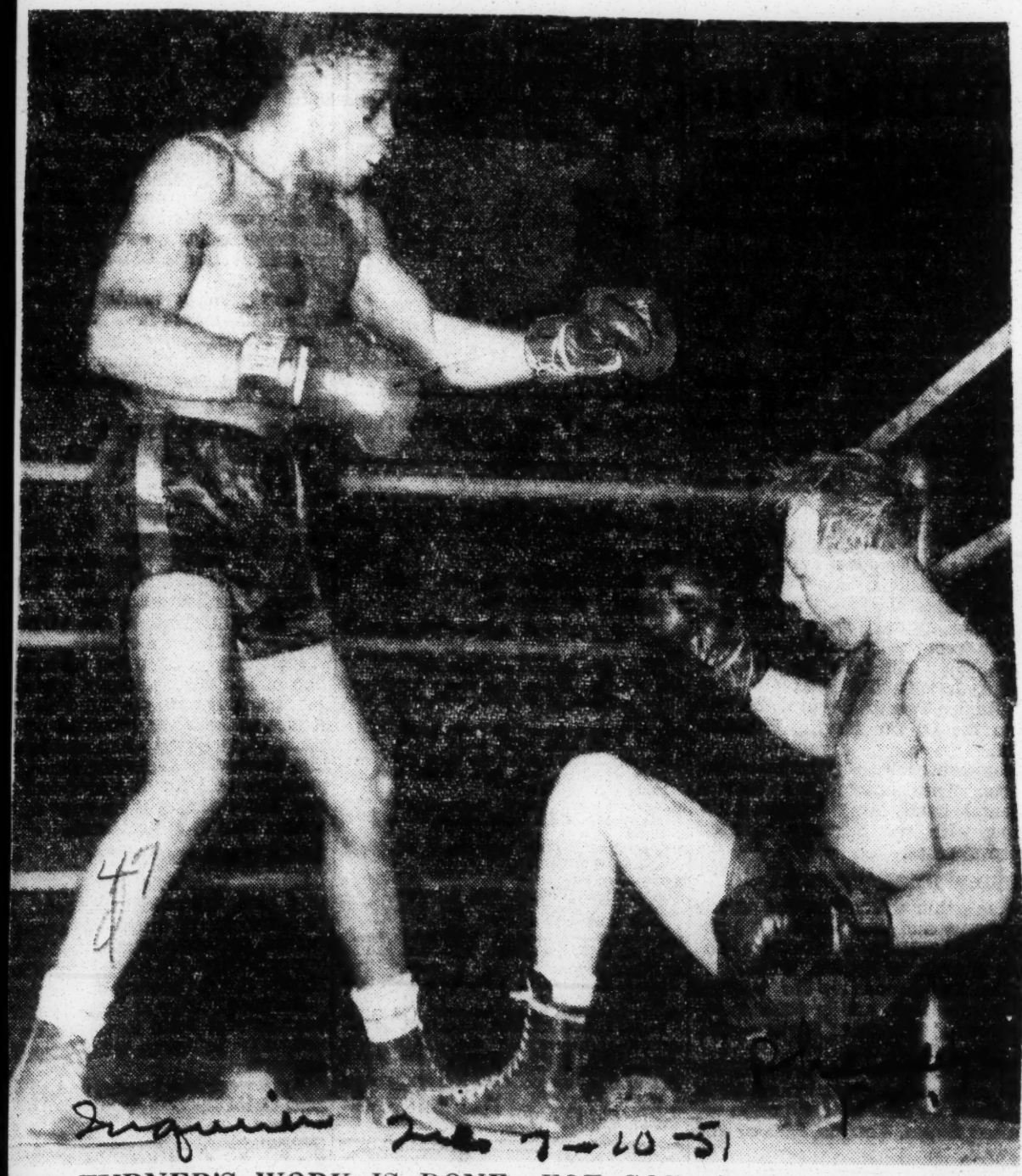
I recall an article written by a national physical educator several decades ago in which he tried to depict the servile nature of the colored athlete who made the grade in collegiate circles. He described the willingness of the colored athletes to accept humiliations and even insults on and off the field.

Today that is changed. Even a Jackie Robinson or a Marion Motley will even things up when players violate the rules of sportsmanship. So I am glad that our coaches are protesting and even threatening boycott unless the National Collegiate Athletic Association stops catering to the prejudices of the South.

Must Battle Jim Crow

Nearly every day finds the pictures of one or more of our former local high school athletes wounded, missing or killed in action on the Korean front. If colored men had the spirit of Patrick Henry, Geirge Washington, Denmark Vesey or a Fred Douglass, they would give a lot of the money they throw away on poker or liquor to battle Jim Crow, or lead boycotts and strikes against the un-American prejudices we encounter every day.

The sacrifices these boys are making in Korea, or are about to make, justifies every effort we can make to assure first-class citizenship.



GIL TURNER'S WORK IS DONE—FOE GOES DOWN FOR COUNT

Charley Fusari sinks to canvas to be counted out after 58 seconds of the 11th round last night at Shibe Park. Turner, sensational 20-year-old welterweight from Philadelphia, made his Irvington (N. J.) rival the 20th knockout victim in his 22-bout, all-victorious career. It was the first time Fusari had ever been counted out. A crowd of 14,627 saw the bout, scheduled for 12 rounds.

Turner Stops Fusari In 0:58 of 11th Round

14,627 See Undefeated Welter, 20, Win 22d Straight Bout, 20th KO

By JOHN WEBSTER

Relentless Gil Turner, Philadelphia's finest ring fighter in many a day, reeled off another victory in an unbeaten campaign when he knocked out Charley Fusari, lion-hearted welter from Irvington, N. J., in the 11th round of a hysterical punishing duel, scheduled for 12 periods, last night at Shibe Park. A shrilling crowd of 14,627, which paid $60,262.73, saw Fusari counted out at 0:58 of the round.

Shaken up himself seconds earlier by Fusari's desperation right cross, Turner finished the bloody, battered blond with two head blows. Gil's left hook to the jaw, closely followed by a short, zippy right, dropped Fusari along the ropes near his own corner. Melting back, Charley laid his right arm on the lower rope. In a heavy fog, he still sought to struggle off the deck. He finally made it, but after Zach Clayton, the referee, and Joe Cervino, the knockdown timekeeper, had tolled off 10.

22d STRAIGHT VICTORY

It was the 22d straight victory for Turner, undefeated 20-year-old from the Strawberry Mansion area—and his 20th knockout triumph. Fusari had never before been counted out, though he was stopped in 10 ruonds by Rocky Graziano, former middleweight champion, two years ago.

Turner had won eight of the 10 previous rounds. Nevertheless, it was a high tension battle down to the last punch. Fusari, wobbly from the sixth when Turner's right to the jaw spun him completely around in his tracks, was always dangerous. Blond Charley, in superb condition and gifted with flaming courage, was pitching rights with telling effect into the 10th and finally even into the last-ditch 11th.

TURNER 2-1 FAVORITE

However, in the end the roof fell in on the "milkman" from the Jersey meadows. For rounds, it had seemed inevitable, and Turner, though worn and weary from a murderous pace, finally brought down his dimensional superior. Turner, beaming 142½, was favored at 2-to-1 in the wagering over 147-pound Fusari, who had fought the likes of Sugar Ray Robinson, Johnny Bratton and Graziano.

In the fury of a pitched battle, Turner furnished irrefutable proof that he was at home in the higher bracket. From the very beginning, he threw punches too fast for Fusari, outmaneuvered him and shook off the sharpest punches bonnie Charley had in the locker. Gil's best bet was a hammering left hand that stabbed and hooked and constantly drove the seasoned veteran to the defensive.

LONG, POUNDING RIGHT

But that weapon was aided and abetted by a long, pounding right that found Fusari's jaw a fair target. Frequently, Gil answered right with right. When he'd been well shaken early in the 11th, Turner drove Fusari reeling back to the ropes with a right to the button that was a beauty. At that point, the finish was just beyond the next turn.

Gil's only battle-wound was a neat slash at his right cheekbone, suffered in the heat of a fifth-round storm that saw the young Philadelphian pound Fusari until that gallant fellow could only paw in retaliation. As early as the eighth, Fusari's brows were puffing. Minutes later, his left eye appeared to be surmounted by a billiard ball—and the right eye was swollen until he could barely see. His nose was bloodied, swollen, adding to his grotesque appearance in the last three rounds.

NOTHING LEFT AFTER SECOND

Following the battle, Vic Marcillo, manager of the milkman, said his fighter had "nothing left after the second round." Said Marcillo: "Charley told me, 'I can't do anything.' If he'd been himself, he woulda knocked out Turner—sure."

To the vast majority, I'm sure it must have appeared that Fusari had plenty left and did the very best he could with it—in spite of Marcillo's post-battle statement.

From the very beginning, Turner was all over the Jersey man, stabbing, prodding, hooking lefts to the head. Turner scored with a one-two volley early in the first round, then sampled a like combination of Fusari's blows. Before the period ended, Gil had taken two more solid rights on the chin—ever Charley's deadliest shot—and had given no indication of going to the horizontal.



Acme Telephoto.

WHERE'S CHARLEY: Gil Turner, right, young Philly welter, had the answer to that one in his Philadelphia bout with Charley Fusari last night. He hit Fusari with everything but the ring posts before stopping the Jerseyite in the 11th round. It was Turner's 22nd straight victory.

47d 1951

Randy Turpin

MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION HERE FROM ENGLAND



Randy Turpin, center, with his brothers, Lionel, left, and John, aboard the Queen Mary

Turpin Arrives to Defend Title; Expects to Take It Home Again

New Middleweight Champion Is Unawed by Betting Favoring Robinson in Sept. 12 Bout—Denies Use of Rabbit Punch

By JAMES P. DAWSON

Randy Turpin, 23-year-old English middleweight who startled the world last July 10 by lifting the world 160-pound title from Ray Robinson, arrived here yesterday to prepare for the defense of the championship at the Polo Grounds on Sept. 12.

With an entourage of seventeen, which included three brothers, Lionel, Jackie and Dick; his manager, George Middleton; Bill Hyam, trainer; a sparring partner, Eddie Phillips, and half a dozen English boxing critics, Turpin arrived on the Queen Mary early in the morning, and spent most of the day trying to get accustomed to the excitement his arrival in America caused.

From the time a boarding party from a Coast Guard cutter clambered aboard the Queen Mary down the Bay, until mid-afternoon, Turpin underwent the experience of a visiting VIP, surrounded by reporters, photographers and newsreel cameramen, aboard the ship, at Pier 90 and in the offices of the International Boxing Club, under whose auspices he will fight Robinson again.

Sought for TV Shows

Last night Turpin was besieged by radio and television interests for appearances. Promoter Jack Solomons of London, who accompanied the champion here, served as his adviser, along with Lew Burston of the IBC.

During the interviews with sports writers, Turpin answered questions readily enough, but without elaboration. He is a modest sort and while he didn't say as much, it was plain that the titleholder expects his fighting to talk for him. When it seemed that no amount of suggestion would lead him into an expression of opinion about the outcome of his forthcoming bout with Robinson, Turpin suddenly declared:

"I think I shall take the title back with me."

Turpin professed no amazement at his conquest of Robinson. He denied he used the "rabbit punch" in the London bout. He said he could not plan a battle in advance and asserted he was indifferent to betting odds which make Robinson favorite to win their second scrap.

"Robinson fought just as I expected he would fight," said Turpin. I expect he shall change style in some way for the coming fight. If h esays he intends to come out punching from the beginning, I can only say it takes two to make a bargain.

Was in Top Condition

"I had my most difficult fight with Robinson. He must have been in 100 per cent shape for the battle, because he had been fighting regularly. I know I was, and I know I shall be in 100 per cent shape for the coming fight. I didn't use a rabbit punch in our London bout. I never have used the rabbit punch and don't ever

Turpin warmed up when asked to compare American and English boxing styles. He prefers the English method.

"Americans keep punching coming in and going out, without regard to defense," he said. "The English boxer and Europeans generally use a defense that is tighter than the American."

Turpin said he weighed eleven stone ten. Translated, this means 164 pounds. He worked out regularly on the trip over and plans to remain in the city only through Thursday when he will be guest at a luncheon arranged by the I. B. C. at Toots Shor's.

Preceding the luncheon official contracts for the Polo Grounds bout will be signed at the offices of the State Athletic Commission. Promoter Solomons disclosed the contracts will hold no return bout clause. It is expected Turpin will be established at Grossinger's in the Catskills, where he is to train, by the week-end.

A NEW BOXING CHAMPION MEETS SOME OLD ONES



Randy Turpin, holder of the middleweight crown, with former titleholders at a luncheon in his honor here yesterday. Left to right: Bob Olin, New York light-heavyweight champion, 1934-35; Barney Ross, holder of the welterweight title, 1934 and 1936 to 1938; Abe Attell, featherweight king, 1908-12; Turpin; Joey Maxim, light-heavyweight champion since 1950; Johnny Kilbane, holder of the featherweight crown from 1912 to 1923, and Johnny Dundee, featherweight titleholder from 1923 to 1925. Associated Press

TURPIN IS HONORED AT LUNCHEON HERE

Champion Gets World Title Belt From Ring—Leaves for Camp at Ferndale

By JAMES P. DAWSON

Formally signed to a contract for the defense of his middleweight championship and the proud possessor of a belt emblematic of the world honors, Randy Turpin, last night was established at Grossinger's Country Club, Ferndale, N. Y., ready to launch the training campaign for his return battle with ex-champion Ray Robinson at the Polo Grounds, Sept. 12.

The actual signing took place yesterday morning at the offices of the State Athletic Commission under supervision of Commissioners C. B. Powell and Leon Swears, with Robinson also in attendance.

At a luncheon for the titleholder at Toots Shor's, given by the International Boxing Club, Turpin received from Publisher Nat Fleischer of The Ring, the magazine's championship belt and, in a brief acceptance speech, said:

"I do not regard this belt as my personal property." This belt belongs to the world and is simply entrusted to me. I shall do my best to be worthy of the honor the belt implies."

Will Start on Road

Manager George Middleton said Turpin would spend the next few days loosening his muscles at Grossinger's, giving early attention to road work. The champion does not plan a serious sparring workout until Monday, when capable sparring partners will be on hand.

The I. B. C. luncheon was an occasion for a gathering of many well-known boxing figures. Joey Maxim, whose superb boxing carried him to a fifteen-round decision in defense of his light-heavyweight title over brawling Bob Murphy Wednesday night in Madison Square Garden, shared the spotlight with the middleweight titleholder. A silver-haired Johnny Kilbane, a vigorous Johnny Dundee and a trim Abe Attell, all former holders of the world featherweight title; Barney Ross, former welterweight champion; Bob Olin, once a light-heavyweight titleholder, and Don Cockell, British and European light-heavyweight champion, were among the guests.

Maxim appeared with his left hand encased in a semi-rigid bandage, a memento of the Murphy battle from which the titleholder emerged unmarked otherwise. Maxim said both hands hurt painfully through the last eight rounds of the Garden encounter and, as a consequence, he will be idle about six weeks.

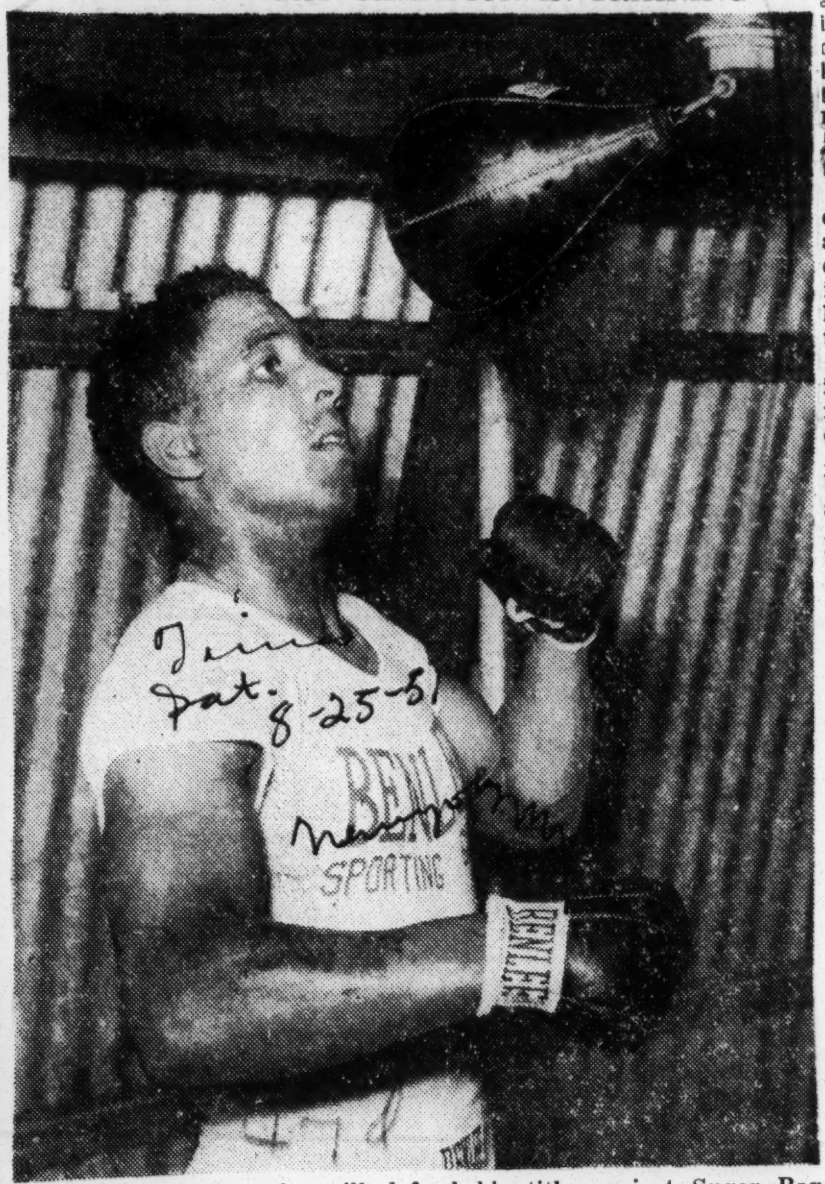
Would Box Heavyweights

Manager Jack Kearns announced ›xim's bruised hands will pre- a proposed bout between the titleholder and Cockell, which had been planned for Sept. 25 in London. At the same time Kearns declared his intention of accepting a bout against Bob Satterfield, Chicago challenger, when Maxim is ready.

"We'll box Satterfield, Archie Moore, Harry Matthews, Cockell, any of them, when Maxim is ready," said Kearns. "It's all up to the I. B. C. We'd also like to get a shot at Jersey Joe Walcott, Rocky Marciano, or another crack at Ezzard Charles."

Maxim received $52,408 for his convincing victory over Murphy. This represented 40 per cent of the $100,000 from radio and television, and a net box-office gate of $36,-021. The gross receipts amounted to $48,148, paid by 9,525 customers. Murphy, fighting for 20 per cent, collected $20,421.

MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION IN TRAINING



Randy Turpin, who will defend his title against Sugar Ray Robinson at the Polo Grounds on the night of Sept. 12, working out at Ferndale, N. Y., where yesterday he started preparing for the bout.

British Fans Roiled That Turpin Will Receive Less Than Robinson

Charge Return Bout Clause Is Unfair Also —Rivals Start Working Out for Their Title Fight at the Polo Grounds

LONDON, Aug. 24 (UP)—British boxing circles were angered today by the disclosure that the world middleweight champion, Randy Turpin, would receive less than challenger Ray Robinson for their return title fight Sept. 12 in New York.

The news that Turpin would get only 25 per cent against Robinson's 30 per cent, was greeted first by incredulity, then amazement and finally anger by British boxing fans, to whom the information came as a surprise. Few, if any, knew that Turpin had to agree to these return fight terms before Robinson's manager, George Gainford, signed for the London contest.

The fans have not been slow in coming forward with accusations about the "unfair" treatment accorded British boxers by the Americans on the few occasions the home-bred boys have moved into the title class.

The attitude of others, however, is that this is the price a British fighter has to pay for his chance of winning a world title from an American because, they say, the boxing monopoly in the States is such that there is no need for an American to come to Britain for title fights.

It has been remarked on more than one occasion by boxing leaders here that the return fight clause is a curse imposed on boxing by the Americans and that such tactics are not allowed over here. It is, they claim, tantamount to a British boxer having to fight twice before winning a world crown.

In Turpin's case it has been stated that he should not have had to defend his title against Robinson so soon, if at all, because of his decisive triumph over Sugar Ray on July 10.

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

FERNDALE, N. Y., Aug. 24—Randy Turpin, world middleweight titleholder, began training today for the defense of the crown against Ray Robinson at the Polo Grounds, Sept. 12.

Turpin sparred four rounds, two against his featherweight brother, Jack, and two against Eddie Phillips, a middleweight. The champion floored his lighter brother.

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Aug. 24—Ray Robinson opened training today for the return battle against Turpin.

The former middleweight champion boxed four rounds during the drill, two with Dave Green of Chicago and two with Babey Day of Paris. He dropped Green with a right to the jaw in the first round and cuffed Day freely.

Ray-Randy Sale Nears $200,000

By LESTER BROMBERG.

Everybody's suspicion that the Ray Robinson-Randy Turpin fight will be the biggest box-office event in years is authenticated by a check with ticket agencies, plus a peek into operations of the IBC.

For the second week in a row, Jim Norris' outfit is staging a championship fight in Madison Square Garden. Tomorrow night it will be Kid Gavilan, welter boss, defending against Billy Graham, a pretty fair scrap, but the advance is sick and you know who to blame, aside from TV.

Ray and Randy have wrecked this one, as surely as they did Maxim-Murphy. They don't fight until two weeks from tomorrow, yet, for the last fortnight, the agencies and the IBC have been in a lather trying to meet the demand for good seats.

The total face value of tickets already sold is close to $200,000. Anybody who has the feel of it hesitates to set a ceiling very much on the conservative side of half a million. Remember, no home TV. Also, in thinking of what the fight will do, include the $300,000 guaranteed for world movie rights.

Agency people say the gate will be enriched $100,000 by the fact the scene is the Polo Grounds, rather than Yankee Stadium. The Giants' park is an immeasurably better "fight club" because of its U-shape and lesser distances, they remind, and the customers know this.

For example, the upper boxes at the PG are slightly terrific. They're only $20, compared to $30 ringside. The best sections, on the first base side, are 13-17, inclusive, at third base, 27-21. Don't bother asking. Those seats are long since gone.

Reserved in the upper stands also represent good value. Because of the ringside layout, tickets



Photo by Greene.

Randolph Turpin.

weren't even printed for most of the lower box seats. Lower-stands reserved, a few rows up from the boxes, are a bit of all right.

The main business of the agencies has been ringside, naturally, and there has been little slow-up in buying, even though they're only able to offer their clients the 17th or 18th row, in some cases the 20th or 21st. It depends on the section. Copying the Garden layout, there will be eight center sections and four, maybe six, others.

The ring is to be located near the pitcher's box, which limits three sides to around 25 rows, but Norris and his henchmen aren't greedy. They'll gladly settle for 25 rows sold out on all four sides. Won't you, boys?

Foreign Demand Creates Run on the Pound.

The magnetism of the match—a youthful British conqueror of Robinson coming over here so quickly to give Ray a chance to win the title back—has perked up a foreign ticket demand unknown since the highwater marks of Joe Louis' career.

Rose Cohen, of the IBC office staff, has had orders from Bermuda and many other British possessions. From London, naturally, too. And don't forget Canada. There must be enough of a transfer from sterling to dollars to bother the Bank of England.

47d 1951 Randolph Turpin

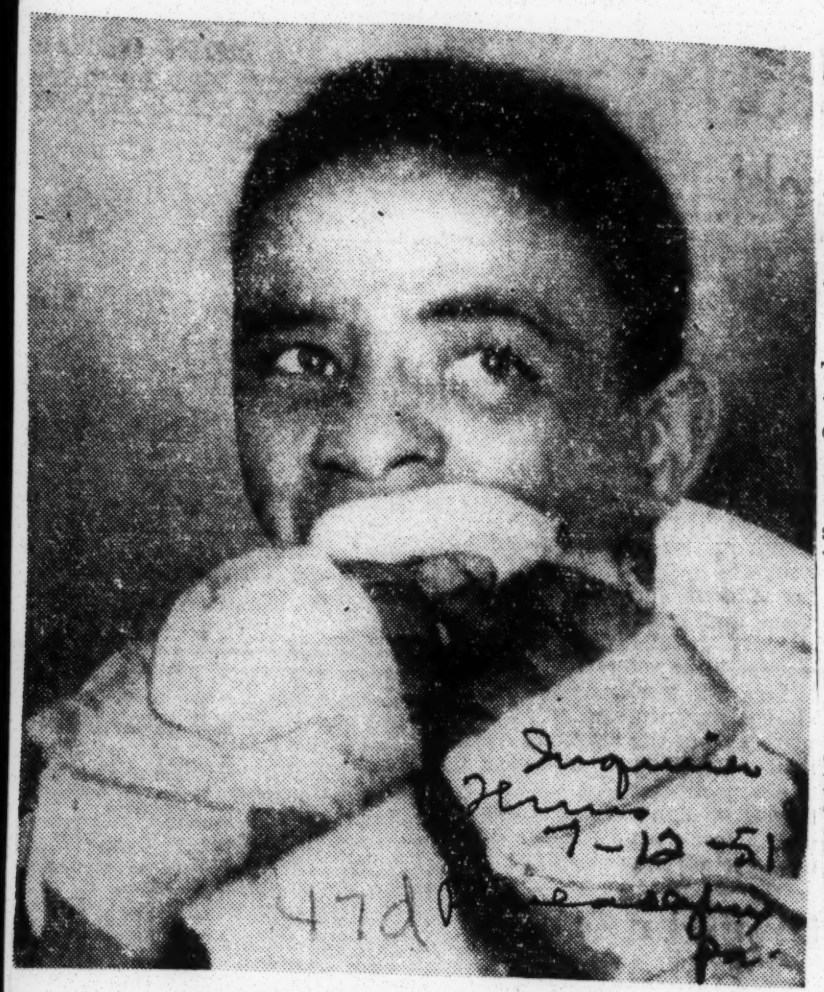


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Herald Tribune Aug. 8-24-51

Herald Tribune Photo

SIGNED AND SEALED: Randolph Turpin, middleweight champion, hands pen to Sugar Ray Robinson (left) to sign for return title fight in Polo Grounds Sept. 12. Sitting between them is Clilan Powell, acting boxing commissioner, as Leon Swears gets an over-the-shoulder view



(AP Wirephoto via Radio from London)

CITRUS AFTER SWEET VICTORY AND TITLE

Randy Turpin, newly crowned middleweight champion of world, munches grapefruit yesterday after his amazing upset triumph over Sugar Ray Robinson in London. Turpin, 23, became first Englishman to wear middleweight crown since Bob Fitzsimmons.

Turpin Jolts Robinson In Major Boxing Upset

LONDON, July 10 (AP).—Randy Turpin, 23-year-old British Negro who never had fought more than eight rounds, scored the most amazing upset in twenty-five years of boxing history Tuesday night when he defeated the great Ray Robinson to win the world's middleweight championship.

It was Robinson's first defense of the crown he won from Jake La Motta in Chicago Feb. 14, and only the second loss in a fabulous career that stretched through eleven years of pro fighting and 133 bouts.

A sellout crowd of 18,000 in Earl's Court Arena cheered wildly as the honey-skinned youngster opened a deep gash under Sugar Ray's left eye in the seventh round, brought blood from the New York Negro's nose in the twelfth and had him on the verge of a knockout in the fourteenth.

A left hook to the jaw staggered Robinson in the fourteenth and the howling crowd yelled for Turpin to finish off the sleek champion who had tasted defeat only once.

On Feb. 5, 1943, La Motta outpointed Robinson in a 10-rounder in Detroit. Sugar Ray made up for that loss by beating Jake five times, including the championship fight of last February.

Robinson, hailed as the greatest fighter of the generation by ring experts, was stripped of his welterweight crown by the United States National Boxing Association and the New York Athletic Commission when he won the 160-pound title from La Motta.

To many, Tuesday night's result was listed as the greatest upset since Gene Tunney outpointed Jack Dempsey in Philadeljhia, Sept. 23, 1926 for the heavyweight crown.

There was no fluke about Turpin's victory. The confident, aggressive youngster, waded right in after Robinson from the opening bell and completely took the play away from the slim champion.

The Associated Press scorecard gave Turpin nine rounds, Robinson four and called two even.

Robinson has been guaranteed a return bout in September in either London or New York.

In New York, Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club which holds an exclusive contract on Robinson's services, said the return bout would be staged in New York this September. Norris said he has a contract for the return fight. The I.B.C. and Jack Solomons, British promoter, have a working agreement.

Robinson-Turpin Bout Planned Sept. 6 in N.Y.

IBC to Stage Fight in Polo Grounds; Briton Sees $1,000,000 Gate Abroad

NEW YORK, July 11.—A return bout between Sugar Ray Robinson and Randy Turpin for the world middleweight championship stirred boxing promoters of two continents tonight in the wake of Robinson's surprise defeat last night in London in his first defense of laurels won only five months ago.

In London, promoter Jack Solomons dangled the lure of a 150,000 crowd and a million dollar gate in a bid to prevent the rematch from going to the United States.

BOUT IN N. Y. SEPT 6

In New York, however, the International Boxing Club revealed it is planning to stage the Turpin-Robinson bout Sept. 6 at the Polo Grounds, where Ezzard Charles is scheduled to defend his heavyweight title against Joe Louis three weeks later.

Jim Norris, IBC president, said there was no question that the bout would be staged in New York. Robinson signed for last night's bout with Turpin, he said, with the provision for a return bout in the U. S. within 90 days in the event the title changed hands.

Like Solomons, the IBC had visions of a gate of $1,000,000—by far the biggest haul for any bout below the heavyweight class in boxing history.

Eight bouts for the heavyweight crown have hit the million dollar bracket. Biggest gross for smaller men was $452,648 when Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler battled for lightweight laurels 28 years ago at Yankee Stadium.

THEATER TELEVISION

The popularity with which theater television of boxing has been received presents another big money-making opportunity. This additional source of revenue might well boost receipts for a Turpin-Robinson bout to a fabulous figure.

George Middleton, Turpin's manager, may or may not have read the contracts carefully, but he said in London that the agreement calls for a return bout to be staged by the highest bidder. He said "there are good prospects of the bout taking place in Britain, at one of the football (soccer) grounds."

Middleton mentioned, for example, Hampton Park stadium in Glasgow, Scotland, which has drawn 149,000 for soccer football games. He estimated an additional 5000 seats could be set up on the infield for boxing.

Solomons, who estimated that Tuesday's bout could have drawn 100,000 had it been held outdoors, said he has every intention of keeping the middleweight championship in Britain as long as he could and would announce his return bout proposal tomorrow.

Court Arena was the first night in which the 23-year-old Turpin had ever gone beyond eight rounds. The first British middleweight champion in 57 years (Bob Fitzsimmons was the last), he received $28,000 for his stunning victory. That's the most than I was. I lost, that's any British middleweight ever from picked up in one night. Robinson received the champion's share of $84,000.

TURPIN'S LONGEST FIGHT

Turpin's father, who died shortly after Randy was born, was a Negro rifleman from British Guiana in the First World War. He remained in

Ray, with 10 stitches in his left brow, said with defer- Robinson was taking nothing om Turpin's triumph. "He er than I was. I lost, that's e 3-year-old boxer stayed simply

DATE SWITCHED

Norris said he first expected to hold the Turpin-Robinson scrap Sept. 26 but changed the date because Solomons had already made plans for a show of his own Sept. 25 in London.

Meanwhile in London, Robinson licked the wounds of his second defeat in an 11-year career of 133 bouts and predicted confidently he would regain his championship whenever and wherever he meets Turpin again.

Sugar Ray, "I've said it before and I'll say again," Solomons declared, "the center of the boxing world is now in Britain."

Despite Solomons' attitude, Norris and the IBC were calmly proceeding with their plans for a September bout.

"We'll put it on here," said Norris, "and it should go over big. Of course, that wipes out the proposed Robinson-Rocky Graziano fight for Chicago on Sept. 5."

England when the war ended and married an English girl who now is nearly blind.

Apparently unawed by Robinson's reputation before their fight, Turpin nevertheless was no doubt startled by the fame and fortune thrust upon him by victory.

When the bout was over, Randy burst into Robinson's dressing room and blurted: "I'm sorry."

Sugar Ray wrinkled his bruised face into a smile and replied: "You're real good, Randy, like I thought you were. You're champion now."

'RAGS TO RICHES' STORY IN SUCCESS OF TURPIN, MIDDLEWEIGHT KING

By SCOTT BAILLIE
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK — (UP) — Randolph Turpin belted Ray Robinson loose from the world middleweight title championship just as he belted poverty and misfortune out of his way for most of his 23 years.

Randy was one of the most popular British boxers in history even before he climbed into the ring to hand Sugar Ray the surprise of his life. Now he rates as a perfect rags-to-riches hero and just to make the script perfect, he is good to his mom.

Father Was West Indian

Randy's father was a West Indian who died a gas casualty years after he breathed it in the First World War. Mrs. Turpin—and her three sons—were left penniless. So while Randy and Dick and Jack grew up in the back streets of Leamington, Eng., she worked for 15 hours a day as a cleaner.

"The Old Lady," as the boys call her, lives well now thanks to the smashing fists of her sons who are all fighters. But she is practically blind. Dick, who doubles as Randy's trainer, held the British middleweight crown for two years before losing it to Albert Finch in 1950. Randy, the youngest of the three, brought it back to the family by knocking Finch out seven months later. Jack, the other brother, campaigns as a featherweight with ordinary success.

Likes Comic Books

Randy is a partially-deaf Navy veteran who usually speaks in monosyllables and restricts his reading to comic books. Outside the ring he is deceptively relaxed. Inside he goes like a windmill, hits fast with both hands and doesn't waste punches.

The last Briton to win the world middleweight crown was Ruby Robert Fitzsimmons, and he did it exactly 60 years ago by defeating "Nonpareil" Jack Dempsey in New Orleans. Victoria was the Queen then and little did she know that one day Randy Turpin would take a bath in her rose-colored tub. He sloshed around in it while training for Robinson at ghost-ridden Grwych Castle in Northern Wales.

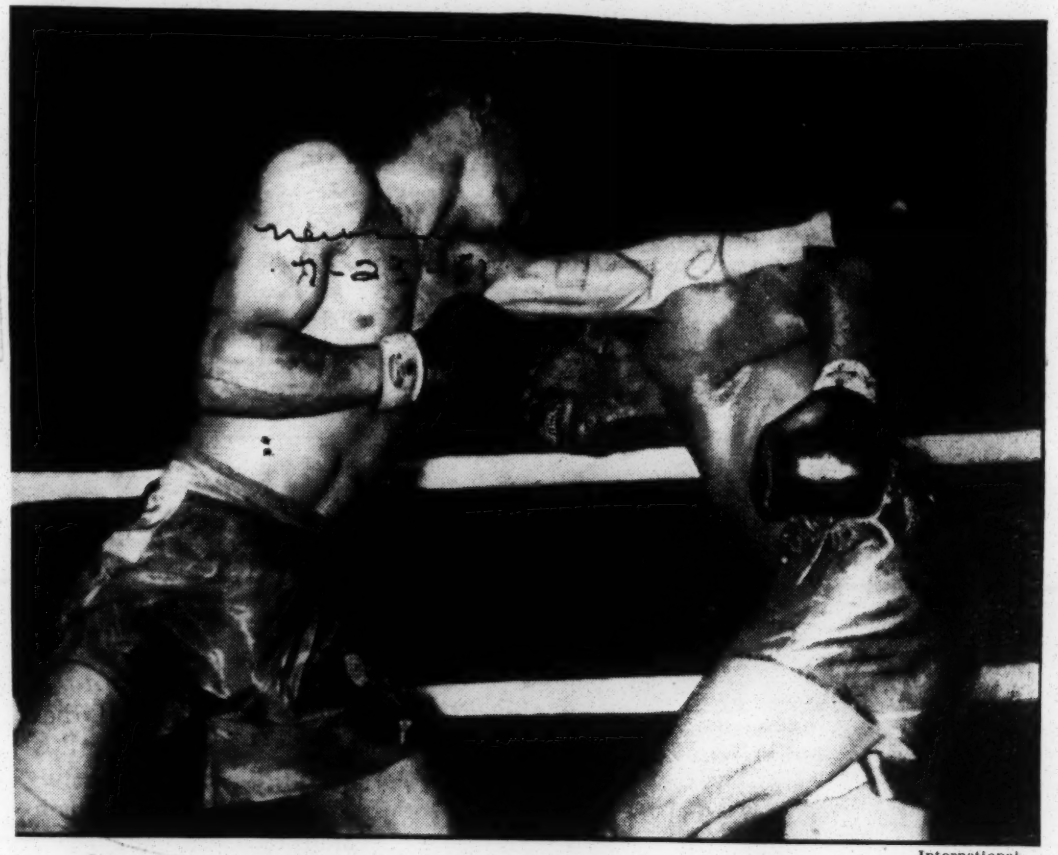
White Lady Walked

One or two mysterious events occurred there as Turpin money got scarcer than American dollars. The White Lady walked the ramparts one chilly night, a ghost of good fortune which hadn't come out of the basement since the eve of the first Bruce Woodcock-Lee Savold fight in 1948. With the old girl in his corner, Woodcock managed to win on a foul.

"It's a good omen for Randy," someone said just before she vanished.

Turpin himself vanished the next day. A wild two-hour search ensued around the stone passageway aond castle grounds. At last he was found sleeping under a tree with a couple of comic books beside him. If the White Lady hadn't come to him during his trance to give him some pointers, she might have been chiseling a couple of tickets for the re-match with Robinson in September. She'll need them.

►Randolph Turpin won a fifteen-round decision over Sugar Ray Robinson, thus giving England its first middleweight champion since Bob Fitzsimmons 57 years ago. For the coffee-colored, 23-year-old Turpin, who had never before fought more than eight rounds, the victory was his 43rd in 46 fights. Robinson, cut over the left eye in the seventh round and nearly knocked out in the fourteenth, suffered the loss (his second out of 133 professional bouts) in his first middleweight title defense.

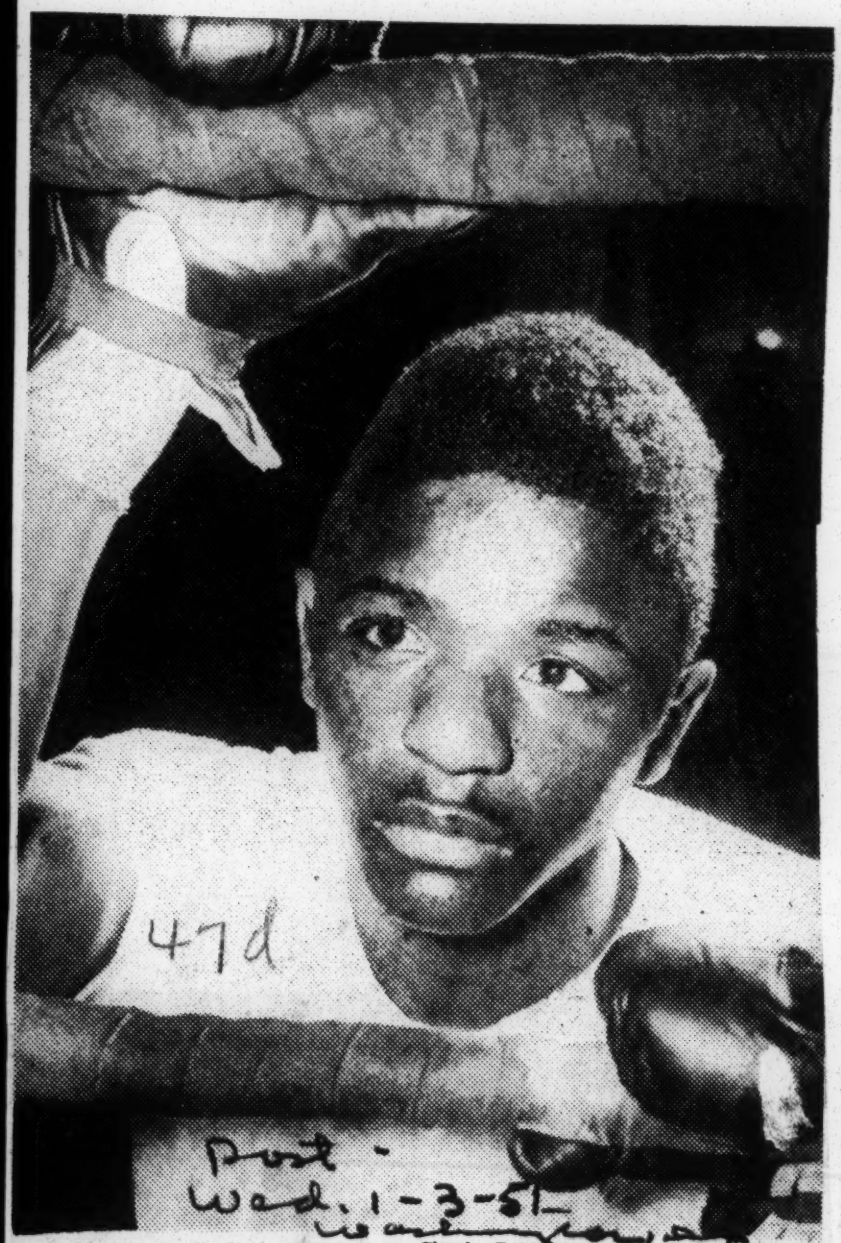


International

Turpin (left) had a long fight and England had another champion

47d 1951

Alfred (Sonny Boy) West



Charles Del Vecchio—The Washington Post

SAD-EYED PERCY BASSETT AT WORKOUT HERE YESTERDAY

Today He Tells N. Y. Grand Jury About Tragic West Fight . . .

Heads Benefit Card

West Death Almost Made Bassett Quit

By Herb Heft

Post Reporter

PERCY BASSETT, the world's fourth ranking lightweight, was ready to quit the ring when Sonny Boy West died as the result of injuries suffered in their fight in New York two weeks ago.

Only the chance to make some money for the West family in a benefit fight here changed his mind, Bassett said at the Liberty Athletic Club yesterday.

Does he think that perhaps unconsciously he'll be pulling his punches in the 10-round feature against Ted (Red Top) Davis at Uline Arena tomorrow night.

"I don't think so," Bassett said. "I didn't want to quit West bad, I just wanted to win. I feel the same way now."

QUEZELL McCAIL, Bassett's trainer, said later when Percy was out of earshot. "I'm a little worried. He hasn't been the same since that West fight. Today, in a sparring match, he hit Charlie Bennett a good lick with his left and, instead of following up, he stepped back and let Bennett recover."

There are a lot of things on Percy's mind. He doesn't know whether to visit Sonny Boy's widow, Mrs. Jessica West. "She might not like me," he said.

And finally, today, he has to go to New York to take the stand before the grand jury in connection with the death of West.

"I KNOCKED WEST down with a right to the point of the chin," Bassett recalled. "His head hit the floor awfully hard, and he didn't move much.

"I began to worry when I reached the dressing room. When I heard they had taken him to the hospital, I went over. I stayed until 3:30 a. m. Then I had to leave because my side ached all over. Sonny Boy had given my side a terrific pounding.

"The next afternoon when I heard he had died, I wanted to quit fighting. I had agreed to a fight in Madison Square Garden for January 5, but wanted out. When I heard about a benefit for the West family in Washington, I wanted to help out.

"Since the West fight I've stayed close to my home in Philadelphia. I haven't wanted to talk to many people," concluded Percy.

Bassett is 20 years old. He turned to fighting professionally three years ago, giving up his job as the driver of a garbage truck.

He has won 46 out of 48 fights, 30 by knockouts.

Sonny Boy West Leaves $2392

Alfred (Sonny Boy) West, 21-year-old Washington lightweight who died December 20 after being knocked out by Percy Bassett in New York, left a net estate of $2392, it was learned yesterday.

He left no will, but administration papers were filed in District Court on behalf of his widow, Jessie, and their two children. The sum does not include a $15,843 trust fund set up on their behalf from contributions and proceeds of a benefit bout here.

3,000 Attend Sonny Boy West's Funeral

By WARREN FISHER

WASHINGTON

Final tribute was paid to Alfred (Sonny Boy) West, ranking light weight fighter, in solemn and impressive funeral services, Wednesday, at Friendship Baptist Church, First and H Sts., S.W., with 3,000 persons in attendance.

The Rev. Benjamin H. Whiting, pastor of the church, officiated. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Notables from all walks of life, including hundreds of neighbors and youngsters, lined the sidewalks to pay their final respects to the 21-year-old fighter, who died 22 hours after a fatal bout with Percy Bassett, Dec. 21 at St. Clare's Hospital in New York.

More than 500 persons, including relatives and close friends, jammed the church to hear the services. Another estimated 500 congregated in the downstairs section of the church; while some 2,000 milled about the front of the church.

Loud Speakers Installed

Loud speakers were installed at the pulpit so that those on the outside might hear the services from the streets. A cordon of police was detailed to handle the massive crowd estimated by many to be the biggest ever to assemble for a funeral in Southwest Washington in recent years.

Among notables attending the funeral were Harry Markson, general manager of Madison Square Garden; Announcer Jimmy Lake, Col. Harvey (Heinie) Miller, chairman of the District Boxing Commission; Boxing Promoter Goldie Ahearn, George Mason and Lester Malitz, representatives of Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer which sponsored the fight; and Referee Charlie Reynolds.

Others included prominent local members of the boxing game, such as John Carter, boxing manager; Norman Saunders, George Johnson, Henry Thomas of Thomas A. C., Yancey Henry, Francis DeLeon, Danny Petro and numerous others.

60-Car Procession

Following the services, which lasted an hour and a half, a 60-car funeral procession headed by four cars bearing flowers from numerous friends wound its way to the cemetery.

Telegrams were acknowledged at the services from Ralph Garrett, Buffalo; Colonel Young's American Legion Chapter No. 3, the Rev. J. L. Henry, S. D. Palmer, Pittsburgh; S. W. Caswell and family, L. E. Craig, Travis Proctor, Thelma and Walter Downs of Detroit and Alecia and Marion.. Because of the time element others were not read.

Following the funeral services, the casket of Sonny Boy West was not opened at the request of the family. The body lay in state for two days at Barnes and Matthews Funeral Home, 614 Fourth St., S.W.

Extolled by Pastor

The Rev. Mr. Whiting eulogized West as a total abstainer from the evils which had held back so many others who set their minds on high objectives. He said that West had achieved greatness as the sixth ranking lightweight in the world before he had reached his 21st birthday.

He extolled West as polite, devoted, kind and a friendly youngster who had served his days and played his part well. Above all, he was an American citizen, he said, adding:

"We have no rounds in the spiritual ring. There will be no seconds to tell us what to do. Life is short but sweet; so while we are here, fight the good fight of faith. Above all, knock out doubt and lay hold on eternal life."

Death a Sacrifice

It was pointed out by the Rev. C. C. Scott, pastor of St. Paul Church, that West's death was a sacrifice which perhaps will save lives of other aspiring youngsters who are turning to boxing as a profession.

Mention was made of the compulsory use of the headgear by Colonel Miller, who stressed the fact that football casualties are much higher than those of boxing, but less fuss is made about them.

Markson made a brief statement. "I represent not only Madison Square Garden," he said, "but the world of boxing. We know West as a conscientious boxer who gave the sport nothing but the best."

Other Pastors Participate

Other ministers participating were the Rev. James Cannon of Simms Memorial Church, First and M Sts., S.E., who prayed; the Rev. R. P. Gainey, pastor of Corrinth Baptist Church; and the Rev. J. S. Swann, pastor of Zion Baptist Church in Berryville, Va.

The members of the choir who sang solos were Preston Ashton, who was visibly moved and burst into tears as he left; Vivian Harrison and John Manning.

Official pallbearers were friends of West in the boxing circles. They included fighters Elkins Brothers, Julian Keene, Jimmy Cooper, Marshall Clayton and Holly Mims. Others were Billy Banks, local fight manager; and Johnny Sullivan, one of the two seconds in West's corner on the night of his fatal bout with Percy Bassett.

Survivors included his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. (Edith) West; his wife, Jessie; one child, Norma, Dorothy and Ardell; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank West Sr.; sister-in-law, Helen Fleming; in-laws all of Washington; and numerous aunts and uncles.

Sister Collapses

West's oldest sister, Norma, collapsed on entering the church and was taken out bodily for first aid. She later returned for the services under the care of one of the three nurses on duty. West's mother was administered first aid at the height of the funeral.

Widow Will Get $15,843

But Will Only Draw $60 Month From Fund

WASHINGTON

The children and widow of the late Sonny Boy West will receive $15,843 from the recent benefit fund show and more than 200 individual contributions.

This amount was announced by the Sonny Boy West Fund Committee after deduction of $10,980.19 for expenses.

Parents Excluded

No provisions were made for the parents or any handlers of the late Sonny Boy West, who died on Dec. 21, 1950, of a brain hemorrhage following a fatal bout with Percy Bassett in St. Nicholas Arena in New York. Whether the widow will contribute something from the meager interest she will receive is doubtful.

The West Benefit Fund Committee met with officials of the National Bank of Washington at the Municipal Center on Monday when plans for setting up a trust fund were outlined.

Under the policy adopted by bank officials and the committee, the family of the deceased will receive close to $60 monthly in interest created by the principal.

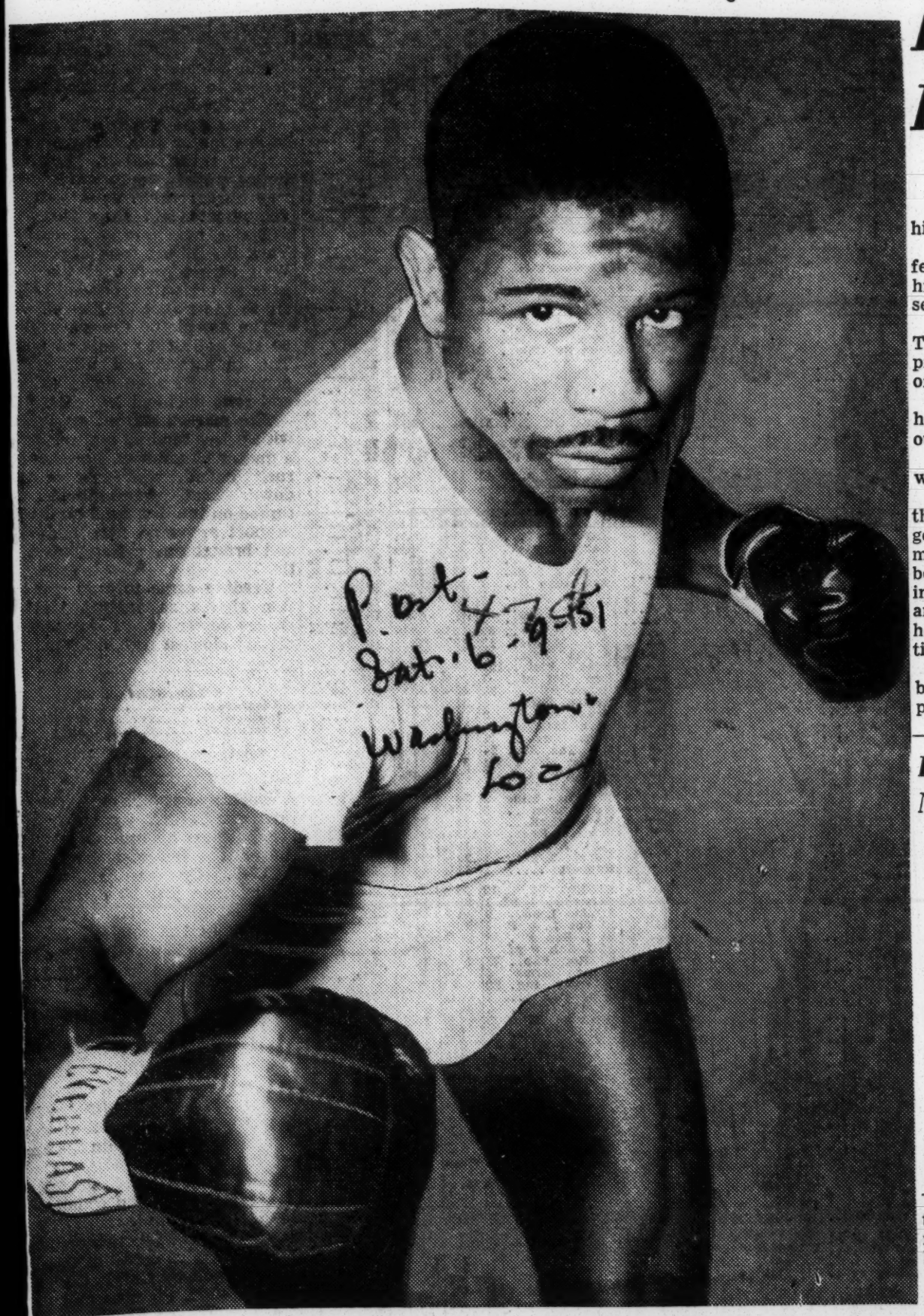
Should Mrs. Jessie West, wife of the deceased, need more, she will have to make a request. Before she receives it, the request must be passed on by both the bank officials and the Boxing Commission, the latter of which will remain in an advisory capacity as long as the principal in the fund exists.

If it is decided the money is being misused by Mrs. West it will be directed to the children, officials said. It was voted when the youngest child reaches 21, the money will be divided equally among the survivors of West. It was specified here that this statement means children and the widow.

Officials Named

National Bank of Washington officials who will resume responsibility for the fund distribution, include Ralph Wilson, vice-president; A. Leckie Cox, attorney; and Fred J. Rice Jr., trust officer.

Members of the District Boxing Commission who will be consulted before any steps are taken in changing or cutting in on the principal include Capt. John Agnew, Dr. Joseph Trigg and Chairman Harvey (Heinie) Miller. In the event one of these officials dies or changes office, his successor will act in an advisory capacity, it was pointed out.



STILL FIGHTING—Little Dynamite, District featherweight, was still fighting for his life in Garfield Hospital last night. He was critically injured when knocked out by Gene Smith in the tenth round of a bout at Griffith Stadium Thursday night

Kayo Victim is Still In Coma, Fed Oxygen

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

The fighting heart of Elijah (Little Dynamite) Williams was keeping him in tthis world last night.

In fact, as the hours wore on evidence began to show the popular featherweight had taken a slight lead in his "fifty-fifty" battle for his life at Garfield Memorial Hospital although he was still in a semi-coma.

"His response to treatment in encouraging," said Dr. William T. Spence, neuro surgeon and brain specialist." I'm satisfied with his progress and if he continues to show improvement we can take him off the critical list.

Dr. Spence revealed no X-rays have been taken of Dynamite's head which struck the canvas at Griffith Stadium following a knockout blow from Gene Smith Thursday night.

"Pictures hardly will tell us more than we know now and I don't want to risk moving him at this time," he said.

It was also brought out that there was little chance that surgery would be resorted to in Dynamite's case. Dr. David Gordon, boxink commission physician, said injectional feeding, complete rest and a chance to allow nature to help for the prescription at this time.

Although Dynamite was still being fed oxygen last night reports from visitors to Ward F throughout the day and early evening indicated that Dynamite could be recovering some coordination.

He was said to have turned over on his stomach while being bathed, moved his arms and mumbled just before noon.

In late afternoon, he told the nurse his back hurt, probably from the spinal injections.

Dynamite Passed Up New Gear—For Luck

Little Dynamite put a down payment on his first pair of trunks and a robe with his name on the back for the Gene Smith fight. Until then, he had used borrowed equipment.

When he hadn't picked up the stuff yesterday afternoon, Harold Kronstadt of Olympic Sport Store phoned him.

Dynamite told Kronstadt, "I'll pick them up after the fight. My friends say it's bad luck to wear a new robe and trunks for a fight."

Manager Pays Visit

Billy Edwards, Dynamite's manager who has spent most of the last 24 hours either at his bedside or nearby, saw his fighter briefly last night.

Asked by a reporter if he would have allowed Dynamite to wear a protective headgear Thursday night he replied sadly, "At that time I would have said, 'No', but of course I think differently today."

Dynamite's wife, 21-year-old Marjorie, and his mother, Mrs. David Williams, were unable to see the fighter shortly after noon and again early last night. Both had tear-filled eyes as they walked in the rain toward a waiting taxi.

Visitors Turned Away

Hundreds of would-be visitors, including Georgie Brooks, Dynamite's sparringmate, were turned away.

Rev. J. F. Whitfield, of the 12th st. Christian Church, was allowed a few minutes at bedside. "The young man and his wife are communicants at our church," he said. "I married them early in 1949 and baptised Mrs. Williams and her daughter, Victoria."

"As everyone else is doing, we're praying for Dynamite to recover," he said. "He is a good boy."

Gene Smith, whose dressing room victory celebration was shocked into silence when news of Dynamite's condition reached him after the bout, has been to the hospital several times as has his manager, Bobby Brown.

Dynamite and Smith in Top Form For Tomorrow Night's Battle

By George Huber

Little Dynamite and Gene Smith completed their two weeks of training yesterday in top shape for tomorrow night's 10-round featherweight feature at Griffith Stadium. That there is plenty of interest in this "natural" between these two District Negroes was indicated by the crowd attending the last public workout at Turner's Arena and by the advance sale.

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez is predicting a crowd of close to 10,000, and says he already has had the best advance sale in years. Menendez says he has $1,500 in the till and telephone reservations for about the same amount.

Dynamite Overweight.

Dynamite weighed 132 pounds, yesterday one pound over the figure he promised to scale at tomorrow's 5 p.m. weighing time, while Smith weighed 126. The muscular, hard-hitting Dynamite should be the favorite tomorrow night despite Smith's record of 21 straight victories, 18 by knockouts. Two of his early wins were over Dynamite.

Smith is speedy and a classy boxer. This will be his first fight in more than two months, however. He has been sidelined with a lung congestion. Smith's last victory was in a 10-rounder against Proctor Heinhold, his first at that distance.

Smith's best recent performance was a sixth-round knockout of Bobby Bell in the Sonny Boy West benefit at Turner's Arena early this year. He later was scheduled to meet Jimmy Cooper for the District featherweight championship, but had to withdraw because of illness. Dynamite then came along to knock out Cooper in his last fight.

Dynamite Kayos 4 In a Row.

Good as is Smith, Dynamite probably will be too much for him. Dynamite's recent record includes four straight knockout victories. He also will be five pounds heavier than Smith.

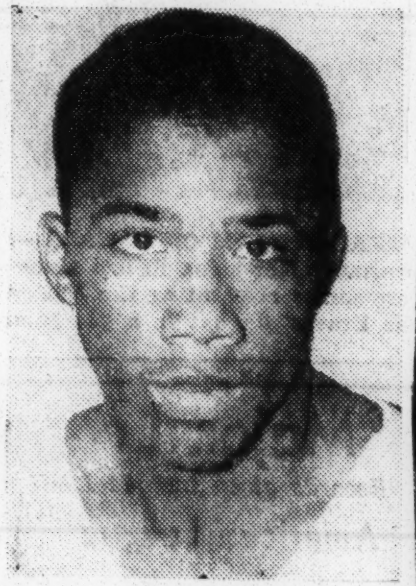
Dynamite really has grown into a natural lightweight and after this summer, when the heat helps him keep his weight down, he'll have to go after bigger game than featherweights.

The card also lists four five-rounders and one four. Fives are Connie Wilkins against Eddie Marshall, middleweights; Wild Bill MacFarland against Eddie Gilchrist, feathers; Paddy Bullock against Charlie Bennett, welters and Herb McMillan against Andy Taddonio, lightweights.

The four-heater is a return between Hunce Lanier and Kid Slam. Their last fight was an upset with Slam winning a technical knockout when Lanier received a cut eye. The dope is that Lanier will balance things tomorrow night.

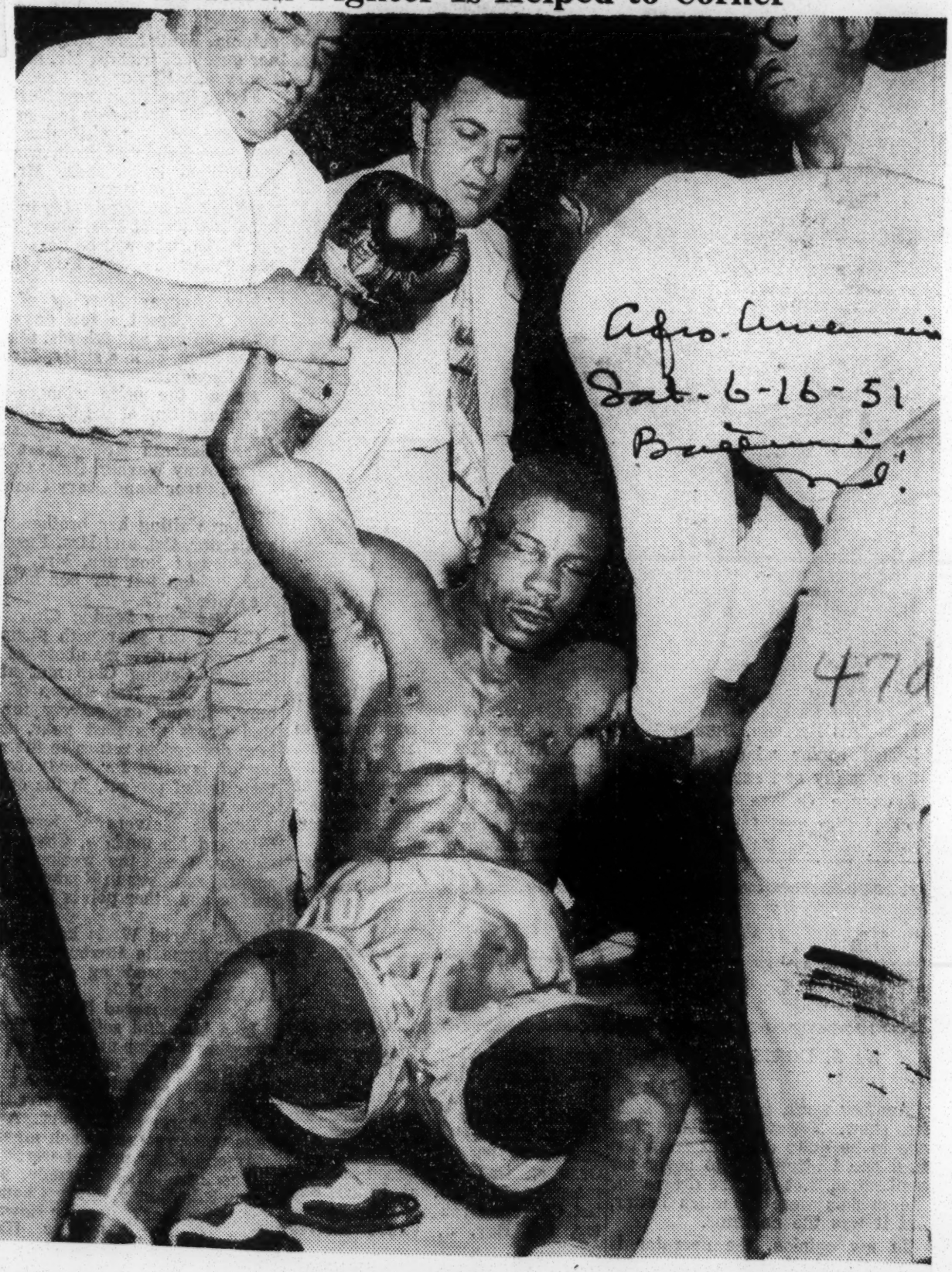


LITTLE DYNAMITE.



GENE SMITH.

Stricken Fighter Is Helped to Corner



His face registering a helpless look, Little Dymanite is being helped to his corner by Manager Billy Edwards, left, and Trainer Buster Hall, right. In the background is Dr. David Gordon, the Boxing Commission physician; and Billy Banks, who worked as a second in Dynamite's corner.

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Elijah (Little Dynamite) Williams

WHEN THE emergency ward doors swung open again at Garfield Hospital and the doctors emerged to report that there was lots of blood in the spinal column and that Little Dynamite was a cerebral hemorrhage case with a skull fracture as well, big Billy Edwards slumped heavily into a chair and sobbed.

"It's 50-50 that he'll make it, maybe not as good as that," Dynamite's manager had heard one doctor say, in the matter-of-fact workaday manner of the medical profession.



POVICH

A minute later, Edwards roused himself, grabbed a nearby interne a bit too roughly perhaps, and demanded: "Why did it have to happen to him? The nicest boy I ever had. With a wife and baby. Why to Dynamite?"

It was an emotional question, the doctors knew. They knew it could happen to anybody who was in the ring that night at Griffith Stadium with Gene Smith or any other fighter who can hit hard enough to paralyze.

To the doctors it was an old story—a fighter punched unconscious and then in that delicate state getting the jarring blow of head hitting the ring floor, a cruel sequence.

DYNAMITE HAD ALL the protection the boxing laws and commission regulations could give him. He breezed past all the prefight medical inspections. On the ring floor was the 2 inches of padding prescribed. At 129 pounds he was superbly conditioned and at 22 years owned a physique that was the envy of the physical culturists.

It was not a mismatch. Dynamite had no reputation for a weak chin. In more than 30 professional fights, his only two knockout defeats were of the technical type. His ability to absorb punishment was well known. And going into the tenth round he was beating Smith, ahead on points in the view of most ringsiders despite the judges' scoring to the contrary. Forcing the fight all the way, he was calling on amazing stamina.

And then it happened—a crackling right hand to Dynamite's chin that rocked him. A left and a right that left him stunned. Two more rights as he started to sag—and the next noise you heard was Dynamite's head striking the ring floor as he toppled backward on crazy legs that were no longer getting any message from the brain. Then the referee's count of 10, first aid from doctors as the fighter lay inert, and then the stretcher, the ambulance, the hospital and the emergency room.

WHY DID IT happen to Dynamite? For the same reason that it happened in December to another Washington featherweight, Sonny Boy West, in a New York ring. And to Sam Baroudi and Laverne Roach and Mickey Doyle and a dozen others in the last few years who were losers in the same 50-50 chance that is now given Elijah Williams (Dynamite) at Garfield Hospital.

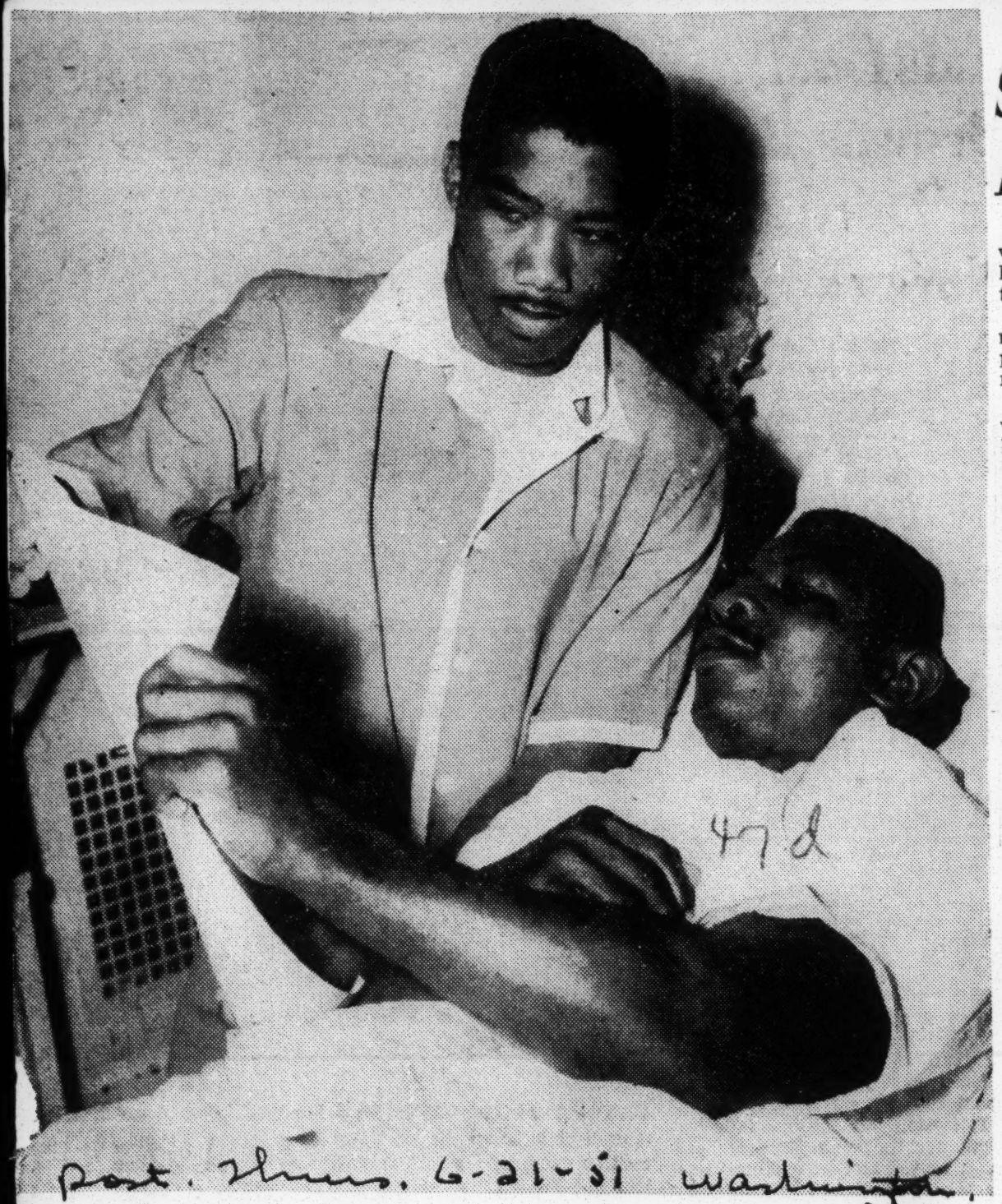
That's legalized boxing, with its occupational risks. Giving prizefighting the blessings of the law doesn't remove the fundamental hazard—that a man can be sadly maimed, or even killed. Boxing commissions can dress up the presentations, aim at fights under equal conditions, demand physical fitness and provide rigid supervision. But they can't offer protection against that paralyzing punch on the chin that fouls up the nerve centers and invites tragedy.

The District Boxing Commission advanced the idea of a head harness that would soften the blow for fighters hitting the floor. First the fighters rejected it, their ego rebelling at the notion they might be ragrded as sissy. Then the commission agreed that it was cumbersome, slipped and was too easily knocked askew. The order was lifted until a new model could be perfected. The fighters are on their own again.

PERHAPS THE PRESS, radio and now television has helped to glamorize the prize-fighting business beyond all reason. Mostly it's a shoddy racket of money-hungry promoters who dangle purse money before the boys and capitalize on the primitive urge of people to see a fight. Radio and television revenue have stimulated the fight business with promoters seeking new crowd pleasers as the old ones wear out.

Once it was known as the gentlemanly art of self-defense, and respected for cause. That was in the gas-lit era of the footpad when self-defense was a high need of the individual against personal, physical attack on the streets or highways. But the hold-up man with a gat, and gangs, have replaced the unarmed thug, and a skill at the so-called manly art is no asset when a victim is told to reach.

If the citizens still want prize-fighting, they'll have to take it as is, and continue to read sometimes in the morning papers that another kid is in a hospital fighting for his life. You can't refine a punch on the chin any more than you can legislate against hemorrhages and blood clots. You could get rid of the whole prizefight business, which would be a better idea. All it takes is an act of Congress.



Post. Thurs. 6-21-51 Washington, D.C.

BENEFIT DISCUSSION—Gene Smith (left), hard-hitter who unintentionally put Little Dynamite (right) in Garfield Hospital, yesterday showed his ring foe a copy of the contract for a July 16 bout with Jimmy Cooper. Dynamite gets all profits from Stadium match

At Ballpark July 16

Smith, Cooper Sign For Dynamite Benefit

Gene Smith and Jimmy Cooper signed yesterday for the 10-round windup of a benefit card for Little Dynamite, who suffered a cerebral hemorrhage and skull fracture when he was knocked out by Smith two weeks ago.

The benefit will be staged at Griffith Stadium, July 16. Matchmaker Gabe Menendez said all profits will be donated to Dynamite.

Cooper was a second-round K.O. victim to Dynamite shortly before his ill-fated bout with Smith. Cooper's manager, Billy Banks, said yesterday if Jimmy trains seriously for the fight he can give Smith a good fight.

Although the two never were matched, Banks reported that Cooper holds a K.O. decision in the gym over Smith.

Dynamite, who made a spectacular recovery after being in a coma for more than 80 hours after the Smith fight, is expected to be discharged from Garfield Hospital in a few days.

The husky little featherweight has expressed the desire to fight again but his manager, Billy Edwards, said yesterday he would not permit him to reenter the ring. Chances are most boxing commissioners would be afraid to sanction a Dynamite fight.

Mrs. Florence Turner, only woman fight promoter in the country, sad yesterday the boxers on the benefit card would receive regular purses.

She said, "They may wish to donate a part of their purses to Dynamite, but no pressure will be put on them.

"I know they'd all like to do something for Dynamite, but most of them need the dollars themselves. After all, it's their only means of livelihood.

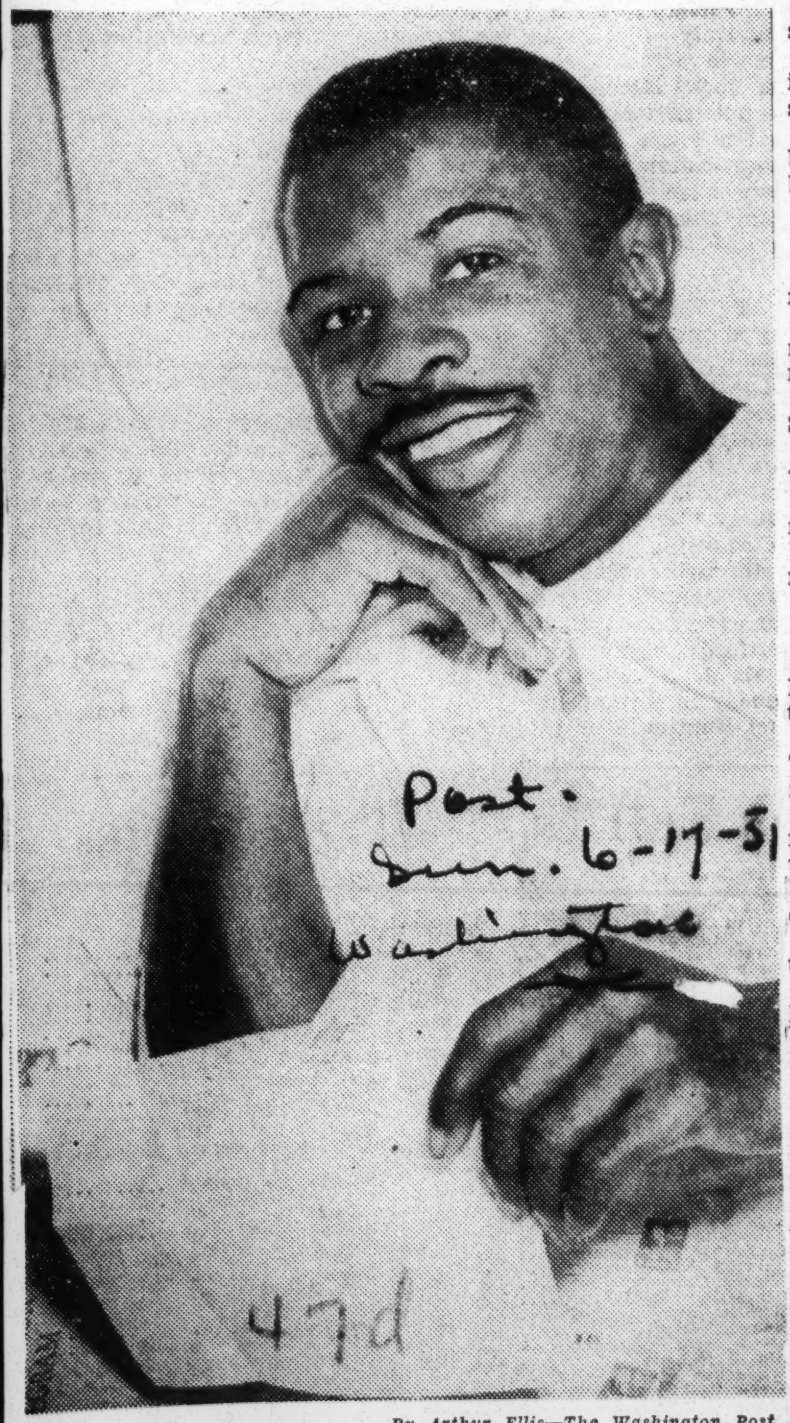
"Dynamite was fighting for a down payment on a house. That's what I would like to see him get. His share should provide a suitable one and give him a good start until he gets going in some other business."

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Elijah (Little Dynamite) Williams

Doctor Says 'Why Not'

Dynamite Wants To Fight Again



By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

LITTLE DYNAMITE IN HOSPITAL YESTERDAY

Little Dynamite in Hospital Yesterday Injured Fighter Reads Mail from Well-Wishers

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

IT SOUNDS incredible, but Elijah Little Dynamite Williams at death's door a week ago, may fight again. His doctor said so yesterday.

The muscular featherweight, unconscious for more than 80 hours after he was knocked out by Gene Smith June 7, got off his back at Garfield Hospital for the first time yesterday, and declared, "I want to fight again."

His neuro- surgeon, Dr. William T. Spence, standing nearby, said, "Why not?"

Out of earshot of Dynamite, the doctor added, "He is recovering nicely. He may be able to go home Friday, but he'll have to stay in bed for a week after that.

"His head injuries should be healed in a month or so. He'll be as good as new. There are no bad after-effects apparent now, but I'll know better when he's on his feet a month from now.

"I see no reason why he may not fight again", said the doctor.

DYNAMITE'S INJURIES were diagnosed as a basal skull fracture and cerebral hemorage after his knockout loss to Smith.

Yesterday, he polished off two hamburgers and all the trimmings and asked for more. His room at Garfield is littered with mail from as far away as Los Angeles.

His memory is hazy as to what happened for a week before the Smith fight. He says he can barely remember the weigh-in.

"Don't mention weigh-ins", he grinned. "I've been eating so well up here, I guess I must be a middleweight by now.'

Dr. Spence asked him, "Are you ready to go three rounds with me?"

Dynamite replied, "When I go three with you, I'll know I'm ready."

THE DOCTOR asked, "Are you feeling any pain?"

"No", Dynamite replied, and added to a reporter, "It's funny, I haven't felt any pain at all since I've been here, Maybe it's the fine treatment they've given me."

Dynamite said he harbors no grudge of any kind against Smith. "He's a good boy", he said. "I just got a bad break. Everybody gets bad breaks. Next time, I may do to him what he did to me.

"It's too bad he had to catch me when I was just starting to move. He's been up to see me a couple of times, but I want to see him in the ring with me again.

"Sure he hits hard, but they all hurt you when they get in a clean shot. No, I'm not afraid to fight again."

Has he asked his wife what she thinks about his going back to the ring?

"Ask her? What do you mean ask her? I'm the man of the house", he said emphatically. "I don't ask. What I say goes."

Dynamite Is Favored To End Smith's Ring Streak Tonight

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez at last has the promise of good weather from the Weather Bureau, and tonight will put on the twice-postponed 10-round featherweight fight between Gene Smith and Little Dynamite.

The solid-punching Dynamite, who is fast growing away from the feather division, is favored to end Smith's string of 21 straight victories. Dynamite had trouble getting down to 131 pounds for his last fight, against Jimmy Cooper, but surprisingly scaled only 126½ last Monday when he originally weighed in for the Smith fight.

Must Weigh In Again.

The boys will weigh in again today. Billy Edwards, Dynamite's manager, didn't want his boy to step on the scales again, but all Heinie Miller, chairman of the District Boxing Commission, had to do was open the rule book, and that prevented any argument.

Smith scaled 124 Monday. This sharp-hitting Negro has scored 18 knockouts in his 21-victory streak. Until Dynamite put on a sudden surge of knockout victories this year Smith was the best drawing card among Washington fighters. The 10-round distance might be against Smith tonight. His last fight against Proctor Heinbold was the first at that distance, and although winning he at times showed signs of strain.

Both Confident of Knockout.

Both boys are predicting knockout victories for themselves.

Tonight's supporting card is pretty much the same as originally lined up for Monday night with four five-rounders and an opening four. The four lists Hunce Lanier against Kid Slam in a rematch, while fives are Johnny Holt against Eddie Marshall, Eddie Gilchrist against Bill McFarland, Paddy Bullock against Charley Bennett, and Herb McMillan against Andy Taddonio. First fight is at 8:45.

Boxer Remains In Coma With Skull Fracture

Also Has Hemorrhage; 7,000 See Knockdown Ending Close Bout

By George Huber

Little Dynamite, District featherweight fighter, remained unconscious at Garfield Hospital today after his spectacular 10-round knockout by Gene Smith last night at Griffith Stadium. He is on the hospital's critical list.

There had been no change in the 21-year-old fighter's condition since he was taken to the hospital from the stadium last night suffering from a basal skull fracture and cerebral hemorrhage.

The specialist called in by the District Boxing Commission to treat Little Dynamite, whose real name is Elijah Williams, would not hazard a guess as to the Negro fighter's chance of pulling through. The real extent of his injuries was discovered after a spinal tap, performed at the hospital last night. Salt and sugar solutions were administered in the hospital's emergency room.

7,000 See Bout.

A crowd of about 7,000, the best turnout in several years, saw the bout. Dynamite's share of the $10,000 gate was about $2,500. The fight originally was scheduled Monday night, but was postponed Monday and Tuesday nights because of bad weather.

Dynamite was injured when he was felled for the second time in the 10th and final round of what had been a savage fight. He apparently had not been hurt too much by the first knockdown from a straight left and got up

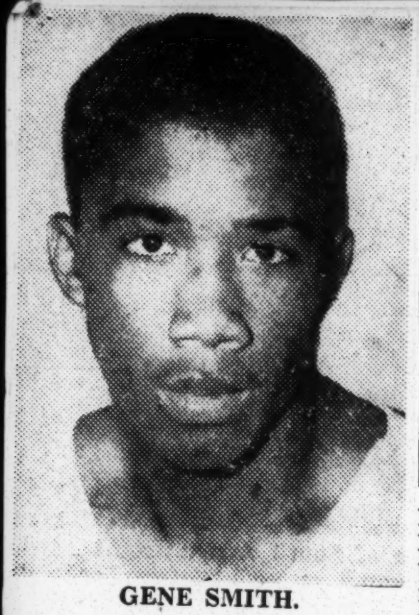


LITTLE DYNAMITE.

at the count of two. He appeared more disgusted than anything else while Referee Charley Reynolds made him take the mandatory eight-count standing in a neutral corner.

Apparently determined to make up for the knockdown, Dynamite rushed at Smith and met a hard straight left jab. Smith crossed with a right and followed with a right uppercut as Dynamite went down. Dynamite appeared unconscious before the fell backward and the back of his head struck the canvas. One minute and 10 seconds of the 10th round had elapsed when the knockout occurred.

Dynamite was treated in the ring by Dr. David Gordon, Boxing Commission physician, and appeared to recover consciousness momentarily as Smith did a victory cartwheel around the ring. Dynamite was carried to his dressing room where efforts to revive him were futile. The jubilation in Smith's dressing room ended



GENE SMITH.

abruptly when word of Dynamite's condition arrived, and Smith rushed sobbing to Dynamite's side.

Also in Dynamite's dressing room was his wife, Margie. They have one child, a 2-year-old daughter, Victoria. They live at 1737 Corcoran street N.W.

The victory was Smith's 22d straight and his 19th by knockout. For Dynamite it was only his fourth setback in 31 fights, one of his defeats having been a technical knockout by Smith last year. Before last night, Dynamite had won four straight fights by knockout.

It was a rough, but clean, fight all the way last night with both fighters giving and taking plenty of punishment. The score was very close in Smith's favor at the end of nine rounds, with Referee Reynolds showing Smith ahead, 84-82. Judge Joe Bunsa had Smith, 84-81, and Judge Benny Alperstein had Smith, 86-84. The Star's score sheet had it even at 83-83.

Dynamite's best round was the seventh when he rocked Smith with a straight right and then followed with all the force he could muster. But by the end of the round Smith had recovered and was taking command.

After the fight Smith said he was really warming up toward the end of the seventh. He was making his first fight in three months, having been out with a lung congestion. In the eighth and ninth rounds Smith appeared very confident for the first time and started the fancy footwork and jabbing that eventually led to his victory.

Dynamite Meets Weight.

Smith, former Golden Gloves flyweight titleholder, weighed 123½ for last night's fight and Dynamite 129. Dynamite's weight generally has been a little higher than that, and for his previous fight he had trouble getting down to 131. But his manager, Billy Edwards, said that he had no trouble with weight this time and had not weakened himself taking off poundage.

There were three other knockouts last night. Eddie Marshall stopped Johnny Holt in the second round of a middleweight bout, and Hunce Lanier decked James Price, also in the second, of another middleweight bout. Billy Hickerson knocked out Andy Taddanic in the first round of a welterweight match.

After the Dynamite bout, Heinie Miller, chairman of the District Boxing Commission, commented that the fighter probably would not have been hurt had he been wearing the protective head harness which Miller has been advocating. The head harness was used in only one professional show here and then discarded because of objections by the fighters. That show, ironically enough, was the benefit event for Sonny Boy West, District fighter killed in a Madison Square Garden fight last December.

Boxed in West Benefit.

Smith boxed in that show, beating Bobby Bell, and was one of the few fighters on the program who did not object to the head harness.

There have been three boxing fatalities in Washington's history, an amateur fighter, a college fighter and a professional. James Loffin, a Fort Belvoir soldier, died after an amateur bout in 1939. Preston Drew, a pro died after a bout with Lew Hanbury in 1942 and Dixon Walker of the University of Maryland died after a college bout at Catholic University in 1946.

Though Still Unconscious

Hospital Says Little Dynamite Shows 'Slight Improvement'

Elijah (Little Dynamite) Williams, local 22-year-old featherweight boxer, was slightly improved but still on the critical list at Garfield Memorial Hospital yesterday.

He has been unconscious for most of the 44 hours since he was knocked out by Gene Smith in the tenth round at Griffith Stadium Thursday night, and was taken to the hospital with a fractured skull and brain injuries.

Hospital officials said Dynamite is in an oxygen tent and is being fed by needles. He has gained semi-consciousness several times, and doctors said his condition will remain dangerous until he gains full consciousness.

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IKE WILLIAMS

CHAMPION HALTS ARGENTINE BOXER

Williams Knocks Out Gatica in Non-Title Encounter on Garden Ring Card

BOUT ENDS IN 1ST ROUND

Womber Turns Back Johnson in Welterweight Test—Lijoi Is the Victor Over Bonetti

By JAMES P. DAWSON

Ike Williams, world lightweight champion, knocked out Jose Gatica of Argentina in a non-title bout scheduled for ten rounds at Madison Square Garden last night.

The referee stopped the fight at 2:09 of the first round after Williams had floored Gatica for the third time.

The crowd was estimated at 7,000.

Ray Miller, former lightweight fighter, was the referee. The judges were Arthur Susskind (Young Otto) and Arthur Aidala.

Wiliams, who was reprimanded for appearing an hour late for the noon weighing yesterdy, scaled 140¼ pounds and Gatica 138.

Vic Cardell of Hartford, Conn., added another spectacular chapter to his local fighting career when he knocked out Tony Cimmino of Bayonne, N. J., in the seventh round of the eight-round semi-final.

Referee Teddy Martin stopped the bout after 2 minutes 14 seconds of the seventh because Cimmino was handicapped with a badly swollen left eye and a right eye that was beginning to puff. The intervention was timely and justified. Cardell was well in control of the situation and on the way to an easy victory.

Threat in Early Rounds

For just two rounds Cimmino was a threat when he blasted his rival with long left hooks and sweeping right-hand swings to the head and dug the body with an occasional left hook that hurt. After that, however, Cardell's superior boxing and sharper, more rapid firing with solid right crosses to the head and face and stinging left jabs overwhelmed Cimmino.

The New Jerseyite's left eye started swelling in the third, his right eye began to puff in the fifth. At the end of the sixth round Referee Martin summoned Dr. Vincent A. Nardiello of the State Athletic Commission Medical staff to examine the injury. Dr. Nardiello authorized continuance of the bout.

But, when it was patent that Cimmino was outclassed and was in danger of sustaining serious injury to his eye, the referee halted the bout. Cardell weighed 144¾ pounds and Cimmino 148.

Stretches Winning Streak

Rallying strongly over the last three rounds, Danny Womber, Chicago welterweight, stretched his winning streak to six in a row, gaining a merited decision over Honey-Chile Johnson, Grays Ferry, Pa., in their six-round bout.

Johnson fired some heavy guns in the second and third rounds. He had Womber shaken and stung twice in the third session, but the Chicagoan shook off the effects of solid rights to the head and two left hooks to the jaw and came back with a blazing attack he sustained over the last three rounds to earn the award. Womber weighed 146 pounds and Johnson 151½.

Bruno Lijoi, Brooklyn lightweight, outpointed Ermano Bonetti, Italy, in the first of the six-round bouts. Lijoi's solid, sharp punching earned him the decision in a battle that satisfied the onlookers and ended with approval of the verdict. Each weighed 135¾ pounds.

Danny Richardson, Trenton, N. J., welterweight protege of Ike Williams, celebrated his Garden debut with a knockout victory over Joe Giacobbe, Brooklynite, in the opening bout scheduled for four rounds. Richardson had his rival in such dire straits that the bout was stopped after the third round had gone 2 minutes 6 seconds. Richardson weighed 141 pounds and Giiacobbe, 139¾.

CHECKING IN FOR LAST NIGHT'S FIGHT IN THE GARDEN



Deputy Boxing Commissioner Leon F. Swears weighing Jose Gatica as Lightweight Champion Ike Williams, his opponent, watches the scales.

The New York Times

Ike Williams TKO Victor In 2:09 of 1st

Gatica Helpless On 3d Knockdown

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP).—Lightweight champion Ike Williams, 140¼, Trenton, N. J., dropped Jose Gatica, 138, three times to TKO the South Argentine swarmer in 2:09 of the first round tonight in a non-title bout at Madison Square Garden before 5639 who paid $19,372 (gross).

Biding his time while Gatica flurried madly in the first minute, Ike cooly dumped the 9-5 underdog for counts of three and six. When he went down a third time from a terrific right hand punch, Referee Ray Miller stopped it.

Blood cascaded from Gatica's nose like water from a fountain. Dazed and bewildered, he obviously was in no condition to continue.

BEATEN ONCE IN 56 BOUTS

The 5-foot-4 Argentine, moved into a main go shot after one sensational prelim knockout over Terry Yuogn, ran into four solid left hooks and a right before the referee called it a night.

The first hook sent him down, baby blue shoes and all, for a count of three. Another short hook by the sharp-shooting champ floored him for six. The crowd was yelling to "stop it" as the blood poured from Jose's battered nose.

But he got up and ran pell mell into two more hooks and a right hand clincher to end it, stopping all loose talk about how much Williams had gone back. Gatica had lost only once in 56 fights.

GATICA GOING HOME

The South American champion came here with full blessing of Gen. Juan Peron, President of Argentina. He was attached to the consulate staff.

Gatica thus was quickly eliminated as a possible title foe for Williams,

who has not defended since Dec. 5, 1949.

Although he lost eight of 11 starts in 1950, Williams seemed to have all his old zip.

In the dressing room, Gatica said he was returning to South America right away.

Results of preliminaries:
Vic Cardell, 144¾, Hartford, Conn., stopped Tony Cimmino, 148, Bayonne, N. J. (7).
Danny Womber, 146, Chicago, outpointed Honeychile Johnson, 151½, Grays Ferry, Pa. (6).
Bruno Lijoi, 135¾, Brooklyn, outpoined Ermano Bonetti, 133¾, Italy (6).
Danny Richardson, 141, Trenton, N. J., stopped Joe Giacobbe, 139¾, Brooklyn (3).
Richie Anderson, 148, New York, stopped Richard Cannady, 146½, Newark (3).

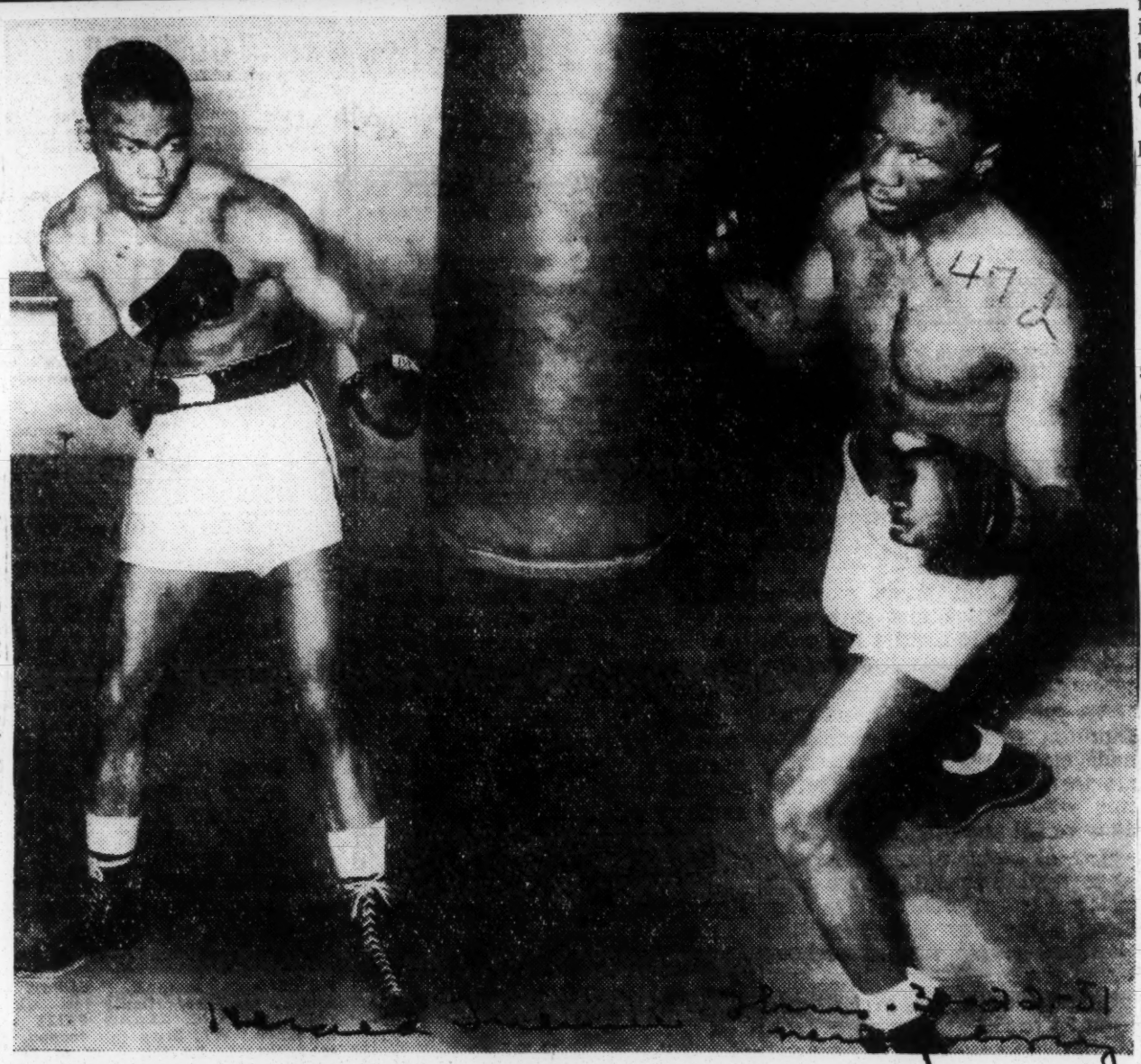
FIGHT VIDEO DISRUPTED

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP).—Equipment failure disrupted the television broadcast of the Williams-Gatica fight in Madison Square Garden tonight, giving viewers only a few seconds' glimpse of the proceedings.

The National Broadcasting Co. said the source of the trouble was at the Garden. It lasted about 90 seconds.

Transmission failed at the first of the three knockdowns and was restored after Williams had won.

Voice transmission was lost momentarily, too, in a switching error in the attempt to restore the telecast, NBC said.



END TRAINING: Ike Williams (left), lightweight champion, and John L. Davis, who wound up preparations yesterday for their meeting in Garden tomorrow in a non-title bout

Williams, Davis End Drills

Ike Williams, of Trenton, world lightweight champion, and John L. Davis, of Richmond, Calif., yesterday completed their training chores for their ten-round non-title bout in the Garden tomorrow. Williams sparred two rounds with Arthur Persley at Pompton Lakes, N. J., and declared he was ready for the return bout with Davis, whom he outpointed, on a split decision, in Seattle thirteen months ago.

Though he has lost seven times to welterweights in the last two years, Williams hasn't dropped a decision to a lightweight since Sammy Angott broke Ike's rib and stopped him in six rounds six years ago. Whatever his shortcomings elsewhere in the last year or two, Williams was his old punitive self in his only New York appearance this year. He stopped the highly touted, overrated Argentinian, Jose Gatica, in less than around in the Garden on Jan. 5.

Davis, evidently a strong and aggressive crowder, will show what sort of condition Williams is in. Davis's wade-in style is made-to-order for a counter-punching sharpshooter like Williams, if the champion is as good as he was. Whether Ike, at twenty-seven, is still first-class is a controversial point in fistic circles.

Williams To Test Davis Fri.

NEW YORK—Ike Williams, 27 year-old king of the lightweights from Trenton, N. J., faces the most serious threat to his 135 pound title when he meets the challenge of John L. Davis, spectacular Richmond, Calif., punching whirlwind, in the ten-round main event in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

This is an over-the-weight fight with Williams' crown not at stake but it is important, because Davis is not only California State lightweight and welterweight champion, but the number one challenger for Ike's title. Davis, making his first appearance here, is also one of the five men named by Williams as opponents for the defense of his championship in the Garden on May 11.

A victory by Davis will virtually force a title fight.

Davis comes here hailed as the greatest lightweight the Pacific Coast has seen since Henry Armstrong. The 24-year-old Californian—he will be 25 on April 6—has actually been called another Armstrong.

His ring record is deceptive strictly on won and lost, since he didn't become a potentially great fighter until last year.

He has had 50 pro bouts, winning 33, with two draws and 11 knockouts, but in 1950 he whipped the cream of California fighters and some invaders, too.

He beat Welterweights Gene Burton and Bernard Docusen, the latter on a three-round kayo; defeated Carlos Chavez, Art Aragon, Freddie Dawson and Fred Herman.

He fought Williams over-the-weight on Feb. 27, 1950, and dropped a decidely close split decision in which the referee voted 6-2-2 for Davis.

Williams, going to the post for the 137th time in his brilliant career, faces a stern test against Davis. The lightweight king has fought four times this year, knocking out Jose Gatica, Ralph Zanelli, Vic Cardell and beating Beau Jack.

He lost a split count to Welterweight Joe Miceli.

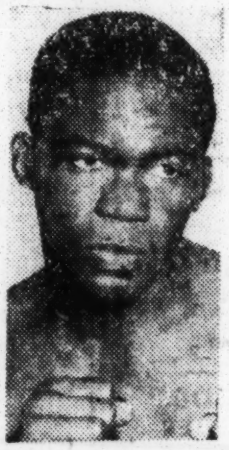
47d 1951

Ike Williams

Early Minutes to Tell Story In Turner-Williams Bout

By JOHN WEBSTER

It's my belief that the 10-round battle between Gil Turner and Ike Williams will be won, and lost, through events of the first nine to 12 minutes tomorrow night on the Shibe Park lawn.



IKE WILLIAMS

This isn't a prediction that a knockout will terminate the eagerly-awaited meeting of unbeaten youth and battle-tested veteran within three or four rounds. Of course, that's stronger than a longshot possibility. But the argument well may go the scheduled 30 minutes of rock-sock, too, with the winner scoring through benefit of decision. Still, I'm convinced the early minutes will be the decisive ones.

Williams, the former world's lightweight champion, will be a slight underdog—or it could be conceivably a "pick fight," with neither established as the wagering choice. But in any event, 28-year-old Ike, from Trenton, is going to be a very dangerous customer, at least, in those early minutes.

Williams, who frequently hasn't trained as his fights demanded this last year, has worked and worked hard for this one. It's tremendously important to him, to his professional pride. If he takes second money here, behind the 20-year-old winner of 23 straight fights, his hopes of gaining a title rematch with James Carter would go a-glimmering.

MUST STRIKE EARLY

Thus, Ike may be expected to reach his finest trim possible at this time. He'll be trained for a never-say-die effort. He still can hit, when at sharpest edge, with something like shattering effect. must strike quickly while the bang remains in the left hook and the right cross. As the rounds go by It's natural to believe his power will dwindle and his reflexes will become dulled.

Unless Ike can stretch Turner (who isn't hard to hit) within the first dozen minutes, or perhaps hammer him into distress, the veteran's chances won't be bright. He could win by decision, but if so, his fury in the early periods must bring him a wide margin, and the whip hand, to deal with a young, fiery, wholesale dealer in leather.

When Williams gambles in those earlier moments, and he has wagered a bundle he's the winner, he runs a very definite risk of being knocked over the rainbow. Charley Fusari dropped Turner, and a fellow named Rudy Zadell socked him loopy, but Gil came back to knock out both of them. If Ike, bent on a vital victory, makes many mistakes, he may never be able to walk out of the leather storm that is almost later he may not know what it was that hit him!

STRETCH FAVORS GIL

Surely, if Turner, the welterweight pride of Strawberry Mansion, does fight his way to the midway marker, he figures to win from there on in. Williams' power should be diminishing steadily in the homestretch. Turner, who went into the 11th to knock out Fusari earlier in the summer at the A's ballyard, has the youth, strength, stamina to go on at top speed.



GIL TURNER

It seemed to me that Turner had been overworked before the Fusari setto, and

Yet it is my belief that Williams certain to hit him. Or just possibly, that could happen here.

IKE WILLIAMS TO RISK TITLE IN GARDEN MAY 1

BY FRANK MASTRO

Ike Williams, who the Nation Boxing association is expected dethrone for failure to abide b an N. B. A. order that he sign defend his lightweight champio ship by last Saturday, yesterda agreed to risk the title agains James Carter in Madison Squar Garden May 11, Frank [Blinky Palermo, the fighter's manage said yesterday in Philadelphi New York, not a member of th N. B. A., apparently will continu to recognize Williams as the div sion champion regardless of wha action the N. B. A. will take.

Palermo said Ike, who is due t morrow for a 10 round overweigh bout with Willie [Fitzic] Prude in Chicago Stadium next Wedne day, also will fight Art Aragon i Los Angeles June 19.

As a result of Williams' actio the Pennsylvania Athletic commi sion, which on Monday had su pended Ike for failure to go th with a scheduled match that nigh announced it had lifted the ban

Continue Tourney Plans

Fred Saddy, chairman of t N. B. A. ratings committee, sa plans are going ahead to hold elimination tournament to pick new lightweight ruler if the ass ciation's executive committ votes to relieve Ike of his title.

The field would include Fred Dawson of Chicago, Del Flanaga St. Paul; Art Aragon, Los Angele and Pierre Montane, France, Sa dy said.

Palermo is reported due in Ch cago Friday in an attempt to cle up Ike's position with the N. B. A an item the N. B. A. executiv committee already has started a tion upon by taking a poll to d cide if the boxer should be strippe of his title.

Triner Favors Dethroning

Regardless of what William manager plans to do, it appea that Ike will be a former tit holder before he enters the rir Wednesday if the opinion of Jo Triner, Illinois Athletic commis sion chairman, and a member of the N. B. A.'s executive group, is a criterion. Triner said he will vote to dethrone Williams for failure to abide by the N. B. A. rules, which requires a champion to defend his title every six months.

Despite all the hullabaloo about Williams' status, Truman Gibson, chief of the Chicago branch of the International Boxing association, seems more interested in a press-radio-television luncheon in the Midwest Athletic club today when a movie of the Bratton-Fusari affair will be shown.

Title Foes Due Friday

Gibson also announced that a 10 round semi-windup Wednesday will bring together Ronnie Harper, Logan, W. Va., lightweight, who formerly fought out of Indianapolis, and Luther Rawlings, south side sharpshooter. Chicago's I. B. C. bossman then confirmed a report that Ezzard Charles, heavyweight ruler, and Joe Maxim will come to town Friday to sign formal contracts for a 15 round title contest in the Stadium May 30.

The ceremony will be held at a luncheon-meeting in Billy Burke's Cameo room after Williams and Pruden undergo a pre-fight medical examination in the Illinois commission office. Charles will receive 40 per cent of the net receipts and Maxim 20 per cent.

Ike iams Predicts He Will Stop Pruden In 8th Round Tonight

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 11.—Ike Williams, lightweight champion, ready for his 17th overweight bout since December, 1949, predicts he will stop 23-year-old Fritzie Pruden in the eighth round of their 10-round non-title scrap in Chicago Stadium tonight.

Williams, who has scored 12 wins in 16 matches since defending his lightweight crown by defeating Freddy Dawson, figures to weigh 144 tonight compared to Pruden's [illegible]

Crowd of 8,000 Expected.

A crowd of 8,000 is expected with a net gate of about $20,000. Ike, a 3-1 favorite, will collect 27½ per cent of the net and Pruden 25 per cent. Each also will get $1,000 from television-radio proceeds.

(The fight will be televised in this area over WTOP-TV (Channel 9) and broadcast over WTOP (1500) starting at 10 p.m.)

Pruden, a former amateur player of St. Catherine, Ontario, became the sixth ranking welterweight contender after an impressive 10-round win over Tony Janiro in Madison Square Garden last February. It was Pruden's six straight victory and his 47th during a four-year campaign. Pruden never has been knocked down, but he has lost five bouts on technical knockouts because of eye cuts.

Graham Original Opponent.

Billy Graham of New York originally was scheduled to face Pruden but was reported sidelined by pneumonia. The sponsoring International Boxing Club called in Williams as a substitute.

In Williams' last Chicago appearance, on January, 1950, he scored a TKO over Johnny Bratton, the current NBA welterweight champion. It was Williams' third victory over Bratton—and he hit him so hard Bratton's jaw was broken.

IKE WILLIAMS ENDS WORK FOR PRUDEN SCRAP

Overweight Bouts Keep Champion Busy

BY FRANK MASTRO

Ike Williams, who at last reports still was world lightweight champion, ended boxing workouts in Issy Kline's Midwest Athletic club gymnasium yesterday afternoon for his first appearance in Chicago since a year ago last Jan. 20, when he stopped Johnny Bratton, current holder of the National Boxing association's welterweight title, in the eighth round.

Ike is paired with Fitzie Pruden, Paterson, N. J., welterweight challenger, in a 10 round nontitle contest in the Stadium tomorrow night.

Altho Williams, who is 27 years old, has not defended his title since defeating Freddy Dawson in Philadelphia Dec. 5, 1949, he has kept busy appearing in 16 overweight matches. He scored 12 victories, six by knockouts. That doesn't satisfy members of the N. B. A. executive committee, however, who are taking a poll to determine whether Ike's 135 pound title should be declared vacant because the Georgia born Negro failed to risk it by last March 31, as per edict of the association.

No Plausible Answer

Williams and Jimmy Wilson, his trainer, have no plausible explanation for Ike's failure to abide by the N. B. A. order, but perhaps Frank [Blinky] Palermo, the champ's manager, will be able to clear up the matter on his arrival today. It was said that one factor is Williams' difficulty in boiling down to the 135 pound championship limit.

More logical, however, is a report that Ike doesn't care to go thru the ordeal unless paid at least $25,000, and there doesn't appear to be a logical contender at this time who can guarantee him that amount.

Williams has successfully defended his title eight times since gaining recognition by knocking out Juan Zurita, N. B. A. champion, in Mexico City April 18, 1945.

Drew $20,000 Purses

Ike was paid $12,500 for that achievement, as a challenger, but in his subsequent title defenses he never received less than $20,000. His largest purse was the $48,000 he collected for beating Enrique Bolanos in 15 rounds in Los Angeles, May 25, 1948. He received a total of $263,400 for his nine championship clashes. The list follows:

1949
Freddy Dawson, won [15], Philadelphia, Dec. 5, $26,000; Enrique Bolanos, knockout [4], Los Angeles, July 21, $37,000.

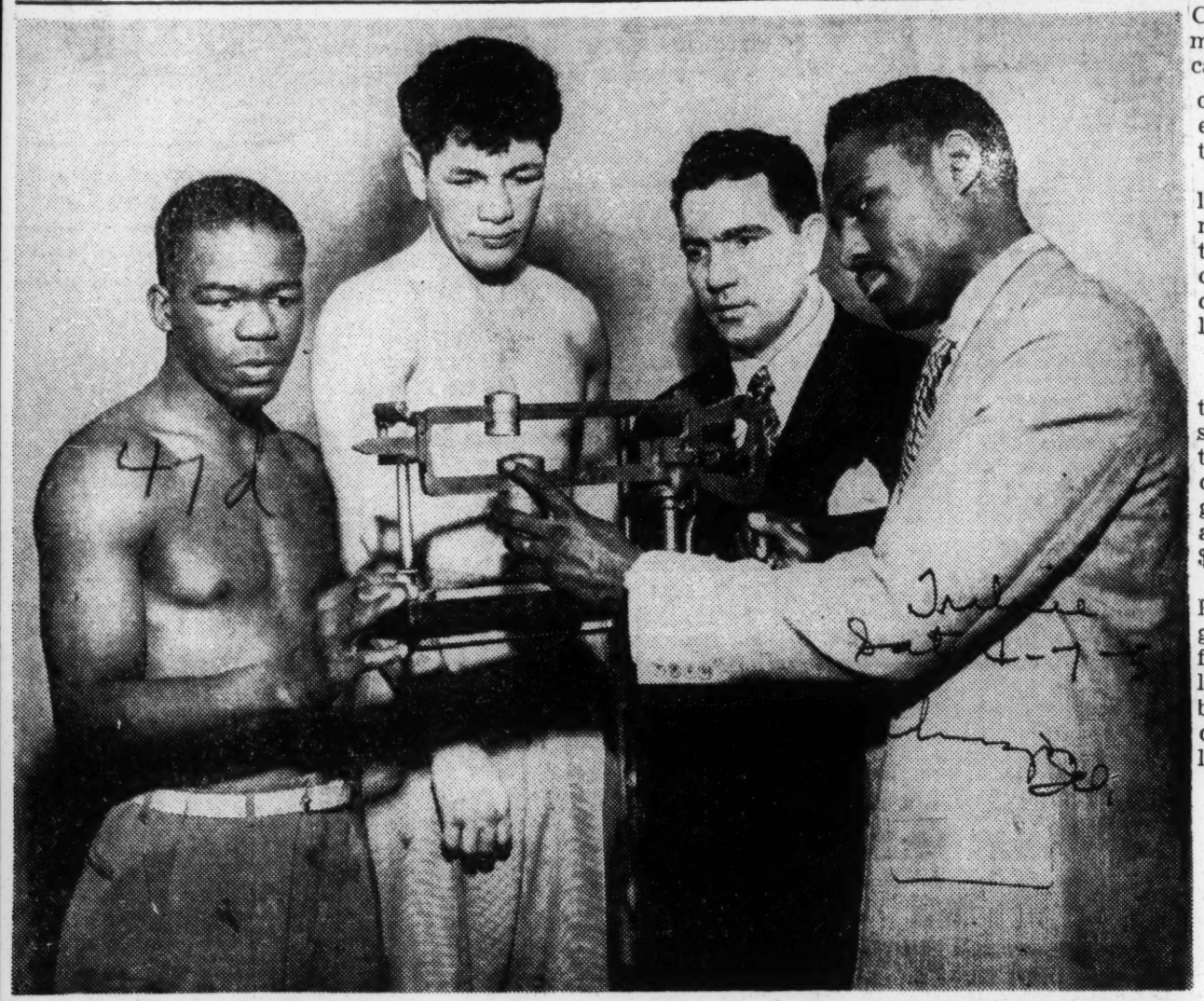
1948
Jesse Flores, knockout [10], Yankee stadium, Sept. 23, $32,500; Beau Jack, knockout [6], Philadelphia, July 12, $32,400; Bolanos, won [15], Los Angeles, May 25, $48,000.

1947
Bob Montgomery, New York champion, knockout [6], Philadelphia, Aug. 4, $31,000. [For undisputed recognition.]

1946
Ronnie James, British empire champion, knockout [9], Cardiff, Wales, Sept. 4, $24,000; Bolanos, knockout [8], Los Angeles, April 30, $20,000.

1945
Juan Zurita, N. B. A. champion, knockout [2], Mexico City, April 18, $12,500.

A CLUSTER OF AMBITIOUS CHAMPIONS



Meeting at the Illinois athletic commission office yesterday brought together three boxing champions—Ike Williams, lightweight title holder; Joe Maxim, light heavyweight champ, and Ezzard Charles, heavyweight king. On scale is Fitzie Pruden, who fights Williams (left) Wednesday in Stadium. Handling scales is Charles, who signed to fight Maxim for heavyweight title on May 30 in the Stadium.

[TRIBUNE Photo]

CHARLES, MAXIM SIGN FOR MAY 30

Williams, Pruden Set for Stadium Bout

BY FRANK MASTRO

Ike Williams, lightweight champion, and Fitzie Pruden shared the spotlight with Ezzard Charles, heavyweight ruler, and Joe Maxim, light heavyweight king, in a special meeting of the Illinois athletic commission yesterday.

Williams and Pruden appeared for a medical examination in advance of their 10 round welterweight elimination bout in Chicago Stadium Wednesday. Both were pronounced in top condition by Dr. William Voprian, commission physician. Pruden weighed 147 pounds, the stipulated weight for the match, while Ike tipped the beam at 144.

Charles and Maxim signed official contracts for their 15 round heavyweight championship encounter in the Stadium May 30. The agreements call for 40 per cent of the net gate receipts for Charles and 20 per cent for Maxim. Each is down for the 40-20 percentage from television-radio proceeds. James D. Norris, president of the promoting International Boxing club, expects to sell the air rights for $200,000.

May 31 Is Reserved

Norris asked Joe Triner, commission chairman, and his associates, Ralph Metcalf and Lou Radzienda, to reserve May 31 for the Charles Maxim clash in case May 30 does not fit in with plans of the anticipated TV-radio sponsor. The commissioners were happy to give that concession to Norris.

Norris said in the event Maxim upsets Charles it has been agreed that a rematch will be in order within 90 days, each fighter to receive 30 per cent. Maxim said he'll weigh about 180 pounds for the bout. He scales 186 now, three weeks before he opens drills at Marigold Gardens. Charles may establish training at the Stadium.

Six ounce gloves will be used and the compulsory eight count will be waived. It was indicated that ringside ticket prices will be set at $25.

Satterfield Is Concerned

Robert Satterfield, south side light heavy contender, attended the proceedings.

He is to meet Maxim for the latter's 175 pound laurels in the Stadium June 27. He seemed concerned. If Maxim dethrones Charles, Joe's 175 pound belt automatically would be declared vacant. Satterfield then would be only one of several challengers eligible for an elimination tourney to find Joe's successor.

No reference was made by Williams, Chairman Triner or Commissioner Radzienda to the fact that the National Boxing association was taking a poll to decide whether Ike should be relieved of his 135 pound title.

Workout at Kline's

Truman Gibson, secretary of the the IBC, submitted documents signed by Pruden and Williams to the commissioners. Ike will collect 27½ per cent of the net gate, plus $1,000 for TV-radio, and Pruden 25 per cent, plus $1,000 for TV-radio.

Both lads then repaired to Issy Kline's Midwest Athletic club gymnasium, where Ike sparred five rounds and Pruden did light loosening up exercises. Both will box today, tomorrow, and Monday, Fitzie at 1:30 p. m., and Williams an hour later.

47d 1951

Ike Williams

WILLIAMS FACES CARTER TONIGHT

Champion Has Trouble Making 135 Pounds

New York, May 24 (AP)—Altho Lightweight Champion Ike Williams is going to have a tight squeeze making the 135 pound limit, the Trenton, N. J., Negro rules a 3 to 1 favorite to defeat Jimmy Carter of the Bronx in their 15 round title bout in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

The 27 year old champion, making his first title defense in 17



Ike Williams



Jimmy Carter

months, started drying out today. He won't take any liquids until after he weighs in at noon tomorrow. Ike weighed 135¾ today and expects to hit the 135 marker right on the beam. He labored thru 15 rounds of gymnastics to sweat off poundage.

Could Forfeit Title

If he doesn't make weight, he'll forfeit his crown. The fight then will become a nontitle affair and Carter will be recognized as the No. 1 challenger in New York.

Ike said, "I'll make the weight. I have no intention of losing my title on the scales. It will probably be a tough fight for around seven or eight rounds. Then I hope to knock him out."

Fans Lack Enthusiasm

There has been little betting and less enthusiasm at the ticket windows. The promoting International Boxing club would be happy with a crowd of 7,500 and a gate of $25,000 at a $10 top.

The 15 rounder will start at 9 p. m. [Chicago time] and will be telecast nationally with WNBQ [channel 5] the Chicago outlet.

Carter, 27 year old Negro, considers himself lucky to get the title shot and said, "I may surprise. This is my big opportunity. I think Ike can be beaten."

IKE WILLIAMS SIGNS FOR CARTER BATTLE

Lightweight King Will Start Training Immediately for Title Fight May 11

Ike Williams yesterday appeared at the offices of the New York State Athletic Commission and signed formal articles for the long-deferred defense of his world lightweight title. His opponent in a fifteen-round match at Madison Square Garden on May 11 will be James Carter of the Bronx.

Universally recognized as king of the 135-pound division since 1947, when he defeated Bob Montgomery, Williams last put his crown on the line against Freddy Dawson on Dec. 5, 1940. In defiance of a commission rule that champions should defend their titles at least once every six months, the Trenton slugger has confined his activity since that time to meeting welterweights.

Faced with the necessity of trimming weight—he has scaled as high as 145 pounds in recent contests—Williams indicated that he would go into training immediately at Pompton Lakes, N. J. Carter, who has been working out at Gleason's Gymnasium in the Bronx, will set up headquarters at Summit, N. J., Saturday.

Chico Vejar of Stanford and Billy Murphy of Brooklyn will box eight rounds, rather than the originally scheduled ten, in the main bout of tomorrow night's show at St. Nicholas Arena.

Dan Bucceroni, Philadelphia light-heavyweight, and Dick Wagner of Toppenish, Wash., who are paired in the ten-round feature of Friday's St. Nicholas Arena show, were examined by Dr. Vincent A. Nardiello, commission physician, and pronounced fit.

Roman Alvarez of the East Side will oppose Tony Allegro of the Bronx in the principal ten-round attraction at the Westchester County Center in White Plains tonight. They are lightweights.

Kid Gavilan, Cuban-born, 25-year-old welterweight contender, after undergoing physical and mental tests at the Army pre-induction center here yesterday, was directed to report today at Fort Jay Base Hospital, Governors Island, for further medical examinations.

The prizefighter, whose real name is Gerardo Gonzalez, lives in New York with his wife, Lenore, and their seven-month-old daughter, Helen. The prizefighter, born at Camaguery, Cuba, is scheduled to meet Johnny Bratton, National Boxing Association welterweight champion, May 18 in Madison Square Garden.

Ike Williams Still Four Pounds Over Limit As Tiff With Jim Carter Nears

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK — (UP) — Boxing titles aren't lost on the scales, so although Lightweight Champion Ike Williams still was four pounds over the 135-pound limit today just three days before his defense against Jim Carter no difficulties were anticipated.

Only one man — Bantamweight King Charley Phil Rosenberg — ever was stripped of his royal robes on the Toledo. That happened back in 1927, before the boxing business was "well regulated."

But it is no secret that there are scales in use at times which should do double duty in a beauty salon, where well-padded ladies could be skidded happily. The night Ray Robinson "risked" his Welterweight title against Charley Fusari, they whisper along the fight front, Sugar Ray wasn't a true 147-pounder. However, he as fighting for the cancer fund and who worried about a pound more or less.

Williams May 22, 1951 may or may not, be down to the 135 pound lightweight limit on Friday, but he'll keep the title at least until the fight is over —and possibly much longer.

But the savage-slugging Ike has his eyes pointed upward at the Welterweight championship, and it isn't only because he fights best in the neighborhood of 144 pound. That may be one of the reasons but it is a fairly general condition among champions these days which points to the lack of talent in the various divisions. For instance:

Williams wants a crack at Welterweight Champion Kid Gavilan.

Gavilan demands a shot at Middleweight Champion Ray Robinson.

Robinson has hinted that he's interested in light Heavyweight Champion Joey Maxim.

And Maxim is taking dead aim next week on Heavyweight Champ Ezzard Charles.

Nobody's satisfied. They all want to work their way up in the weights.

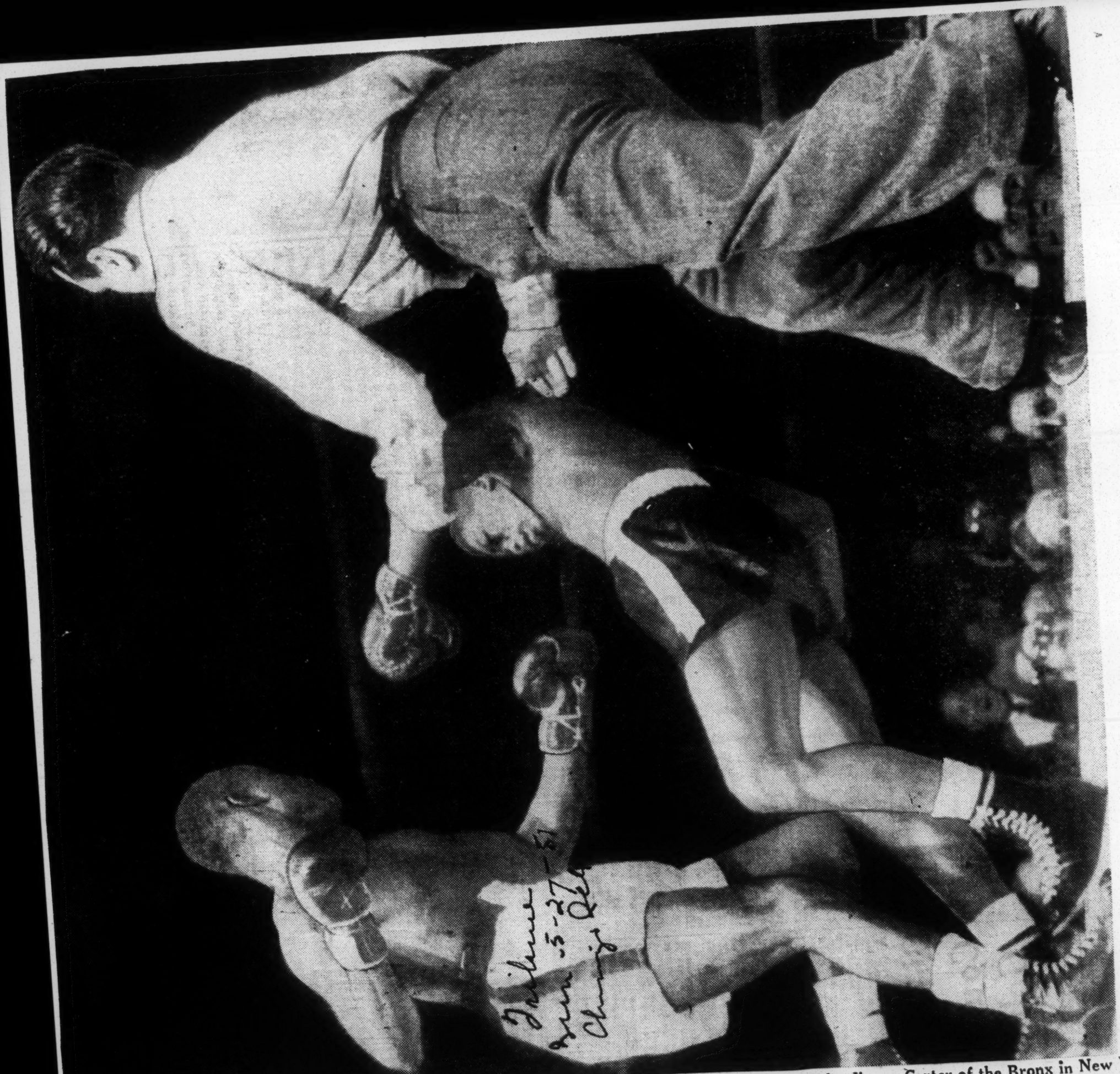
But Williams' ambitions concern more than weight-making or titles. He fought Gavilan three times, beating him in their first encounter. The Cuban keed outpointed him in the next two. A proud young man who is convinced that he is the world's greatest fighter, pound for pound, Williams idea in shooting at the kid is strictly one with a revenge motif.

Three fights stand in his path to a bout for Gavilan's Welterweight championship. Carter is the first. After that Williams is scheduled to risk the title against Art Aragon and Percy Bassett.

Williams' idea is to wade through three pretenders and then, stepping down as undefeated Lightweight champion, force Gavilan into a Welterweight title fight. I know I can beat him," Williams growls. "I should have won those last two fights."

Whether he does or not, it would provide an exceptionally uncomfortable evening for Gavilan. An aroused Williams is a fearful opponent. He proved that in winning the title from Bob Montgomery in 1947, slamming Montgomery into retirement with a vicious barrage because, Ike insisted, Bob had "fought me dirty" in a previous encounter.

Carter, Aragon and Bassett should be just tuneups. Williams is planning long range for a fight which should be a beauty.

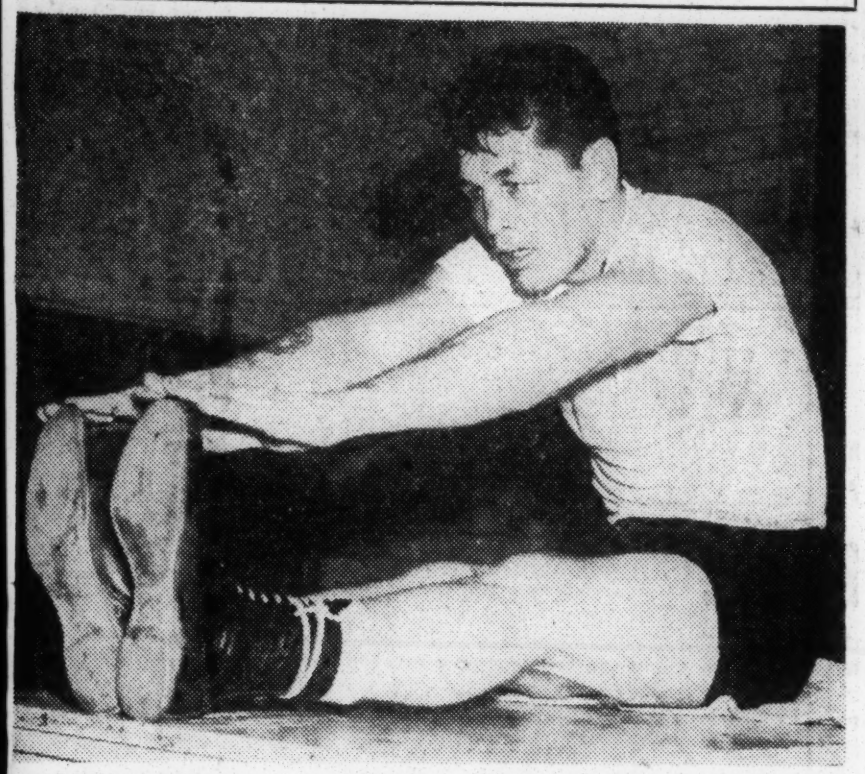


Ike Williams (center) of Trenton, N. J., tottering world lightweight champion, is about to hit the canvas for the second time in the fifth round after being pounded by Jimmy Carter of the Bronx in New York bout. Carter won the title when Referee Petey Scalpo stopped fight in 14th round.

47d 1951

Ike Williams

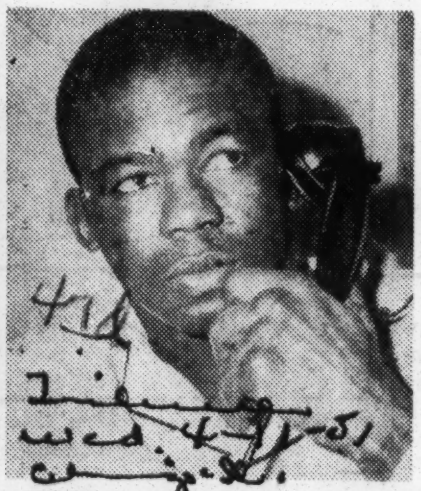
STADIUM BOXERS WORK, REST



If Fitzie Pruden is to whip Ike Williams, lightweight champ, in nontitle Stadium bout tonight, he'll have to be in perfect physical condition. Canadian welterweight, now fighting out of Paterson, N. J., does situps in preparation for 10 round battle.



Luther Rawlings, Chicago lightweight, works out for his 10 round semi-windup against Ronnie Harper on tonight's Stadium card.



Williams, who hasn't defended his title since Dec. 5, 1949, calls his wife in Trenton, N. J., to let her know he's ready for tonight's bout.

IKE WILLIAMS FIGHTS TONIGHT FOR TITLE SHOT

Faces Pruden on Stadium Card

Fight Facts

EVENT—Welterweight championship elimination bout between Ike Williams, lightweight champion, and Willie [Fitzie] Pruden, Paterson, N. J. [10], 147 pounds.

PLACE—Chicago Stadium, 1800 W. Madison st.

TIME—9 p. m. tonight; first bout at 8:30 o'clock.

TELECAST—Station WBKB.

BROADCAST—Station WBBM.

BY FRANK MASTRO

Ike Williams will not collect $48,000, top purse in defense of his lightweight crown, for his 10 round nontitle bout with Willie [Fitzie] Pruden in Chicago Stadium tonight. But he may earn a comparable prize—a shot at Johnny Bratton's National Boxing association welterweight championship.

Altho Pruden is not among Bratton's immediate challengers, he is rated No. 6 contender by the N. B. A., principally because of his 10 round conquest of Tony Janiro in Madison Square Garden last February.

It was Fritzie's sixth straight victory and his 47th during a four year campaign. Thus, if Williams is successful against Pruden he will be in position to challenge Bratton's right to the 147 pound throne.

Pruden Is Tough

Williams, who expects to weigh 144 pounds tonight, three fewer than Fitzie, predicts that he will stop Fitzie in the eighth, same round in which he stopped Bratton on Jan. 20, 1950. Ike will collect 27½ per cent of the net gate, which is expected to exceed $20,000. Pruden will receive 25 per cent. In addition, each collects $1,000 from the television-radio proceeds.

Despite Williams' prediction, he will have a tough time knocking out Fitzie. Pruden not only never has been knocked out in 79 fights [22 as an amateur], but he never has been knocked down.

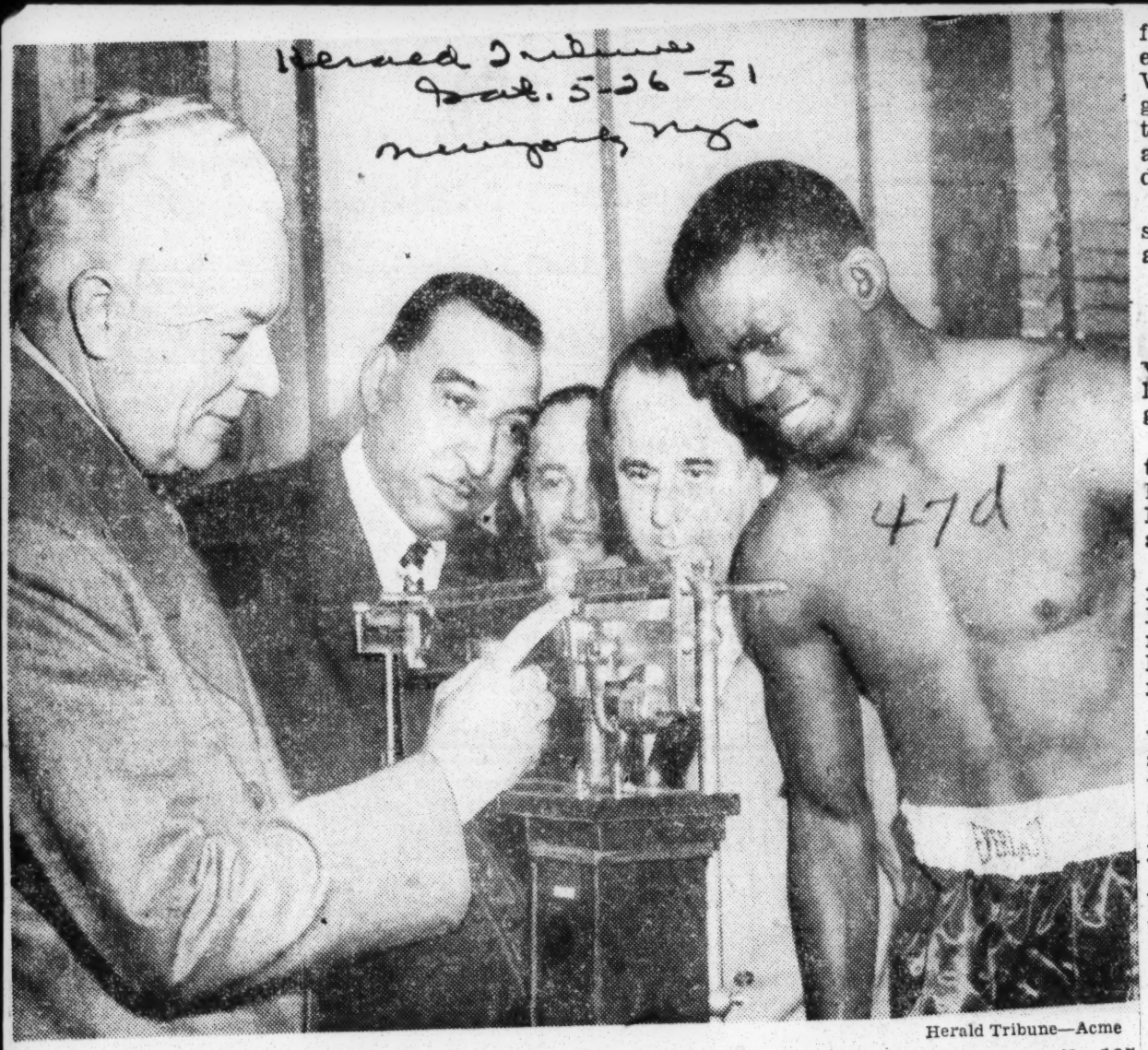
Pruden, however, has lost five contests on technical knockouts because of eye cuts. Fitzie was stopped in this manner by Johnny Greco, Joe Miceli, Aldo Minelli, Lenny Durham, and Frankie Fraser.

Rawlings Meets Harper

Private 1st Class Victor Leonard, Golden Gloves graduate, who was in combat in Korea for seven months, will attend this evening's show as a guest of the Illinois Athletic commission and the International Boxing club.

Luther Rawlings, 1947 city Golden Gloves featherweight title holder, will make his first start since last June when he opposes Ronnie Harper of Logan, W. Va., in a 10 round semi-windup tonight. Preliminary matches, each six rounds, follow:

Ray [Dick] Wilding, London, vs. Jack Nichols, Detroit, heavyweights; Doug Marsh, Gary, vs. Tommy Salem, Cleveland, 130 pounds, and Charley Cotton, Toledo, vs. Ed Smith, Gary, 150 pounds.



Herald Tribune—Acme

DOWN—AND IN: Lightweight champion Ike Williams breaks into grin as he scales exactly 135 pounds at deadline for title fight against James Carter in Garden last night. Williams was three-quarters of a pound overweight earlier in the day, but saved forfeiting his title by sweating it out for an hour and twenty minutes

Champion Holds 2-Pound Edge Over Challenger From Bronx

Trenton Boxer Makes Required 135 on His Second Trip to Scales After Shedding 12 Ounces

By Jesse Abramson

Ike Williams, of Trenton, squared off against little known James W. Carter, of the Bronx, at Madison Square Garden last night in his first defense of his lightweight championship in a year and a half after he made the required 135 pounds on his second try and literally by the skin off his dessicated, tortured chassis.

The champion, scaling 135¾ the first time he tried it in the boxing commission chambers, required an hour and a half to shed the excess twelve ounces. Carter weighed 133.

The eleventh-hour torture inflicted on the taciturn Trenton champion was blamed on a miscalculation caused by a scale in the Pompton Lakes' firehouse. Breaking camp yesterday morning, Williams weighed 134 on that firehouse scale, assuring himself that his weight-making and drying-out ordeal this week had been successful.

So Ike grabbed some breakfast, a poached egg, half a slice of toast, half a cup of tea to assuage the thirst within him. At the New York boxing commission, however, at 12:40 p. m. he weighed 135¾, while Carter, the challenger, scaled 133.

Commissioner Leon Swears told Williams he had until 1:30 to shed the twelve excess ounces. Williams asked for a bit more time. They compromised on 1:45. Then some one cited the commission rule which decreed a 12 o'clock weighing, with leeway until 1:30. That indicated a fellow had an hour and a half for a second try. Inasmuch as the weighing started forty minutes later than the book ordered, Williams was given until 2 p. m.

Jimmy Wilson, his trainer, and Jess Goss, assistant, commandeered all the sweaters and sweatshirts they could find, bundled Ike in them, put him through calisthenics and shadow-boxing, then scrubbed and rubbed at least six layers of skin off him. When he stepped on the scale at 2:07 p. m., he just about made it at 135. He was skinny and drawn.

When word of this business got around the odds favoring Williams, in his sixth title defense, dropped from 16 to 5 to about 2 to 1, with fresh action. Some believed that even a dried-out, body-wracked Williams should beat lightly-regarded Carter, while others gave the twenty-seven-year-old Carter a good chance to outhustle and dethrone the weakened champion.

Soon as he weighed in, Williams sipped some beef broth and then ate a steak at 3 p. m.

"It was rough," said Williams.

Would he go through it again?

"Dunno, a fifty-fifty chance this will be my last title fight, win or lose," answered Ike. "It's a tough grind."

Williams hadn't gone through this siege of weight-making since he defended his title last against Freddie Dawson a year and a half ago.

Even if he beat Carter, Williams faced suspension by the National Boxing Association, which did not regard Carter as a worthy challenger and insisted Williams defend against Art Aragon.

Sandy Saddler, world featherweight champion, with no title action for him here, is flying down to South America this morning on another of his many tours down there. He's accompanied by Charley Johnston, his manager.

Irvin Steen, 151, of San Diego, beat Bobby Hughes, 160¼, of Detroit, in six rounds.

Marcel Brisebois, 147, of Montreal, punched out a six-round decision over Mario Pinero, 142¾, of New York.

Richie Peed, 144½, of New York, won from Al Robbins, 141½, of the Bronx, in four rounds.

47f 1951

60,000 Hail Coed Queen At U. Of Ill.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — (INS) — Miss Clarice Davis, 19, first of her race ever chosen queen of University of Illinois Homecoming festivities, was cheered Saturday by 60,000 persons.

The throng packed Memorial stadium in Champaign and saw Miss Davis, a senior in the Liberal Arts College, lead a colorful parade before the undefeated Illini and Iowa university clashed in a big ten conference football game.

Miss Davis was formally crowned Queen Friday night at the Homecoming dance. The crown was placed on her head by Chuck Studley, captain of the Illini gridiron warriors.

The Chicago girl won out in a field that originally included 53 nominations for Queen. More than 5,000 students voted in the election.

The winner was chosen for her personality, poise, and beauty of face and figure.

The parade ended at the Queen's box. On the stadium wall behind the box hung the flags of all schools in the conference.

Miss Davis smiled and waved to the crowd. She said:

"This is the happiest day of my life."

The Queen, first Negro girl to hold this coveted honor in any Western Conference school, was nominated by her sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha. Miss Davis said she was speechless when informed of the election results.

A senior in the School of Liberal Arts and Science, Miss Davis has been a soprano in university choirs during her two years of university work, and she also took part in theatrical productions.

"I prefer to make a career of social studies rather than in the theatre," she said.

She will be graduated this semester with a B-minus average for her university courses. She was graduated from Corpus Christi Parochial school in Chicago, and Immaculate Conception college, Dubuque, Ia.

Miss Davis is the only child of Clarence Davis, a Chicago Transit Authority conductor, and Mrs. Clotilde Davis, a dress shop manager.

The Illinois gridders romped to a 40-13 victory over Iowa.

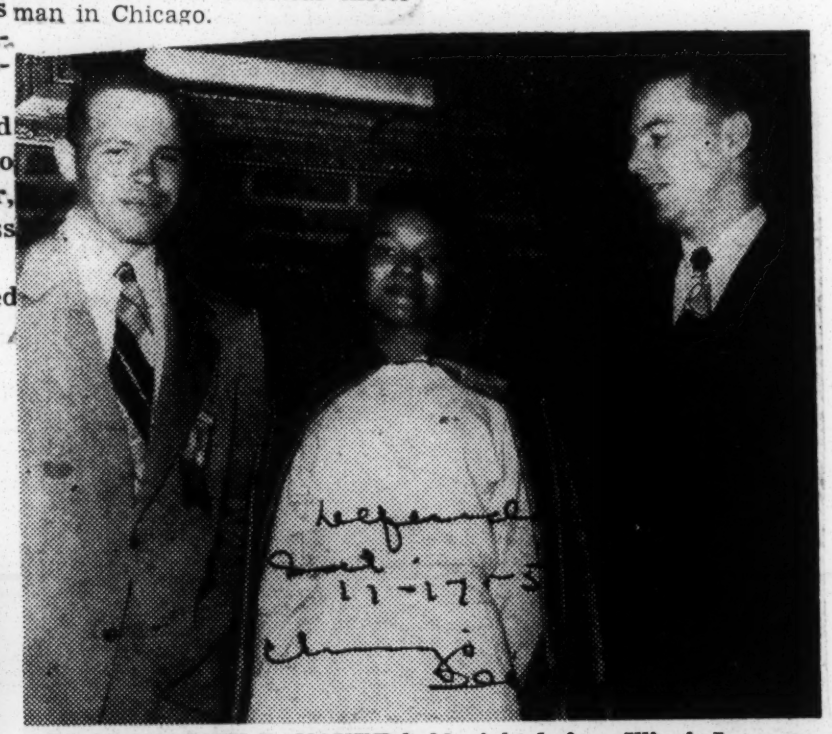


Clarice Davis

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 6 (UP).—Clarice Davis, a nineteen-year-old Negro majoring in social sciences has been named queen of the University of Illinois' forty-second homecoming celebration this week end. Her election made her the first Negro ever to reign as homecoming queen at a Big Ten conference school.

Miss Davis was chosen in a school election last week. Nine other girls will serve as her court.

"It was something I dreamed about but never thought would come true," she said when told of her election. Miss Davis is a senior at the university and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha. Her father is a streetcar motorman in Chicago.



AT CORONATION BANQUET held night before Illinois-Iowa game at Lincoln hotel, Urbana, Homecoming Queen Clarice Davis, poses with Garland Fritts, left, editor of Daily Illini, and Harold Barker, chairman of the homecoming queen contest. Right, Clarice watches



game from her special box along with Jan Barker, co-chairman of queen contest committee, and attendants, Corrinne Ranney and Virginia Polzin.—photo by Tony Rhoden.

Tuskegee Outscores Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—A mixed offensive which exploded with fury in the fourth period gave the Tuskegee Tigers a 26 to 23 victory over the Alabama State Hornets in the twenty-eighth revival of the "Dixie Classic" at Cramton Bowl here Thanksgiving Day.

Tuskegee scored 6 points in the second period, and 7 in the third. State scored in the second and third period.

'Bama held a 7 to 6 edge at halftime and went into the fourth period with the scores knotted at 13 to 13.

Senior and Captain Eugene Weahterly, 160-pound back from Gadsden, Ala., dazzled the 15,000 fans with his spectacular passing, running and defensive work. He set up the first score with a 24-yard gallop and was on the throwing end of a 45-yard pass play for the other Hornet tally. Eleven of his thrusts were caught for 154 yards.

Tuskegee scored first in the second quarter.

Robert Hunter, 165-pound end from Tuskegee, recovered Clarence Seldon's fumble on the Hornets' 26-yard line to pave the way for the Tuskegee six-pointer. Westley Swanson, got credit for the score going over from the 3. William Brown missed the conversion.

Albama marched 46 yards to score and push out in front in the same period. Weatherly flipped a 18-yard pass to Lester Kinsey, 151-pound freshman back from Enterprise, on the 25-yard line and he galloped to the TD. Seldon ran the extra point.

Tuskegee came back in the third period and marched 80 yards to score. William H. Brown, 155-pound back from Birmingham, surged 48 yards. Allen tossed a 15-yard scoring heave to Swanson. George Brown of Columbus, Ga., converted.

Undaunted, the Hornets registered afted a 78-yard trek. Weatherly rifled a 45-yarder to Henry MacCarnegie of Collinsville. Kinsey, after a series of plays. Went over to score. Seldon was spilled trying to add the point-after from scrimmage. The score was tied, 13 to 13.

Came the fourth period, and with it the scores needed for Tuskegee's victory. Brown got the first TD and Robert Mungin the last.

60,000 Hail U. Of Illinois Homecoming Queen



AS 60,000 HAIL HER, Clarice Davis, elected queen of University of Illinois homecoming by record vote, rides lead automobile in parade preceding game in which Illnois walloped Iowa 40-13.

Tan Players Cancel Game

Florida State Calls It Off With Bradley

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Unlike their sister schools at Tampa and Miami, the athletic directors of Florida State University couldn't swallow the idea of meeting a football team on which there are four colored players.

As a result tht game with Bradley University of Peoria, Il., slated for Nov. 24 has been cancelled. In addition next year's contest slated for Peoria has been called off.

Tampa University earlier this year sent its football team to Peoria, where it was defeated by Bradley 34-6.

Bradley Refuses Offer

Florida State officials attempted to get Bradley to agree to leave their colored players behind. But this move was spiked by Bradley Atheletic irector A. J. Bergstrom.

"The game cannot be played without these players," he said.

The Florida school, when the game was scheduled, had not bothered about the question of colorful players, because in all of its history Bradley has never had and on its varsity teams.

Last year Miami University played the University of Iowa team; which has colored players, without incident. This was in the Orange Bowl classic.

47f 1951



Jay SAYS

That Dixie Classic

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—It came near being Alabama State's day here Thanksgiving afternoon. The crowd of 12,500 who watched the game in the 75-degree temperature and under the bright sun, saw a thriller and a great between halves show. The 28th annual Dixie Classic went to Tuskegee Institute, 26 to 13, over Alabama State college. With the score tied 13-all, the two teams moved into the final period with State having a bit of the edge thus far in the game. But you don't pay off on that.

The difference between the two teams was the physical fitness of the rugged, well-trained, well-disciplined Tuskegee squad. The Alabama State officials had no alibi to offer. They never do. They are about the best sports that could be found anywhere. But it was no wonder that Dr. H. Council Trenholm the president; Head Coach Dixon, Assistant Coach Simmons, Dr. J. G. Hardy, G. H. Lockhart, C. Johnson Dunn Dr. R. T. Adair, Dr. C. T. Simpson and J. M. Reynolds, all shook their heads in disappointment.

Tuskegee's men were really tough—and State's backs couldn't take the way they were being thumped to the ground. When a Tuskegee tackler hit you—you KNEW it good and plenty. He meant for you to stay down, and as far as State was concerned, its players stayed there, especially in that final period when they almost raised the white flag of truce.

IN THE LONG series which started back in 1924, the Abbott-coached teams have won 21, lost four and three have ended in ties. The only scoreless tie was in 1928 before 3,882. The 1927 game ended 6 and 6. The 1947 contest, which drew 12,257, ended 26 and 26 and was another thriller in the series, but no more so than State's 19 to 20 loss to Tuskegee in 1949. That was James H. Dixon's first year as head coach at State. This is his third.

This year, State hasn't won a game, although some of the defeats should have been victories. Again, it was that fourth period physical condition which spelled doom.

Tuskegee won six, including the Turkey day tilt, and lost three. Fisk whipped State, 19 to 0. Tuskegee defeated Fisk, 7 to 0. Clark eked out a 7 to 6 win over State. Tuskegee beat Clark, 12 to 7. Morehouse was winner over State, 9 to 8. Tuskegee defeated Morehouse, 10 to 0.

Those were the only results to compare the teams by. Tuskegee opened the season against the strong Morris Brown Wolverines, and lost, 66-0.

The Cramton Bowl officials said the 1951 crowd at the Dixie Classic was the easiest handled, the best behaved football crowd in the history of the stadium.

* * *

B. T. HARVEY, who played football at Colgate university, refereed the first classic back in 1924, was umpire in 1930 and 1931, refereed in 1932 and has been the referee in all of the remaining games. Henderson "Tubby" Johnson, Fisk's great grid star, has been umpire in 1927 and from 1946 on. Frank Forbes, Morehouse, was headlinesman in 1941, again in 1943 and 1944 and from 1946 on. Your columnist was field judge in 1937 through and including 1944. In 1946, 1949, 1950 and again this year, we have operated the Western Union time clock

Farley of Morehouse fame has been field judge in 1946 and 1947, 1949, 1950 and again this year.

The downtown parade drew visitors from northern states and as far south as Louisiana and Florida. Thirty floats, the Maxwell Air Force group, police escort, color guard, dozens of organizations, including the Y's and the Scouts, joined the two school bands and 12 other musical organizations in the line of march, which was five miles long. The parade is second only to the Chicago Defender's Bud Billiken parade each summer in the Windy City. Dr. G. Garrick Hardy was general chairman.

Somebody ought to tear down the Confederate flag which hung between two American flags in the 400 block on Jackson in the heart of the Negro district.

Courier-Journal

K.S.C. Cagers Open Play Saturday

Louisville Ky

Frankfort Aggies Curtain Raiser Foe

Special to The Courier-Journal

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 26.—Kentucky State College opens its basketball season Saturday night against the Frankfort Aggies, on the K.S.C. floor. The State schedule this season includes among its 26 games contests with Fort Campbell, Fort Knox and Bellarmine of Louisville.

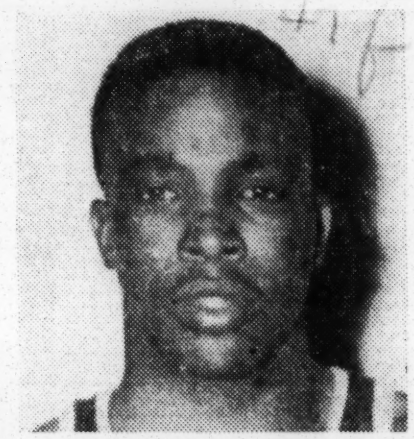
Coach Fletcher will have many new faces on his 1951-52 Squad this year. Co-captains George Scott and Francis Jefferson, both seniors will have only two other veterans on the squad; David Whitney and Harvey Singleton, also seniors. The balance of the squad is untried.

The complete schedule:

December 1—Frankfort Aggies.
December 3—Fort Campbell.
December 5—at Bellarmine.
December 7—at Lincoln.
December 8—at Lincoln.
December 13—Alcorn.
December 26—at Memphis "Y".
December 27—at Alcorn.
December 28—at Jackson.
December 29—at Southern.
January 3—at Maryland.
January 4—Maryland.
January 10—Lincoln.
January 12—at Wilberforce.
January 14—at Central.
January 19—Tennessee.
January 31—Virginia State.
February 4—Wilberforce.
February 8—Central.
February 11—Jackson.
February 13—at Tennessee.
February 14—at Fort Knox.
February 21—Bellarmine.
February 23—Fort Knox.
February 24—at Fort Campbell.
February 25—at Fisk.



Francis Jefferson



George Scott
Kentucky State Co-Captains

George Taliaferro Is New York Yanks Underrated Star

NEW YORK —(ANP)— When the New York Yanks won their first football game of the season, nobody here was surprised when the announcers praised the work of George Taliaferro as being outstanding both on offense and defense.

Taliaferro is a great player and had he been given the full share of work in the Yanks backfield, there is no telling how the Yanks would have fared, experts declare.

George is a known triple threat man. He kicks, passes and how he can run. But with the Yanks jumping jack, George Ratterman and Lil 'Buddy Young completely overshadowing him in the publicity department, little was expected of the former Indiana All American. But when Dan Phelan just couldn't help himself--he had to use George on offense as well as defense. George really showed why he was an All American in the Hoosier college.

But, if he is given the chance to show his stuff, the front office may be confronted with another problem-the matter of a higher salary for the crack player. He earned it when the win-starved Yanks finally crashed the victory column. Of course, Sherm Howard and Buddy Young too had a mighty pass in defeating Green Bay, but like Cleveland's Dub Jones, George Taliaferro is the most under-rated player on the Yanks team.

Gets Highest Honor From Penn Team



Afro American
P. 15
Dat. 12-8-51
Baltimore, Md.

Bob Evans, first tan star elected captain of the University of Pennsylvania grid team, shown at the annual football dinner at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia. Left to right: Francis T. Murray, Penn athletic director; George Munger; Coach, and Evans.

STANFORD'S STARTING BACKFIELD FOR ROSE BOWL GAME



Dat. 12-29-51 P. 15 C. Annapolis, Md.

The four ball carriers who will face the Illinois squad on New Year's Day in a workout at San Bernardino, Calif. Quarterback Gary Kerkorian is handing the ball to right halfback Ron Cook. Running interference are fullback Bob Mathias, right, and left halfback Bob Meyers. Associated Press Wirephoto

47f 1951

Conerly Is Key To New York's First-Place Bid

Cleveland Relies on Groza, Graham to Lead Offense in Game at Polo Grounds

By Rud Rennie

The stand-out game of the day, and, maybe the deciding game in the fight for the American Conference championship, will be played in the Polo Grounds this afternoon when the Cleveland Browns meet the New York Giants.

These are best (best teams in the National League. Each has lost only one game this season; but the Browns have won six and are in first place because the Giants, with five victories, were tied by the Pittsburgh Steelers in their opening game. Today, the Browns will be battling to hold first place, and the Giants will be trying with all their might to take it away from them.

Game May Draw 50,000

Public interest in this game is keen. Indications are that it will attract the largest crowd of the current Polo Grounds' season—maybe 50,000 persons. In addition to local fans, excursions are coming from Cleveland and Buffalo, and others will come by bus and train from cities and towns in Connecticut, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The bleacher gates will be opened at 10 o'clock this morning.

The Giants have played the Browns four times since the perennial All-America Conference champions were taken into the National League. In the Bronws' first year in the league (1950) they proceeded to win the championship, defeating first the Giants, 8 to 3, in a post-season play-off to decide the American Conference title, and then the Los Angeles Rams, 30 to 28.

The Browns lost two games during the regular season last year and the Giants had the distinction of being their conquerors. This year, playing in Cleveland, the Giants lost a heart-breaker, 14 to 13, when a bad pass from center caused Ray Poole to miss a try for a point after touchdown.

Every one of the four games between the Giants and the Browns has been a thriller. There is a difference of only four points in the Giants' favor in the total number of points scored. The difficulties of scoring are evidenced by the fact that the Browns, in four games, have made only three touchdowns and the Giants five. Lou Groza's accuracy in kicking field goals and points after touchdowns, has been an important factor in Cleveland's scoring.

Each Won 2 in Series

Each team has won two games from the other. The Browns have yet to win in the Polo Grounds.

The Browns, in common with most teams, have had a hard time gaining ground against the Giants by rushing. More successful has been their passing attack, with the resourceful Otto Graham doing the quarterbacking and passing. In all probability, it will be Graham and Groza again on whom the Browns will rely for their scoring.

The Browns had only one of their famous pass-catching ends in action in the game in Cleveland. Mac Speedie did not play. He will be on the job today with Dante Lavelli, his partner.

Three Giants are out with injuries—Kyle Rote and Travis Tidwell, backs, and Bill Stribling, an end. Stribling was placed on the injured list last week, and Bosh Pritchard, a veteran back who had been released by the Philadelphia Eagles, was signed to bolster the backfield.



AIRBORNE INVASION: Paul Brown (extreme right), coach, arrives by plane with the Cleveland Browns from Cleveland for gan with the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds today

Named On All Rosters

Cagl
P. 10

Nicodemus Soph Was Terrific In K-State Defensive All Season

Jan. 12 - 7 - 51

MANHATTAN, Kas. — Veryl Switzer, 180-pound Negro backfield player of Kansas State college, became the first member of his race ever to be named on an Associated Press' All-Star Big Seven Conference football team when he was selected last week on the 1951 Big Seven Defensive team.

Kansas City

Switzer, who played safety for the Wildcats, is a sophomore from Nicodemus, all-Negro Kansas town.

He has been outstanding all season as goal line protector for the Cats and several times has taken opponents' punts and turned them into distinct assets for the Cats.

His sharp tackling and brilliant running have been outstanding. In one game he took a punt and turned it into a touchdown.

Switzer has proved to be equally adept on offensive play. Only the weakness of the K-State defense has prevented his playing on the offense, where, according to his coach, he would have proved an able ball carrier and potential scoring threat.

Playing against Missouri, in the K-State upset victory, Switzer proved to be radar-minded on pass defense. His alertness and uncanny divining of Tiger pass plays contributed greatly to the Wildcat victory.

A good blocker, runner and defender Switzer looms as one of the Wildcats most formidable men next season. A good team man, the swift tan athlete won a berth on every all-star selection of Big Seven competition.

A 49er Halts An Airborned Yankee Back



Norfolk, Va. P. 20
Journal and Guide
Sat. 12-8-51

George Taliaferro, of the New York football Yankees, tries to shake off Rex Berry, of the San Francisco 49ers, in the first quarter of a New York Yankee-San Francisco 49ers game at Yankee Stadium.

Assisting on the play is Yankee Buddy Young. The Yanks tied the favored 49ers, 10-10, as Taliaferro and Young sparkled on offense.

Taliferro An Underrated Star

Defender Sat. 12-15-51

NEW YORK — (ANP) — When the New York Yanks won their first football game of the season, nobody here was surprised when the announcers praised the work of George Taliaferro as being outstanding both on offense and defense.

Taliaferro is a great player and had he been given the full share of work in the Yanks backfield, there is no telling how the Yanks would have fared, experts declare.

George is a known triple threat man. He kicks, passes and how he can run. But with the Yanks jumping jack, George Ratterman and Lil' Buddy Young completely overshadowing him in the publicity department, little was expected of the former Indiana All American.

But, if he is given the chance to show his stuff, the front office may be confronted with another problem — the matter of a higher salary for the crack player.

47f 1951

Fisk Meets Morehouse in Homecoming on Saturday

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Saturday marks the annual homecoming day of Fisk University with the Fisk Bulldogs meeting the Morehouse College Tigers of Atlanta, Ga., at Sulphur Dell Park here.

This game will be the 36th meeting of the two teams. Last year, the Bulldogs spoiled Morehouse's home coming, 13-6. The Fisk-Morehouse series dates back to 1906.



LEO SHARKEY

Defeated Bluefield

The well conditioned Bulldogs invaded the CIAA Conference to defeat the Bluefield Big Blues, 28-6. This victory gave the Bulldogs new hope to go through the season without any more defeats.

The Fisk-Morehouse game Saturday should prove exciting. Coach Thompson will start his ace fullback, Leo Sharkey, who scored three of the four touchdowns against Bluefield. Sharkey is one of the team's top ground gainers and is a sure bet for all - Conference honors.

Beavers Outstanding

Theodore Beavers, the Bulldogs' left-handed halfback who flung the pass that beat Morehouse last year in the fourth quarter, will also see action Saturday, along with Leon Washington, a halfback from Port Auron, Mich.

Fans that haven't seen the unmatched line work of all-American and all - Conference candidate Charles Fortson, at tackle, will see him perform in the last game of the season. Coach Thompson plans to start Fortson at his regular position, right tackle.

Seniors in Last Game

Martin Campbell, co-captain, C. R. Wise, and Will P. Martin, co-captain, are all seniors and will be playing their final game with the Bulldogs.

Before the game officially starts, the Fraternity Queens will be presented. During halftime, Miss Fisk for 1951-1952, Miss Gwendolyn Gregory, also will be presented.

FISK-MOREHOUSE SERIES

	M'house	Fisk
1906	18	0
1907	0	0
1908	8	3
1910	10	15
1911	6	0
1912	13	6
1913	9	26
1914	0	7
1915	0	0
1916	14	0
1919	0	39
1920	21	13
1921	6	0
1922	19	20
1923	0	6
1924	52	0
1925	14	7
1926	7	6
1927	14	13
1929	0	7
1931	12	0
1932	13	6
1933	0	2
1934	12	0
1935	7	0
1936	44	0
1937	20	7
1938	18	0
1939	25	0
1940	62	0
1941	23	0
1947	14	0
1948	14	9
1949	0	19
1950	6	13
1951	?	?

Morehouse has won 23 games to Fisk's 11. Two of the games ended in scoreless ties.

Ace Back Leaves for Induction

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 29 [Special]—William Holzbach, former all-state half back at Roosevelt High of East Chicago, Ind., today stepped into Indiana's left half back position as the Hoosiers started preparations for their game with Wisconsin in Madison Saturday.

Holzbach moved into the post left vacant by the army induction of Bob Robertson of South Bend. Robertson, at left half Indiana's last 23 games, went to Indianapolis today for induction.

The Hoosiers came thru the Illinois game without serious injuries, and other than the loss of Robertson, they will go against the Badgers at full strength.

Denied Chance at Record

Robinson's departure perhaps robs him of an opportunity to better Indiana's all-time three year scoring record of 96 points held by Chuck Bennett, now head coach at Lyons Township High school, La Grange, Ill. Robertson scored 30 points for Indiana in 1949 and 48 last fall. He tallied tourchdowns against Notre Dame and Ohio State this season.

Robertson, one of Indiana's finest punters, was the Big Ten's leading kicker two years ago and was third among Western conference players in 1950. His booming kicks kept Ohio State in trouble repeatedly in Columbus recently when the Hoosiers upset the Buckeyes, 32 to 10.



BOB ROBERTSON

By rushing, passing, pass receiving, and kicks returned, Robertson has accounted for 2,799 yards in 23 Indiana games.

On the Mixed Gridiron Front

Bright's Jaw Broken

STILLWATER, Okla.—Oklahoma A. and M. stopped Drake University's Johnny Bright, but the only way they could do it was to break his jaw in the first quarter. Oklahoma who was trailing at the time 14-0 went ahead to win 27-14.

Bright had accounted for Drake's first touchdown with a 61 - yard pass play to halfback Jim Pilkington. Bright still leads the nation in yards gained for the third straight year.

Three Help Beat Navy

EVANSTON, Ill—Two tan backs and a lineman saw action here Saturday as Northwestern climbed over Navy 16-7 to win its fourth straight in celebration of its Centennial anniversary.

Dean Perrin was a standout at tackle, while Lloyd Isreals and Clarence Johnson alternated as defense and offensive halfbacks.

Ollie Matson Scores 3

NEW YORK—The Big City got its first glimpse of Big Ollie Matson Saturday and after his three touchdowns against the tough Fordham Rams, most sportswriter were convinced the San Francisco fullback is definitely in the race for All-America honors.

San Francisco won 32 to 26. Matson scored two of his three touchdowns on runs of 94 and 90 yards. Matson has now tallied 13 of San Francisco's 23 touchdowns to keep them undefeated in five starts.

Lowell Perry Busy

IOWA CITY, Ia. — Lowell Perry had a very busy and wet afternoon here Saturday as his Michigar Wolverines topped the University of Iowa in the mud, 21-0.

Perry set up the first touchdown by snagging a 35 yard heave on the Iowa four. He also sparked the second with a 39-yard punt return to the Michigan 48.

Bob Robertson Scores

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Indiana's fleet-footed Bob Robertson got in the act Saturday as the Hoosiers surprised the Ohio State Buckeyes, 32-10.

Robertson crashed over from the Ohio six to mark up the first of three talleys gathered in by Indiana in the first quarter. They were never headed.

Pollard, Ellis Score

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Michigan State's Jimmy Ellis galloped 57 yards on a punt return to chalk up the first 6 points of his team's 32-21 victory over Penn State here Saturday.

Bob Pollard of Penn State re-

This Is 1951, Boys!

Florida State University's dirty petticoat of prejudice was left hanging last week.

The school, which was converted from a women's college in 1947, the year it entered intercollegiate athletics, has notified Bradley University of Peoria, Ill., that its football game scheduled for November 24 is all off.

It seems at the time the game was scheduled, Bradley strangely enough had an unbroken succession of all - white varsity squads. But this year it's different. Bradley now has four colored players, who are the very backbone of the team.

Florida State hopefully suggested that the game could be played if Bradley would only leave these four players behind.

But Bradley's Athletic Director A. J. Bergstrom firmly said, "No. If those four men can't participate neither can the rest of the Bradley team."

So Florida State cancelled not only this year's game, but the return contest scheduled for next fall at Peoria. All of which proves Florida State's young athletic program is considerably behind the times.

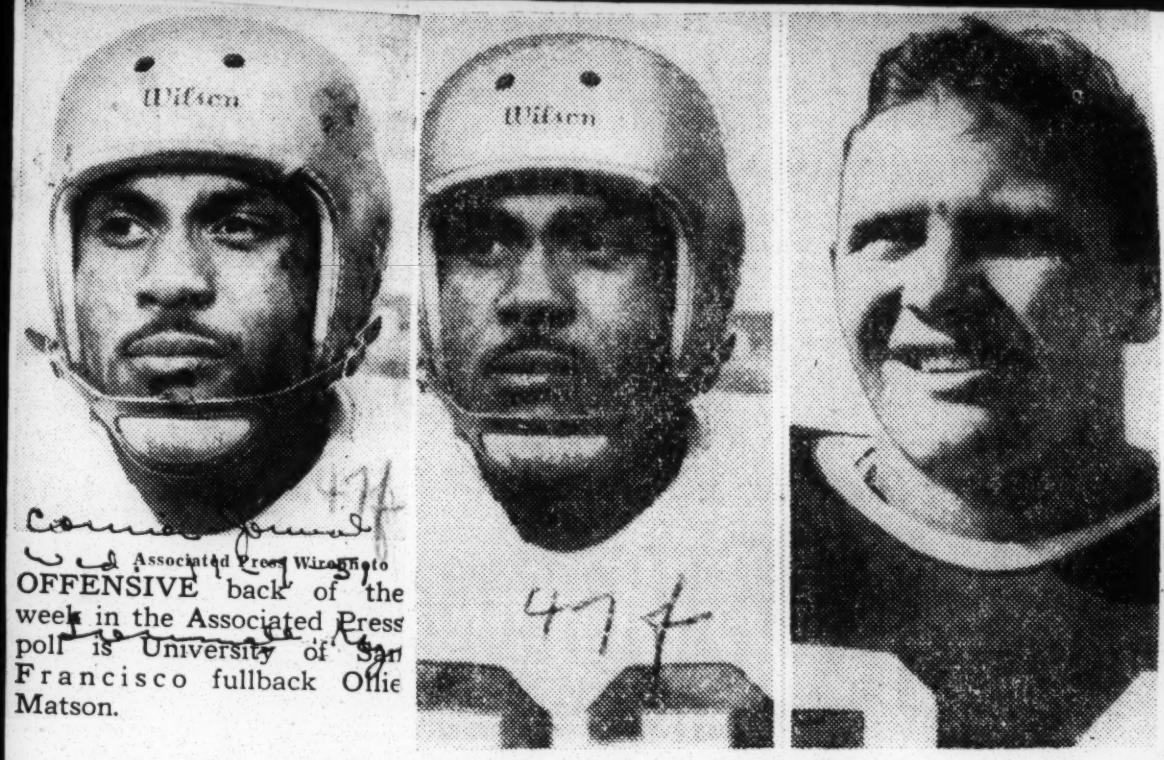
A growing number of Southern schools have engaged in football games on their home grounds with mixed teams without the world coming to an end.

Miami University, a sister school of Florida State, no longer than last year went through the experience to the mutual satisfaction of everybody. So did Oklahoma A. and M., Southern Methodist, Texas Christian and Virginia Military Institute.

Students, faculty, alumni and patrons in each case immensely enjoyed the democratic novelty of these contests.

We don't believe that the students, faculty, alumni and patrons of Florida State University would have any different reaction. Florida State officials need to wake up and look around.

This is 1951, boys!



—Associated Press Wirephoto

OFFENSIVE back of the week in the Associated Press poll is University of San Francisco fullback Ollie Matson.

—AP Wirephoto

Here Are the AP's Star Backfield Men of the Week
Don's Ollie Matson (left) and Keith Flowers, of TCU

Dons' Matson, TCU's Flowers Named Top Backs of Week

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 6—If you were a college football coach, how'd you like to have a 203-pound fullback who averaged 7.4 yards per carry and a linebacker who called defensive signals, knocked down passes and made most of the tackles?

You could have both of these paragons if you wanted the Associated Press' backs of the week—Ollie Matson, of San Francisco, and Keith Flowers, of Texas Christian.

Here's how the two boys rated the pick:

Matson, a sprinter who has run 100 yards in 9.6 seconds, zipped Santa Clara's defenses apart as he led the undefeated Dons to a 26-7 victory. Matson scored three touchdowns on runs of two, three and 54 yards in the process of carrying 31 times for a total of 228 yards. That is an average of 7.4 yards per try.

His 17 touchdowns on the year include a pair of 90-or-more yards kick returns in his only Eastern performance against Fordham.

Flowers, on the other hand spent Saturday afternoon chilling the Baylor offense in TCU's 20-7 upset victory. He made most of the tackles and also got his hands in the way of a goodly share of Larry Isbell's passes.

And all this against the team that had the best offense in the Southwest Conference and was rated eighth best in the country.

"I don't see how they can come any better than Flowers," said Coach George Sauer, of Baylor, after the game.

W&M's Lewis Praised

There were other stars who shone brilliantly, of course. Most football coaches would be satisfied with the performance of Dickie Lewis, of William and Mary, who surprised Penn no end as he directed the W&M attack to a 20-12 upset. He carried 26 times for 110 yards, completed four of 10 passes, and punted out of bounds twice on the Penn six and again on the three.

Drake Star Selected For East-West Game

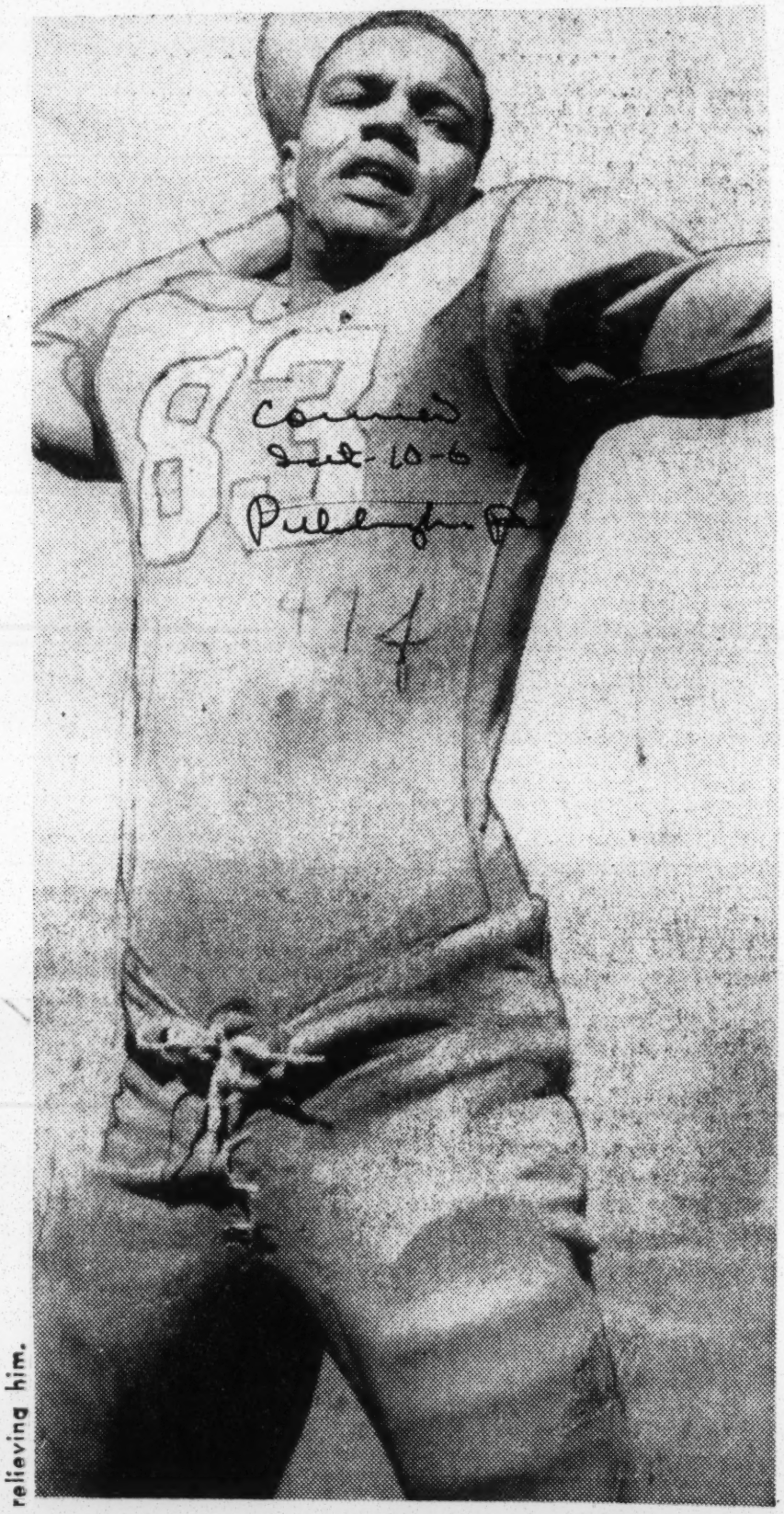


Johnny Bright, Drake University's backfield star, receives the Iowa AAU's Outstanding Athlete Award from Red Grange (left), the "Galloping Ghost" of Illinois University fame. Bright, whose broken jaw drew nationwide attention and led to Drake's withdrawal from the Missouri Valley Conference, was named last week to play with the West squad in the annual East-West Shrine football game Dec. 29th at San Francisco. Physicians report Bright has recovered from his injuries sustained against Oklahoma A. and M. in late October and regained his starting weight of 203 pounds.

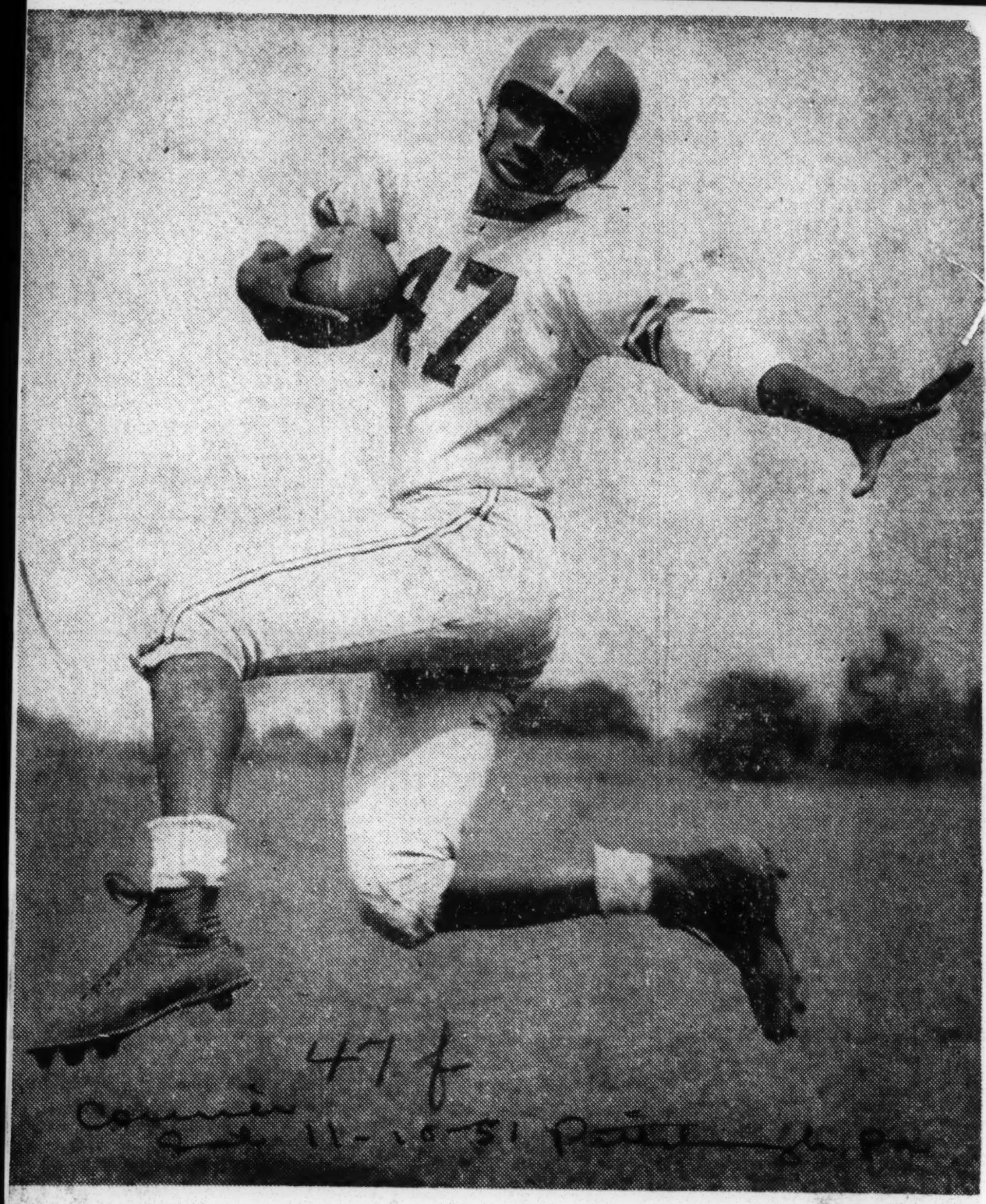
47f 1951



Subject of Debate—As the world professional football champions, the Cleveland Browns, get ready to start defense of their NFL title this week, Marion Motley, their hard-charging all-league fullback, continues to be the subject of much debate. Rumors out of Cleveland say that the Browns are willing to trade Motley as long as it's not to someone who may be ready to challenge them for their crown. Motley has been bothered with leg injuries during most of the Browns' early exhibition encounters. Emerson Cole, Cleveland's other sepia fullback, has been relieving him.



Syracuse Triple Threat—Avatus Stone, 6 foot 2-inch grid "iron horse," staged a one-man show as he doubled in defensive and offensive roles to pace Syracuse University to a bruising 19-0 victory over Temple recently. Stone, who is the East's top punter, moved the oval 143 yards in alternating as quarterback, halfback, runner, pass receiver and safety at Syracuse's Archibald Stadium opener.



Future All-America—Tex Robinson, freshman backfield star at Temple University, is so rated by Coach Al Kawal of the Owls. He also coached Johnny Bright at Drake. "He evades tacklers," says Al; "Johnny runs over them."

Here Comes 'Tex'

Temple University Boasts of New Star

Courier Sat. 11-10-51

By W. ROLLO WILSON

PHILADELPHIA—Temple University has come up with the "hottest" thing in football togs this season and already freshman "Tex" Robinson of Bridgeton, N. J., is being touted as All-America within the next two years. For the second time in his life, Coach Al Kawal has hit the jackpot, for he tutored Johnny Bright at Drake when that lad was a freshman. In many seasons aforetimes Temple has been a doormat for its opponents, but now the Owl hopes for three years to come are riding on the flying feet of another Robinson.

Deprived these many years of Negro participation in collegiate football, local fans may now turn to Temple or to Penn and find their boys in action. And, to hear cherry and white alumni chuckle, "The greatest of these will be Robinson."

Already they are dusting the memories of Gray, Pollard, Byrd, Shelburne, Jefferson, Young, Triplett, Tunnell, Jackson and more, and finding in Tex Robinson a worthy successor to those great backs of yesteryear.

SPEED A FACTOR

Josh Cody, basketball coach at Temple, was a head coach in college football at Clemson, Mercer, Florida and Vanderbilt, and his opinion of Tex is profound.

"Robinson," orated Josh, "is fast and that is a grand attribute, but all fast runners are outstanding ball carriers. Robinson knows how to run, how to use his speed, and I believe he has the potential to be the greatest offensive back in the country in his junior year.

"The first time I saw Tex carry a ball in an intra-squad scrimmage he proved his ability to me. He impressed me with his speed, but what opened my eyes was the way he could be set up by a tackle, break out of the waiting hands, lose his balance or be knocked off stride, then immediately regain his balance and in one step be away for a long dash."

SPARKED OWL AGAINST DELAWARE

Cody's estimate of Tex was exemplified in the game against Delaware two weeks ago. The Owls were trailing late in the third period, 7-0, and their three-game winning streak seemed to be ended right there.

Coach Kawal took a desperation chance at this point and put the Bridgeton boy at left half. On the first play, Robinson was off around his right end. He was stopped mementarily by the Delaware flankman who, in the next split second, found he grasped nothing but air! Tex had twisted loose, stumbled for a stride, then regained his balance and down the sidelines he flashed for a 54-yard touchdown dash.

That was the run which fired an indolent Temple team. Soon they were hammering again at the portal and finally put over the winning score in the fourth quarter. Robinson did not make the score but he was the leading ground-gainer on that touchdown tour.

Coach Al, who had Johnny Bright, number one yardage producer at Drake in 1948, as stated above, says that Tex has more elusiveness in the open field than Johnny, who is now nursing a fractured jaw.

He told the Courier. "Bright is a power runner much in the style of Marion Motley, but Tex, on the other hand, has the capacity to go all the way any time he gets his hand on the ball. He can evade tacklers while Bright runs over them. Unless I miss my guess by the well-known country mile, Tex Robinson, the best all-round runner I ever coached, will be All-America in two more years."

47f 1951

Duke Slater Elected To Grid Hall of Fame

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—Duke Slater, Iowa's great tackle of the early Twenties, was the lone Negro grid star to be elected among thirty-two players and thirty-one coaches to the Football Hall of Fame at Rutgers University, scene of the first collegiate game eighty-two years ago.

Slater, now a Municipal Court judge in Chicago, was named among the cream of America's football greats to be among the first honored in the $5,000,000 project.

Neither Fritz Pollard of Brown nor Paul Roberson of Rutgers were named.

Bill Cunningham of Boston, chairman of the honors court, said the selections were made from a list of 300 names. An active campaign will start shortly to raise funds for the big hall in which bronze plaques and other memorials will be placed.

The Lesson of Johnny Bright

We sent one of our reporters last week to Stillwater to test the sentiment of the student body there regarding the physical assault made upon Johnny Bright, nationally famous football star, by a member of the A. & M. football squad. Our readers should turn this week to page one and read a very inspiring and illuminating article.

Since the moment the program of integration was launched by the federal courts following the Sipuel and McLaurin cases, the state school at Stillwater has stood out in front of Oklahoma university in its program of fairness, so that it came as a distinct shock to read in our daily newspapers of the savage and felonious assault made upon Johnny Bright, Negro football star of Drake university, who has stacked up a phenomenal record for ground gained in America's favorite college sport, unexcelled by any athlete.

It is extremely heartening to know that the majority of students at Stillwater are outraged by what has happened and are willing to sign their names and addresses to their protest. It goes to show that ruffianism and brutal violence is not condoned among the student body at this fine school and the act of this uncouth youth who decided to, and did injure Johnny Bright is deeply regretted by everyone.

Some idea of how white people out in the state feel about the treatment accorded young Bright at Stillwater can be gotten from a letter written last Sunday by a resident of Hennessey, who wrote to an Oklahoma City editor as follows:

"To the Editor: What has happened to this game of football that a coach has to resort to such drastic measures to win a game as the Aggie coach did Saturday?

"There isn't a boy in the university that would pull a deal like that without being told to, for that kind doesn't go to college.

"Oklahoma A. & M. plays Tulsa and O. U. in the near future. When they are taught that kind of play to an out-of-state school, how do we know they won't pull the same stunt on our own boys? If that is the kind of coaching they do in the South, I say ship him back down there for he isn't the right kind of a man to be over a group of teenage boys.

"I like a good football game as well as the next fellow, but I like to see it kept on the up and up. If I have taken the wrong view of the deal let me know."—Karl Will, Hennessey.

Sometimes it takes incidents such as occurred on the A. & M. football field to bring out the best that is in a group. But for such happenings it would at times be difficult to determine the progress and advance of liberalism and fair play. But unsportsmanlike conduct such as occurred immediately forces out in the open the best side of humanity as it did in this instance. We hope all of our readers will turn to the front page this week and read the frank, uninhibited statements made by lovers of democracy and brotherhood who doubtless would have remained silent on the subject of fair play but for this shocking example of heathenism and savagery.

Then there is another side to this question. The boys at Drake realize, as never before, the indispensibility of Johnny Bright. They perhaps had definite ideas on this subject, but when Johnny Bright went out of action they lost not only the game at Stillwater but the subsequent game that followed. Drake knows now the absence of a black boy on the team means the difference between winning and losing.

This same situation developed during the attempt of the Brooklyn Dodgers to get into the World Series. Everyone knows if all players on the team had played the faultless ball of Jackie Robinson the team would have landed in a coveted place this year. The same record is equally true of their matchless catcher, Roy Campanella.

In a larger sense these sad experiences all add up to teach that in other fields than athletics perhaps America is losing because of failure to use the genius, the understanding and power of black folk. Hitler's racial prejudice exposed to view this same picture when it was revealed that a little Jewish woman, driven out of the Reich by the former barroom bum, had when she reached a city of refuge in America the secret of the atom bomb. Hitler might have realized his fantastic dream of being the ruler of the universe had he had the wisdom to utilize all of the mental powers of those within his realm irrespective of race.

While Russia is despised by Americans today, it should not be overlooked that Russia, in her effort for world dominance, has profited by the bitter experiences of old world chauvinists, and is today using the total strength of her hemisphere, irrespective of race, in the search for vision, light and understanding. Race prejudice in America may mean the difference between winning and losing in our bid for world leadership.

Who is it than can forget that the great scientist, George Washington Carver, was once traded by his slave master for a horse. It is quite evident that Carver's white master knew nothing about the scientific genius of this great master who before he died performed seeming miracles with Georgia clays and the by-products of petroleum, and whose spirituality expanded into unseemly forms.

The once great Joe Louis had to leave Alabama because no white person in that state considered him more than a cheap cotton picker, but in a more liberal atmosphere of the North Joe Louis blossomed into an international figure better known in the capitals of Europe and Asia than any governor who ever sat in the capitol building at Montgomery. Alabama was belatedly glad to claim this black boy as its offspring following his development in an atmosphere of greater freedom and democracy.

So the lesson that stems from the Johnny Bright assault at Stillwater is one that should sink deep into the heart of all America. It is the lesson that teaches the black man in this country is indispensible. The patent office in Washington is filled with formulas and inventions that have sprung from the fertile brain of black folk. The very folk lore and folk songs going to the heart of every individual who speaks the English language in this country springs from the heart and soul of black folk. Johnnie Bright's broken jaw has a fruitful lesson not only for the Drake football squad, but for every thinking American who loves his native land, and who desires to preserve and use effectively all that God has given to those of us who live under the Stars and Stripes.

3 Star Back's Put Iowa Coach in Happy Dilemma

BY ROBERT CROMIE

COACH LEN RAFFENSPERGER of the University of Iowa football team is right in the middle of a dilemma of delightful proportions: He has three top flight left half backs on call and it would be difficult to tell which should be rated the number one boy.

The three are Bernie Bennett, who won the first string left half berth last season but has been hampered by an ankle injury this year; George [Dusty] Rice, a sofomore from Oelwein, Ia., who ran back a kickoff 100 yards for a



George Rice



Loranzie Williams

touchdown against Purdue, and Loranzie Williams, sofomore from Gary, who has averaged more than 7 yards a carry in 18 tries this season, among them a 47 yard touchdown run against Pittsburgh.

Bennett Carries Ball 12 Times for 5.8 Yard Average

Currently Bennett, who was an all-state high school choice at Mason City, Ia., and also is one of the Hawkeyes' finest defensive men, has run 12 times for 70 yards and a 5.8 average despite the ankle, which kept him out of the Pitt game entirely. He has yet to be thrown for a loss this season.

Rice, who sprang into national prominence when he was named Associated Press back of the week after scoring three times in the Purdue game, has run 45 times for a net of 227 yards and an average of 5 plus yards. He has made five touchdowns, and is the team's top pass catcher with eight for 174 yards and three of his scores.

The 20 year old Rice was a regular in football, basketball, track, and tennis at Oelwein for three years and played baseball for two years. He was state high school tennis champion in 1949 and 1950 and runner-up in 1948 and probably will pass up both track and baseball at Iowa for the racquet game. Dusty, whose nickname comes from his dust blond hair, is a fast straightaway runner and a fine faker, with a high knee action that is hard to stop. His 100 yard touchdown return is an Iowa record and a 69 touchdown run from scrimmage against the Boilermakers tied another Iowa mark.

170 Pound Williams Dances Thru Opposition

Loranzie Williams, who established himself as a master of understatement while at Froebel High in Gary, is of slighter build than either Bennett or Rice [he weighs just under 170] but solves the impact problem by literally dancing his way thru the opposition in a style reminiscent of Johnny [Zero] Clement, late of the Chicago Hornets and the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Williams was a track star at Froebel, where he won the state high school broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 1½ inches in 1949. He also played basketball at Froebel and was on the all-state football squad in 1949 and the Tribune all-star squad in both 1948 and 1949.

The understatement? Hammond defeated Froebel 32 to 31 while Williams was in school and his only comment was: "I did the best I could."

The slippery Mr. Williams had scored all 31 points.

Former D. C. Star Wins 2nd Award at Syracuse

Afro-American Sat. 11-10-51

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Syracuse's football star, Avatus Stone, who hails from Armstrong High School in Washington, D.C., moved into a select circle this week when he became the first Orange gridder to win the coveted "Athlete of the Week Award" for the second time this season.

The 20-year-old Washingtonian, a rare grid speciman who was in action 50 minutes while doubling as offensive quarterback and defensive safety-man, received the presentation from the Daily Orange student newspaper for outstanding performance" in Syracuse's recent upset win over Fordam University.

He had already copped the award for stellar play in the season opener in which the Orangemen smeared Temple University, 19-0. Stone, in pacing the Orange eleven to its first victory over the Fordham Rams in the series which started in 1909 and renewed in 1949, heaved 20 passes and completed nine for 233 yards. Three of the tosses went for touchdowns that gave Syracuse a stunning 33-20 triumph.

40.6 Punt Average

The shifty triple-threat, punting ten times averaging 39.9 yards per kick, came within two-tenths of a point from placing in the nation's top 20 punters. He has kicked 34 times this season for 1,382 yards, an average of 40.6.

In the gruelling contest here against the Fordham Rams, the lanky 6 foot 2 inch T-back put his team ahead 20-6 at halftime, and later pitched the Orange eleven to victory after the Rams had knotted the count 20-20.

3rd Year in College

With eight minutes left in the game, Stone tagged Tom Lehr with a 43-yard aerial that brought on the tie-breaking touchdown. He hurled the first Syracuse tally to Carl Karilivacz in a play that covered 69 yards.

Stone, who picked up his football fundamentals from Coach Theodore MacIntyre in the nation's capital, came back for another fling before the half expired. He tattoed two receivers, the ball bouncing off incomplete, and then connected with Karilivacz on a 61-yard scoring pass-play.

In citing Stone for his performance, the Daily Orange publication noted that Stone turned in several long runs, one of which set up a touchdown play from the four. The Orange athlete also took the spotlight from Fordam's T-man, Roger Franz, eastern passing leader, who was retired from the game after an injury in the third period. The Rams were trailing 20-6 when Franz was put out of action.

Stone was a three-letterman in high school and was an All-City choice of Washington sportswriters for three consecutive years. He is now playing his third varsity season with Syracuse.



[Acme Telephoto]

Talking with his three children is Bush Manson, age 40 plus, who plays guard on the Los Angeles State eleven. Manson played college ball in 1930 but quit when wife became ill.

47f 1951

Veteran Backs Spark Hopes of Indiana's Football Team

BY WILFRID SMITH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 14—Indiana's hopes for a successful football season, are founded on veteran backs, a trio of excellent sofomore ball carriers and a spirit which should produce more evenly balanced results.

Last year, the Hoosiers whipped Notre Dame, tied Nebraska, and played a fine game against Ohio State. They also were held scoreless by Michigan State, Illinois, and Purdue.

Despite Bobby Robertson's 551 yards from 113 rushes and a gain of 980 yards and four touchdowns on the 76 passes Lou D'Achille completed in 163 attempts, Indiana's attack had the range of a Hoosier winter. In Western conference football, however, Indiana was consistent—eight in offense and eighth on defense.



Lou D'Achille Bob Robertson

Room for Improvement

Indiana's football teams always have been difficult to assess. In many years it has seemed to the casual visitor that the Hoosiers naturally must improve because of new material and that any change would be for the better.

Indiana and Purdue, which defeated the Hoosiers last fall, tied for last place in the conference, so, once again, new backs, more experience, and a forward passing quarter back, who was prime factor in the brilliant victory over Notre Dame a year ago, apparently will add up to a better record statistically.

But Indiana may not deliver, since most teams in the Big Ten are improved. Moreover. The Hoosiers lack experience in the line backing positions. Mel Becket, center, is the only line backer with sufficient background. When Indiana employs three backers for a five man line, a maneuver to be anticipated, the importance of the defending positions is readily apparent.

Early Schedule Rugged

Indiana always is faced with an early rugged schedule. The Hoosiers open at Notre Dame. That can not affect its Big Ten standings but since Indiana whipped the Irish last year, Notre Dame is pointing and the Hoosiers also are working as if this game meant a conference championship.

This is a concern for state pride and Robertson, who found out about such matters two years ago, is from South Bend. For all that, Notre Dame is only a symbol of the schedule the Big Ten furnishes Indiana. Pittsburgh could be a respite on Oct. 6 but Indiana then faces Michigan and Ohio State on foreign fields and comes home to entertain Illinois. Wisconsin is next in Madison.

Granting that Indiana may develop into a first division team, the schedule is opposed. When the Hoosiers took their first Western conference title—and only one—in 1945, it was practically clinched in the first month of the season.

Veterans Are Available

Sixteen of 27 players who participated in the victory over Notre Dame last year are available for the opening battle with the Irish. Several merely were minute men. Indiana is short of middle linemen as well as line backers. This leads to a picture of focus. Defensively, Indiana will be weaker than in 1950. It is stronger on attack but can be outscored.

Then, too, Indiana agreed to cut down to one practice each day, beginning yesterday since Notre Dame had to cut to one day on this date when the university opened. Indiana's classes do not start until Sept. 23 according to Bob Cook, director of sports publicity.

Indiana held a game scrimmage Wednesday afternoon that lasted until the Hoosiers had scored five touchdowns with Robertson featuring the battle. We watched this along with reporters from Minneapolis until rained out.

Robertson Shows Speed

The Hoosiers' combination of the T and split T formation, with fundamental plays, demonstrated Robertson's speed. The big fellow always runs as if top heavy, but he covers ground.

L'Achille still can throw. He also can lug the ball with threat of lateral to a half back. We liked Gene Gedman, full back from Duquesne, Pa., who has been moved from half back. He's second to Robertson as an effective runner and he can block better than any other Hoosier in the backfield.

Xavier Univ. Gets First Negro Player

CINCINNATI.—Denny Davis, a 236-pound Negro tackle, is said to be the first player of his race to play on a Xavier university varsity football team since the school was founded in 1831.

The big husky athlete is a native of Steubenville, Ohio, and was an all-State gridironer last year at Central high school in his hometown.

Speaking of his towering freshman, Coach Ed Kluska of the Xavier squad said: "He looked so good the first day out that I put him on the varsity."

Purdue Attack Threatens Iowa's Defensive Record

BY ROBERT CROMIE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Lafayette, Oct. 5—The Boilermakers will open their Big Ten campaign tomorrow in Ross-Ade stadium against Iowa's Hawkeyes, also making their season debut in conference play. A throng of 30,000, give or take a few hundred, is expected for the 30th meeting between the two teams and the Dad's day pageantry to be staged at half time.

Purdue lost a 14 to 0 decision to Texas last Saturday, helping the Longhorns' cause along with eight fumbles, six of them recovered by the enemy. Ray Pacer, a regular defensive tackle, and Darrel Brewster, offensive right end, were injured in that contest, altho Brewster is expected to start tomorrow.



Don Commack



Leo Sugar

Iowa Strong Defensively

The Hawkeyes will be sporting an unspoiled record. They defeated a weak Kansas State team, 16 to 0, last Saturday. Iowa muffed seven scoring chances against the Wildcats, however, and baffled the opposing attack so thoroly that the Hawks now rank first in the nation both on total defense and rushing defense. The Kansans rushed 31 times and wound up losing 21 yards.

Altho the Hawkeyes have beaten Purdue the last two times they met [33-21 at Iowa City last year and 21-7 in 1949 at Purdue] the Boilermakers have won 16 and tied one of the 29 games played to date between the two schools.

Purdue Coach Optimistic

In addition to smoothing out the Purdue ball handling during the week's workouts, Coach Stu Holcomb has been stressing the potential power of the Iowa backfield. Don Commack and Bill Reichardt give the visitors one of their fastest combinations in years, and Quarter Backs Burt Britzmann and Jim Sangster completed 14 of 28 tosses against Kansas State.

Half Back Bernie Bennett, End Del Corbin, and Harold Reister, a safety man, injured Hawkeyes, did not accompany the team here.

Despite the loss to Texas, Holcomb said he was far from discouraged by the looks of the squad and was especially pleased with the work of the defensive platoon in particular that of Leo Sugar at left end.

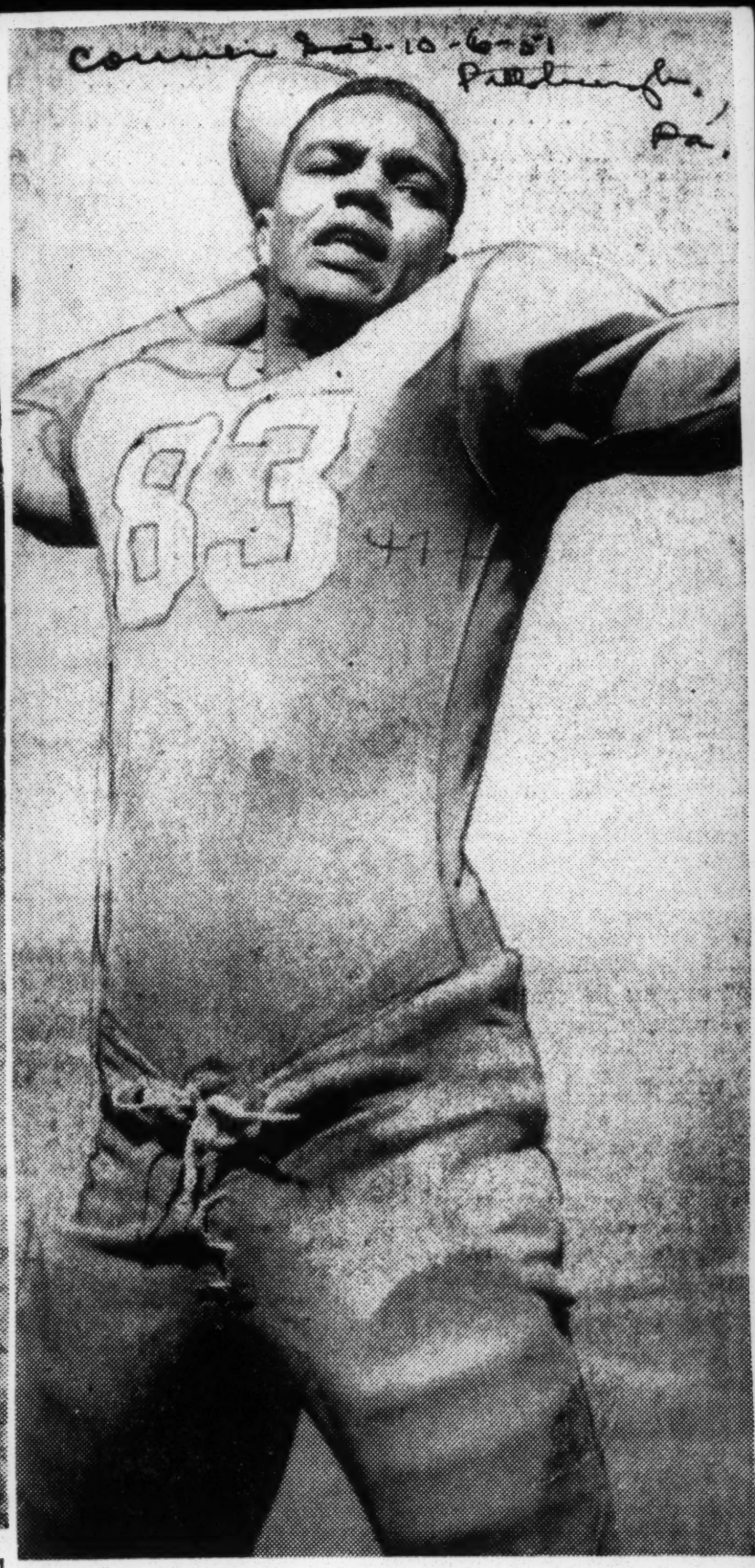
Big Ten Debut

PURDUE		IOWA
Flowers	L. E.	Swartenzdruber
Whiteaker	L. T.	Johnston
Houston	L. G.	Turner
Knitz	C.	Towner
Skibinski	R. G.	Lage
Bruner	R. T.	Noble
Brewster	R. E.	Lindsey
Samuels	Q. B.	Britzmann
Klezek	L. H.	Hess
Heninger	R. H.	Commack
Young	F. B.	Reichardt

Broadcasts—WBAA and WASK, Lafayette; WSUI and KXIC, Iowa City.
Kickoff—1:30 p. m.



Subject of Debate—As the world professional football champions, the Cleveland Browns, get ready to start defense of their NFL title this week, Marion Motley, their hard-charging all-league fullback, continues to be the subject of much debate. Rumors out of Cleveland say that the Browns are willing to trade Motley as long as it's not to someone who may be ready to challenge them for their crown. Motley has been bothered with leg injuries during most of the Browns' early exhibition encounters. Emerson Cole, Cleveland's other sepia fullback, has been relieving him.



Syracuse Triple Threat—Avatus Stone, 6 foot 2-inch grid "iron horse," staged a one-man show as he doubled in defensive and offensive roles to pace Syracuse University to a bruising 19-0 victory over Temple recently. Stone, who is the East's top punter, moved the oval 143 yards in alternating as quarterback, halfback, runner, pass receiver and safety at Syracuse's Archibald Stadium opener.

He's Our Lineman of the Year

You'll Have to Look a Long Way To Find the Equal of Bill Willis

Courier, Sat., 1-6-51 Pittsburgh, Pa.

By AL DUNMORE

Yes, he's our lineman of the year . . . all other polls notwithstanding, we'll go along with the Cleveland Browns in agreeing that Bill (The Deacon) Willis, is the outstanding lineman in football for 1950.

Strange thing about it is that if it weren't for the fact that Bill was a home-loving man and wanted to see that his young, but growing family, was well provided for . . . "Mr. Guard" wouldn't be playing ball today.

Two years ago this time, the former Ohio State All-American wanted to quit football, considering himself through. He had looked around and definitely considered several coaching jobs at various colleges and even discussed a job with the Cleveland YMCA . . . but playing with the Browns offered him the best pay, and he wanted to finish paying for the home he had bought with his wife, Odessa, out in Cleveland's exclusive Glenville area, and together they have developed a home considered one of the city's show places.

And after this year's play, Bill is determined that he's going to stick it out until he's sure he's through . . . or until the right job comes along.

On the football field, when facing the opposition, Bill discards any semblance of his "turn the other cheek" attitude and becomes a veritable hellcat. He's one of the roughest lineman in the business. Reports going out on him dub him one of the toughest men to block out of a play . . . "vicious and hard to handle, but clean every minute of play" . . . is the tipoff given on Bill Willis.

With catlike reflexes he's quick to dope out a play. He's always outguessing the opposition and can diagnosis an opposition play sequence almost as quickly as the quarterback who is mapping the scheme.

One sportscaster referred to Willis as the "least known great football player of modern times." Harold (Red) Grange, who has seen some of the greatest, has rated Willis as the "greatest of the year." He's in on fifty per cent of the tackles made by the Browns.

He'll break up a forward pass play . . . by either driving in to hit the passer or batting the ball out of the air. When they aren't hitting his side of the line, Willis often pulls around behind the man and hits him from the rear. Fans were amazed in the division playoff when it was the 210-pound Willis who caught Gene Roberts from the rear as the fleet Giant halfback had outrun the Browns' defenses and was en route to what appeared a sure touchdown. And it was Willis who led the Browns' forward wall in that brilliant stand that saw the Browns' hurl back the Giants eight times within the ten-yard line.

The Browns thought enough of Bill to vote him their most valuable player . . . and as the most valuable player of a championship team . . . we figure that's good enough for us to name him "lineman of the year." In fact we could go farther and rate him the "player of the year."

After leaving Ohio State he accepted a coaching berth at Kentucky State, and after a year in which he boasted of a .500 percentage win-lose average, he begged out the second year of his contract to take a swing at pro football. Bill was rather secretative about the move, but he came back into football when his former coach, Paul Brown, came out of the service to take over the reigns of Cleveland's entry into the newly organized All-American Conference.

The story went that Bill had dropped by the Bowling Green camp where the Browns were working out. Paul had organized his team around a lot of former Ohio State players . . . like Jim Daniel and Lou Groza. Bill claims he wanted to discuss the wisdom of returning to football with his former coach and that he intended to make a try with the Alouettes up in the Canadian-American league.

Iowa Gridder Predicts:

More Tan Stars in Big Ten

CHICAGO — (ANP) — In the near future, possibly next year, more Negroes may be playing basketball in the Big Ten. This prediction was made here recently by Harold Bradley, star tackle, voted by his teammates the most valuable player on the Iowa Hawkeyes football team, in an interview.

Home recently, Bradley discussed fotball, art and various other topics with this reporter at New Year's time, just before he returned to the campus.

Harold, 21, said that he felt democracy was slowly entering all sports in Big Ten colleges. Speaking of basketball, he said:

"I think the schools are beginning to accept boys more and more on their ability, not their race."

At Iowa, he said there is a possibility that a Negro boy will play with next year's cagers. However, he will not be the first Negro to play at Iowa. "Bud" Culbertson crashed the line some five years ago. At present, Bill Garrett at Indiana is the only Negro operating with the Big Ten in basketball.

Bradley, who was one of five Negroes on the Iowa team who made history by playing mixed football in Miami, Fla., said he hed no trouble with opponents nor fans down South.

"Of course, we had to stay in another hotel, away from our teammates, but otherwise everything was okay," he commented. "Their hospitality was fine—extra fine."

Taliaferro Again Signs With Pro Grid Yanks

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 10.—The New York Yanks announced yesterday that Halfback George Taliaferro had signed his 1951 contract.

Taliaferro, who scored nine touchdowns last year and was tied with Sherman Howard as the leading scorer on the team, is from Indiana University.

Johnson, Perry And Wes Bradford Praised For Action In Rose Bowl

By JOHN R. WILLIAMS

PASADENA, Calif. — The Rose Bowl Classic of 1951 is now history.

Again this year history repeated itself — once more the team representing the Big Ten was victorious.

This year, as in 1948, the Big Ten representative was Michigan.

This year, as in 1948, Negro players were conspicuously present, and performed brilliantly for Michigan.

In 1948, Micnigan's Negro stars were Len Ford and Bob Mann, two great ends.

This year the Negro stars on Michigan's mighty eleven were, Tom Johnson, at left tackle, both on offense and defense; Lowell Perry, who alternated with Ortmann on offense and who starred also on defense. In addition there was Wesley Bradford who helped sparkle Michigan's offense in that never-to-be-forgotten fourth quartre that turned defeat into victory.

TRIBUTE TO JOHNSON

Many in the sardine-packed press box and many among the 98,938 who paid admission, declared that Tom Johnson was the best lineman on the field.

Johnson, the modest 19-year-old lineman, is a junior but may not be with Michigan next year as a senior. He is expecting to be called to the colors in the not too distant future.

Coming now to Lowell Perry, the handsomely built lad who hales from Ypsilanti, Mich., thousands who witnessed this year's Rose Bowl game saw how effectively Perry, along with Don Dufek, received the long heaves and screen passes from Michigan's wizzard tosser, Chuck Ortmann.

Also, in that dramatic fourth quarter, when Michigan rose to its greatest heights, it was another Negro pig-skin artist, Wesley Bradford, of Troy, Ohio, who got into the fray at right halfback and dazzled the weary California Bears as he zigzagged down the field toward the goal with the precious pig-skin under his arm, gaining yardage every time he carried the ball.

FIELD 'NEW TEAM'

The California Bears overwhelmed Michigan in the first half with their strong backfield that seemed to have the Indian sign on Michigan throughout the first and second quarters.

Michigan left the gridiron with its head muddy but unbowed at the close of the first half. Just what Coach Bennie Oosterbann said to his team behind closed doors in the dressing room during the half hour intermission is unknown to the writer, but whatever it was those words of advice had their effect.

The Michigan that took the field in the second half was not to be denied victory — it came from behind and won by the now memorable score of 14 to 6.

Tom Johnson, Lowell Perry and Wesley Bradford were all agreed that California was one of the best teams that Michigan played all season. Each of the colored stars too were agreed that California played clean hard football.

Last but not least, the three brilliant Negro players of Michigan were unanimous in their opinion that Bennie Oosterbann is a great coach and one who gives every man a chance to perform in the position for which he is best fitted.



Jay SAYS

Another Buddy Young?

ODIE POSEY, voted the outstanding football player on Southern University at Baton Rouge for the last two seasons and a whiz kid if there ever was one. The 170-pounder from Phyllis Wheatley high in San Antonio, is sure to make the Los Angeles Rams backfield this coming pro season.

Posey made the Chicago Defender's All-American elevens in 1948-49-50. He is 6 feet, 7½ inches tall ,but was a thorn in the opposing line and around end, and in broken field running was a carbon copy of Claude "Buddy" Young, the ex-Wendell Phillips all-Chicago city high halfback and later a star at Illinois and now of the New York Yankees.

For three years, Coach A. W. Mumford of Southern university has been turning out national Negro grid championship teams. Before that, he kept the Southwestern conference coaches in the air with his perfected team plays, always finishing first or in a tie for the title.

* * *

IN THE SPRING of 1949, the Rams asked for some films of Southern's games. Mumford, always willing to oblige and having received his master's degree from a California institute, sent some 16mm. films of some 1948 contests. In the films was a little fellow who wore a jersey with the number 21 on the back. At that time, Clark Shaughnessy and Scout Eddie Kotal and others on the Rams' staff were interested in Willie Phillips of Southern. He looked good enough to be signed for a trial after his graduation. But Willie couldn't make the grade against Tank Younger, the ball-toting demon from Grambling (La.) college.

Watching the films, the Rams' coaches noticed No. 21 running all over the field. Who was he? The Rams' scouts wrote Mumford, who replied that No. 21 was Odie Posey, a sophomore. Kotal wrote his name down in a little black book. A year later, he scouted some of Southern's games. When Posey graduated in May of this year, the Rams signed him. Says Coach Hampton Pool: "I am sure that neither Glenn Davis nor V. T. Smith looked as good or as smooth while in training camp as rookies as Posey has looked here this year. He is the hardest man on the team to knock off his feet because he keeps his balance so well, and because he keeps driving. I'd say he is the best looking rookie offensive back I have ever seen in any training camp."

Thus unmarried Posey at 23 years of age may become the toast of the nation's pro football fans. In college he played tennis. In high school he was on the state doubles championship net team. In 1949, he led the smaller colleges' players in rushing with a total of 1,399 yards, an average of 11:5 yards per try. At Southern, he played twice against Tank Younger, who was at Grambling. Once Southern lost, the other time they won. Against Grambling Posey got away once for a 35-yard touchdown jaunt.

* * *

IN AN EFFORT to decide a national basketball championship, with the ultimate idea of finally getting into the National Collegiate cage championships, a group of coaches and athletic idrectors met at the Washington Park Y Wednesday, Aug. 15. The National Athletic Steering Committee was formed. Mack Greene, director of athletics at Central State college, Wilberforce, Ohio, was elected executive secretary.

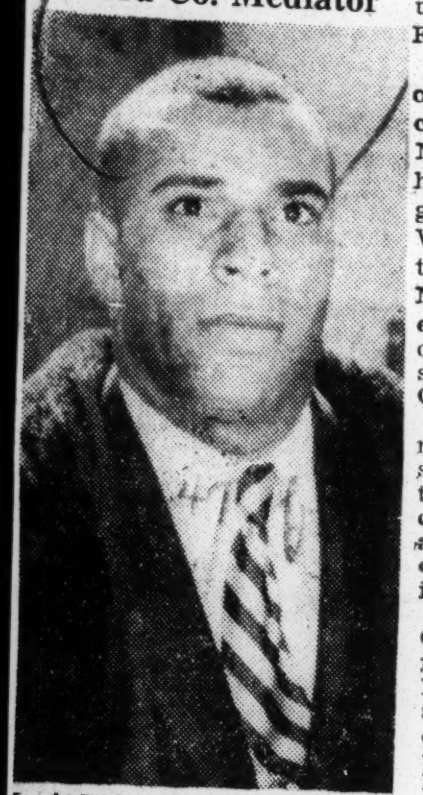
There are 80 colleges and universities in the United States. There are four major athletic conferences. These are the Southern, Southwestern, C.I.A.A. and the Mid-Western. There are a number of lesser ones. However, Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.; Howard university, Washington, D. C.; Tuskegee Institute, Ala.; Xavier university, New Orleans, La.; Central State, Wilberforce, Ohio; Kentucky State, Frankfort, Ky.; Lincoln university, Jefferson City, Mo., and Philander Smith college, Little Rock, Ark., are active members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Others are members, not all of them by any means, but only active members count. Thus, a herculean task faces this committee which seeks to get 40 of our colleges on the National Collegiate body's active list.

Attending the meeting were Fred T. Long, Texas college; Alfred C Priestley, Xavier university; B. T Harvey, commissioner of athletics, Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, Morehouse college, Atlanta; Frank Forbes, Morehouse college; A. W. Mumford, Southern university, Baton Rouge, La.; Henry A. Kean and C. Kincaid, Tennessee A. and I. college, Nashville, Tenn.; J. B. McLendon, North Carolina college, Durham, N. C.; Harry Jefferson, Hampton Institute; George Edwards, Kentucky State; Reuben A Munday, A. J Sawyer, Ross Owens, Allison Figaro, all of Tuskegee Institute; George David, Central State; George Bynum, Stowe Teachers college, St. Louis; and Henderson (Tubby) Johnson, Fisk university, Nashville.

Mack Greene, who is for ending segregation or the refusal to allow Negro college teams to compete in the N.C.A.A. and the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball, laid the plans to assemble a group of athletic leaders to devise ways and means to end segregation in intercollegiate athletics and open all national meets and tournaments to American colleges, regardless of race.

Those who attended the Chicago meeting decided first to declare a national basketball champion for the 1951-52 season. The four major conference champions and the four lesser conferences would meet in the national tournament on Feb. 28, 29 and March 1. The Steering Committee accepted the invitation of J. B. McLendon to stage the tournament at North Carolina college at Durham.

Ford Co. Mediator



Levi Jackson, who already has one first to his credit by playing football for Yale, chalked up another one when he was hired to represent the Ford Motor Company in Detroit on the new board which arbitrates grievances between union and management.

FOOTBALL OWNER DENIES GANG LINK

Broke No Laws, M'Bride Tells Senate Inquiry — Lausche Asks Race News Curb

By HAROLD B. HINTON

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 17—Arthur B. (Mickey) McBride, owner of the championship Cleveland Browns professional football team, denied to the Senate Crime Investigating Committee today that he had ever had any acquaintance or association with the Capone gang in Chicago.

He completed his testimony with the flat assertion, under oath, that he had never engaged in any activity in violation of a state or Federal law.

The denial came after four hours of wrangling between committee counsel and the two lawyers Mr. McBride brought with him to the hearing. They were Walter Gallagher and William Dempsey of Washington. The committee's questioning, frequently challenged by Mr. McBride's lawyers, was directed by Rudolph Halley, its chief counsel, and Joseph L. Nellis, assistant counsel who prepared the Cleveland hearings.

When the question-and-answer method produced little positive result, Mr. Halley finally outlined a theory of interstate organized crime the committee has developed as a result of previous testimony, coupled with the deductions of its investigators. It ran as follows:

When Mr. McBride came to Cleveland in 1915 as circulation manager of The Cleveland News, he employed at least three strong-arm men as insurance against a circulation war then waging between The Plain Dealer and The Leader.

The men were identified as Morris (Mushey) Wexler, Alfred (Big Al) Polizzi, and Chuck Polizzi, apparently cousins. Later, John Angersola, alias John King, was added to the squad.

Form New Racing Service

James Ragan, then circulation manager of The Leader, became a friend of Mr. McBride, and eventually left Cleveland to work with Mr. Annenberg in a nation-wide racing-news distribution agency. When Mr. Annenberg was indicted for income tax evasion in 1939 Mr. Ragan persuaded Mr. McBride to form a new racing service when the Annenberg system collapsed. The Continental Press Service then was organized.

Mr. McBride put $20,000 into the new venture and drew about $275,000 out of it in two and a half years. Active direction of the service was vested in Mr. Ragan, James Ragan Jr. and Tom Kelly, Mr. McBride's brother-in-law. Acting on his lawyer's advice, Mr. McBride resolved to sell his service only to bona fide publishers of scratch sheets and newspapers. The Annenberg service had gone directly to bookmakers.

The project thrived, with six regional distributors taking the Continental Press Service for their own publications and for further distribution, in the course of which it eventually reached bookmakers. The distributors were Russell Brophy, Mr. Ragan's son-in-law, for the Far West; Al Goodman, of the Metropolitan News Service, for New York City and the East; Tom Clark, for the area around Rochester, N. Y.; Morris Mexler, for Ohio and vicinity; Ay Joffe, for Indiana, and William Lynch for St. Louis and the Southwest.

Mr. McBride took in James Ragan Jr., as a partner in 1941, and sold him the entire service in 1942. Young Ragan, in turn, took in his own father and Edward McBride, Mr. McBride's son, as partners in 1943. Young McBride then was a student at the University of Notre Dame and was 19 years old. He subsequently was drafted and served three and a half years in the Army.

Capone Gang Held Envious

The two Ragans drew salaries of $1,000 and $500 a week for their active participation, while young McBride drew only a third of the profits by reason of his absentee ownership. By this time, the Continental Press Service was so prosperous that the Capone gang in Chicago viewed it with envy.

When efforts to muscle into it failed, a rival service known as Trans America Press was organized by some of the Capone men. James Ragan Sr., told Chicago police he was in fear of his life, and he was shot in 1946 in approved gangland fashion. His killing has not been solved.

Earlier in the day, Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio told the committee of his own difficulties as municipal judge, judge of the Court of Common Pleas, Mayor of Cleveland and Governor in trying to break up organized gambling in the state.

He said he has had to deal with sheriffs and deputies who were unwilling to enforce the law, and with prosecutors who conducted gambling cases in a curiously ineffective manner. Since he has been Governor, he told the committee, the State Legislature has made the task harder by practically taking away from him the power to remove sheriffs from office.

As a practical suggestion, he urged the committee to recommend to the Senate legislation barring interstate transmission of gambling information, aimed particularly at such racing services as the Continental Press.

Thomas A. Burke, Mayor of Cleveland, said the city police have been successful in closing gambling in the city, but that the operations have been taken into surrounding counties.

Alvin J. Sutton Jr., former agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and director of public safety here for the past three years, said the "Cleveland gang" is so well known around the United States only because it is no longer able to operate in its home territory. He added that "we are determined to destroy their illegal empires even though thy are no longer permitted to operate within our city or county."

MOTLEY WINS PRO FOOTBALL RUSHING TITLE

Browns' Star Gains 810 Yards

BY EDWARD PRELL

Marion Motley wasn't the busiest ball carrier in the National Football league last year, but he was the most effective. He won the ground gaining championship by putting together 140 rushes for 810 yards. The N. F. L. made it official yesterday by releasing the figures.



Marion Motley

Motley, 240 pound Negro full back of the champion Cleveland Browns, succeeds Philadelphia's Steve Van Buren as the top man running with a ball. Steve took the ball 188 times last season, but so hobbled was he by a foot injury that his average of 3.3 netted him only 629 yards and seventh place.

Motley's average was 5.8 yards, highest among those who rushed 100 or more times. Johnny Lujack of the Chicago Bears, who turned into a running quarterback last season, had a 6.3 average on 63 trips which brought him 397 yards.

Quarter Backs Run

T formation quarter backs ran last season as never before, with Lujack setting the pattern. Bobby Layne of Detroit gained 250 yards in 56 carries. Frankie Albert of San Francisco ran 53 times for 272 yards. Otto Graham was held to 145 yards in 55 rushes during the regular 12-game season, but the Cleveland star made giant yardage in the eastern division playoff against the New York Giants and in the championship victory over Los Angeles.

Lujack's average among the quarter backs was bested only by Washington's Harry Gilmer, who had 145 yards in 22 chances for 6.6 yards.

Motley led all runners in the old All-America conference in its four year span, with 3,024 yards and an average gain of 6.18 yards. But he was the rushing champion only in 1948 when he gained 964 yards in 157 carries.

Ziegler Ranks Second

Second to the Cleveland star last year was Frank Ziegler of Philadelphia, who picked up 732 yards good for a 4.3 average. Joe Geri, Pittsburgh's all-around star was third with 705 yards, only two more than accumulated by Ed Price, the New York Giants' freshman back. Joe Perry of San Francisco, the All-America champ in 1949, was fifth with 647 yards.

Another freshman, Zollie Toth of the New York Yanks, came in sixth at 636 yards. Then followed Van Buren. John Strzykalski of San Francisco, 612 yards, was eighth, and George Gulyanics of the Bears, 571 yards, ninth. Tenth was Rob Goode of Washington, 560 yards.

The Giants were high as a team in rushing with 2,336 yards and a 4.5 average. Next was Philadelphia, 2,328 yards and a 4.0 average. The Bears matched this average gain in accumulating 2,308 yards. Cleveland, with 2,089 yards and a 4.6 average was fourth. The Chicago Cardinals were 12th in the 13-team league, gaining only 1,604 yards for a 4.2 average. Philadelphia had won the team rushing title a year ago. The figures:

For Talent

Rams Look To Negro Colleges

LOS ANGELES—According to the new Negro college star signed to Los Angeles Rams' playing contracts, Head Coach Joe Stydaher will continue to view the sports pages of Negro newspapers for tips on good players to add to his squad.

Already, Coach Stydahar has signed Odie Posey, a 22-year-old 5 foot 11 inch halfback, who hails from Southern University. He made most Negro All-America teams in 1949 and 1950. In 1949 he led all small colleges in backfield yard gainage.

Alvin Hanley, a strapping 180-pound halfback speed merchant, hails like Sugarfoot Anderson, from Kentucky State College.

An idea of the quality of backs Stuydahar has obtained is found in Hanley who holds his conference record in the 100-yard dash with a blistering 0:9.5 mark.

"Sugarfoot" Anderson, stunting at 20th Century, says Canadian gridders rugged

Ezzard "Sugarfoot" Anderson, the king-size gridder who once interrupted a touchdown run to pose for photographers, is spending most of his off-season time in front of a camera.

Life is currently a sweet proposition to "Sugarfoot."

The six-foot five-inch athlete — who last season was the idol of the Canadian Football League while he broke most all of the pass-snatching records for Calgary, Alberta—has suddenly become one of the outstanding stunt men and "doubles" in the movie game.

Anderson is working in 20th Century-Fox's "Lydia Bailey," a swashbuckling Technicolor drama, based on Kenneth Roberts' best-selling novel. It's "Sugarfoot's" sixth screen assignment since he discovered that there's gold in them Hollywood hills.

The one-time flanker for the Los Angeles Dons, of the defunct All-American Football Conference, says he will devote full-time to motion pictures when he starts approaching the old Rocking Chair stage, but at the rate he's operating on the northern pigskin circuit, it'll be several semesters before he punches studio time clocks during the fall and winter months.

"Sugarfoot's" chief chore at the moment is acting as stand-in for William Marshall, giant Broadway stage actor and singer making his film debut in "Lydia Bailey." But the football ace also doubles for Marshall in dangerous action scenes, including fights, falls off cliffs, and getting trampled by runaway horses.

"I'm pretty new at this business," admitted Anderson, flashing a smile, "but I'm catching on fast. And the producers and directors seem to like my work.

"There are hardly any good Negro stunt men left in Hollywood. Most of the old-timers aren't able to keep up the rugged pace any more, so there seems to be an opening for me."

Before landing the lucrative and important job in "Lydia Bailey," he appeared in "Samson and Delilah," "Seabiscuit," "Everybody Does It," "Chicago Calling," and "Showboat." And he is scheduled to toil in two more pictures before reporting to Calgary for the forthcoming football season.

"We'll have the toughest team in Canada this year," he said. Teammates include Tackle Ed Champagne, formerly of the Los Angeles Rams; Les Lear, erstwhile star of the defunct Cleveland Rams; Bob Shaw nd Guy Blackburn, once of the Chicago Cardinals, and other American standouts.

Canadian football is faster and more wide-open than the brand played in the United States, according to "Sugarfoot," who explained:

"There are 12 men to a team. The 12th player is a roving back who is allowed to move anywhere he wants behind the ball. You have only three downs, instead of four, to make 10 yards for a first down. And linesmen are not allowed to block downfield more than ten yards beyond the line of scrimmage.

"It's a lot like Rugby, with an accent on passing," he said. That situation steers the game right up Anderson's alley, seeing as how he owns a pair of glue-fingered mitts the size of country hams.

The former Kentucky state college star—who is the proud Pop of two young embryo ends—says he is in the best physical shape of his career, thanks to daily workouts and five-mile runs before breakfast.

The stalwarts who operate in the Canadian loop across the scrimmage line from Anderson are in for another tough tussle this fall. "Sugarfoot" currently scales in at a solid 229 pounds, which was tough enough to knock a horse out of play when the two collided last week during an action scene for "Lydia Bailey."

The stunned nag was led limping to the sidelines of the movie set, unable to navigate properly the rest of the day. But "Sugarfoot" promptly picked himself up, turned on a great grin and shuffled off to resume his assignment.

"Buddy" Young Signs Contract

NEW YORK —(ANP)— Claude (Buddy) Young, explosive scat back of the New York Yanks, signed his contract last week to play this year. This is the fifth season for the former University of Illinois star who has seen service under two top coaches as a member of the Yanks.

It was reported that "Buddy" had been doing some pre-seasoning conditioning at Princess Anne down in Maryland. The squad goes to camp next month with another Negro star to be signed, Sherman Howard. This year, it appears the Yanks will have to fight to retain their star quarterback and key offensive player, George Ratterman. Ratterman has been signed it is reported, to play in Canada. But Ted Collins, Yank owner is going to court to keep the player Ted got from Buffalo in the defunct All America conference.

Two SIAC Elevens Cop Coveted Honors

In its final ratings for the 1951 football season, the Associated Negro Press rates A&T, Morris Brown, and Florida A&M as the top three teams of the nation with only Prairie View as a challenger.

Actually, each of these teams is about equal in ability, but for the sake of who knows what, one must be named first, second, and third. Each team has lost one game, and Florida A&M and A&T have tied one another. Famcee's loss, however, was to Morris Brown, thus making the choice between A&T and the Purple Wolverines.

Most "experts" are rating the Atlanta team first and A and T farther down the line. The N. C. team lost to Virginia State, a good team but no one expected to upset a top squad. Morris Brown lost to Tennessee State, one of the nation's best teams by one point.

Anyway, the ANP has stuck with A and T throughout the season so it will do so in the final ratings. In this rating the so-called "scrimmage" between A and T and Central State is included as a game. Possibly, the best reason for A and T making the grade has been its defense. Only Central State and Virginia State tallied two touchdowns against the Aggies in any game.

Nevertheless, Morris Brown has just as great a claim to the title because it was nation's best offensive and defensive team. It thundered across enemy lines for 453 points to only 56 for the enemy in 11 games. What the ANP says about either team, however, will not settle the debate unless the two squads meet.

Florida A and M has received the raves of everybody because of its startling 67 to 6 trouncing of North Carolina College. Actually, the Rattlers were up for this game while the Eagles were down after losing its chance for the CIAA crown on Thanksgiving in its game with A and T.

Rating systems which think the Famcee men should not gain in stature because of a "post season" game apparently forget that last year Florida A and M fell to second because it was upset in the Orange Blossom Classic by Wilberforce State.

Prairie View missed the No. 1 spot as it became the last team to go down to defeat by losing to an inspired oft-beaten Southern team, 13 to 0. Also the Panthers did not schedule enough intersectional clashes to truly test its mettle. Its fellow teams in the Southwest conference met disaster in non-league clashes, thus dimming the luster of PV's title.

Fifth ranking team is Central State of Wilberforce, Ohio. The Red Marauders after a slow start, losing to A and T and Maryland State, ended the season as conceivably the strongest in the nation. Central State as usual had a rugged schedule, but came through very well. It also won the Midwest Conference title—the toughest league in the nation.

Sixth is North Carolina College, despite the Eagles' horrible loss to Florida A and M. The Eagles barely edged out Tennessee State by irtue of a one-point victory over the Tigers. Behind the Tigers in eighth spot are the CIAA champions, West Virginia State College. The Yellow Jackets faltered in intersectional games and also were not too impressive in their CIAA victories.

Ninth ranking squad is Lincoln (Mo.) which could actually rate above the CIAA kingpins. The Missouri team did not lose to a single non-conference team. Rated 10th is Xavier whose rugged eleven lost only one game.

The second 10 in topped by Alcorn A and M, which started out as if it wanted to take national honors, but faltered in crucial games with Lincoln (Mo.), Texas Southern, and Morris Brown.

Bethune-Cookman is rated 12th, ahead of Maryland State, 13th, because it played a longer and tougher schedule. Texas Southern and Benedict are 14th and 15th.

Rounding out the second 10 are Virginia State, Texas College, Hampton, Lincoln (Pa.), and Arkansas A M and N.

The third 10 are rated in the following order—Southern, Fisk, South Carolina State, Tuskegee, Grambling, Jackson, Virginia Union Langston, Mississippi Industrial, Howard and Allen.

HOW THE ASSOCIATED NEGRO PRESS RATED THE TEAMS (ANP)

THE BAKER'S DOZEN

1.	A and T (7-1-1)	189	52
2.	Morris Brown (10-1-0)	453	56
3.	Florida A and M (7-1-1)	326	67
4.	Prairie View 8-1-0)	320	60
5.	Central State (7-2-0)	207	81
6.	North Carolina (6-2-1)	164	112
7.	Tennessee State (8-2-0)	203	93
8.	West Virginia S. (6-2-1)	144	94
9.	Lincoln (Mo.) (7-2-0)	286	188
10.	Xavier (8-1-0)	248	77
11.	Alcorn (8-3-0)	197	95
12.	Bethune-Cookman (6-2-0)	261	99
13.	Maryland State (6-1-0)	164	44

WHICH IS BEST?
TAKE YOUR PICK

Here are the records of the three top teams of 1951. Nobody seems to know for sure which one is best. You rate them.

A. AND T.

27	Central State	12
35	Allen	0
14	Virginia Union	0
20	Hampton	7
33	Shaw	7
7	Florida A and M	7
31	Morgan	6
9	Virginia State	13
13	N. Carolina College	6
189		52

MORRIS BROWN

55	Tuskegee	0
44	Jackson	0
32	Bethune-Cookman	18
20	Florida A and M	13
85	Fort Valley	0
54	S. Carolina State	6
12	Tennessee State	13
25	Benedict	0
50	Clark	6
44	Allen	0
21	Alcorn	0
453		56

FLORIDA A AND M

41	Texas College	13
54	Benedict	0
48	Fort Valley	0
13	Morris Brown	20
7	A and T	7
26	Bethune-Cookman	13
34	Allen	0
36	Southern	6
67	North Carolina	6
326		65

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Middle West

Illinois, 40; Iowa, 13.
Michigan State, 35; Notre Dame, 0.
Purdue, 35; Northwestern, 13.
Minnesota, 16; Indiana, 14.
Wisconsin, 16; Penn, 7.
Ohio State, 16; Fittsburgh, 14.
Kansas, 34; Loyola [L. A.], 26.
Nebraska, 34; Iowa State, 27.
Louisville, 35; Houston, 28.
Beloit, 26; Wittenberg, 20.
Ripon, 18; Monmouth, 6.
Knox, 13; Cornell [Ia.], 7.
Charleston, 28; Illinois Normal, 28.
Oklahoma, 34; Missouri, 20.
Lawrence, 25; Coe, 7.
Augustana [Ill.], 26; Navy Pier, 6.
De Pauw, 20; Lake Forest, 13.
Illinois Coll., 34; Elmhurst, 12.
Eureka, 13; St. Procopius, 6.
Drake, 14; Wichita, 7.
Valparaiso, 20; Wheaton, 6.
De Kalb, 20; Macomb, 7.
Otterbein, 20; Capital, 14.
Findlay, 28; Ohio Northern, 27.
Western Reserve, 27; W. Michigan, 26.
North Park, 6; Wright, 6.
Toledo, 38; Bradley, 13.
Wayne [Neb.], 16; Chadron, 0.
South Dakota, 35; North Dakota, 13.
Oberlin, 28; Denison, 27.
Kent State, 48; Akron, 7.
Hope, 47; Hillsdale, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 69; Muskingum, 6.
Morningside, 7; Iowa Wesleyan, 7.
Miami [O.], 21; Dayton, 20.
Parsons, 27; Wartburg, 7.
Kenyon, 32; Hiram, 21.
Washington [St. L], 20; Butler, 13.
Xavier [O.], 41; John Carroll, 0.
Macalester, 21; Grinnell, 18.
St. Norbert's, 35; Milwaukee State, 0.
Cincinnati, 40; Ohio U., 0.
Wabash, 42; Hanover, 6.
Anderson, 21; Franklin, 13.
Indiana Central, 19; Manchester, 0.
Peru [Neb.], 19; E. New Mexico, 7.
Springfield [Mo.], 7; Cape Girardeau, 6.
Wilmington, 19; Earlham, 6.
Baker [Kas.], 34; Friends, 30.
Bowling Green, 20; Youngstown, 0.
Mt. Union, 33; Wooster, 21.
South Dakota St., 35; La Crosse, 7.
Wayne, 20; Case, 13.
Kalamazoo, 32; Adrian, 7.
Wesleyan [Neb.], 27; Midland, 14.
Michigan Normal, 47; So. Illinois.
Kansas Wesleyan, 27; Bethel, 19.
Fort Hays, 14; Colorado college, 13.
Maryville, 20; Warrensburg, 7.

East

Cornell, 20; Michigan, 7.
Holy Cross, 39; Marquette, 13.
Maryland, 40; Navy, 21.
Princeton, 54; Harvard, 13.
Rutgers, 28; Brown, 21.
Temple, 34; New York U., 6.
Army, 27; Citadel, 6.
Columbia, 21; Dartmouth, 6.
Boston U., 35; Oregon, 6.
Villanova, 26; Detroit, 7.
Bucknell, 21; Colgate, 20.
Wm. & Mary, 28; Virginia Tech, 7.
Penn State, 32; Syracuse, 13.
Trinity, 40; Amherst, 27.
Hofstra, 7; Alfred, 7.
Johns Hopkins, 34; Dickinson, 13.
Juniata, 13; Grove City, 7.
Brandeis, 12; Rider, 7.
E. Carolina, 45; Cherry Point, 0.
American Inter., 6; Connecticut, 0.
Frank-Marshall, 34; Washington-Jeff., 0.
Heidelberg, 26; Baldwin Wallace, 14.
St. Lawrence, 41; Rochester, 6.
Lehigh, 34; Carnegie Tech, 7.
Moravian, 6; Arnold, 6.
Appalachian, 20; Erskine, 0.
Ashland, 28; Defiance, 7.
Muhlenberg, 14; Scranton, 0.
Delaware, 25; Lafayette, 7.
New Hampshire, 60; Tufts, 0.
Maine, 40; Bowdoin, 14.
Florida State, 14; Wofford, 0.
Coast Guard, 35; Rensselaer Poly, 14.
Rhode Island St., 52; Brooklyn col., 0.
Kings Point, 13; New Haven, 6.
Williams, 33; Wesleyan, 7.
Hampton, 7; Morgan State, 6.
Gettysburg, 21; Albright, 20.
Norwich, 26; Worcester Tech, 20.
Kutztown, 33; Millersville, 13.
Susquehanna, 27; Haverford, 7.
Bethany, 14; Geneva, 0.
Lincoln, 20; Upsala, 12.
Penn Military, 13; Wagner, 0.
Shepheard, 20; Wilson, 7.
Clarion Tchrs, 19; Slippery Rock, 14.
Bloomsburg, 16; West Chester, 7.
E. Stroudsburg, 34; Ithaca, 0.
Springfield, 42; Massachusetts, 14.
Potomac State, 33; Ft. Monroe, 7.
California Tchrs., 26; West Liberty, 7.
Waynesburg, 20; St. Vincent, 14.

South

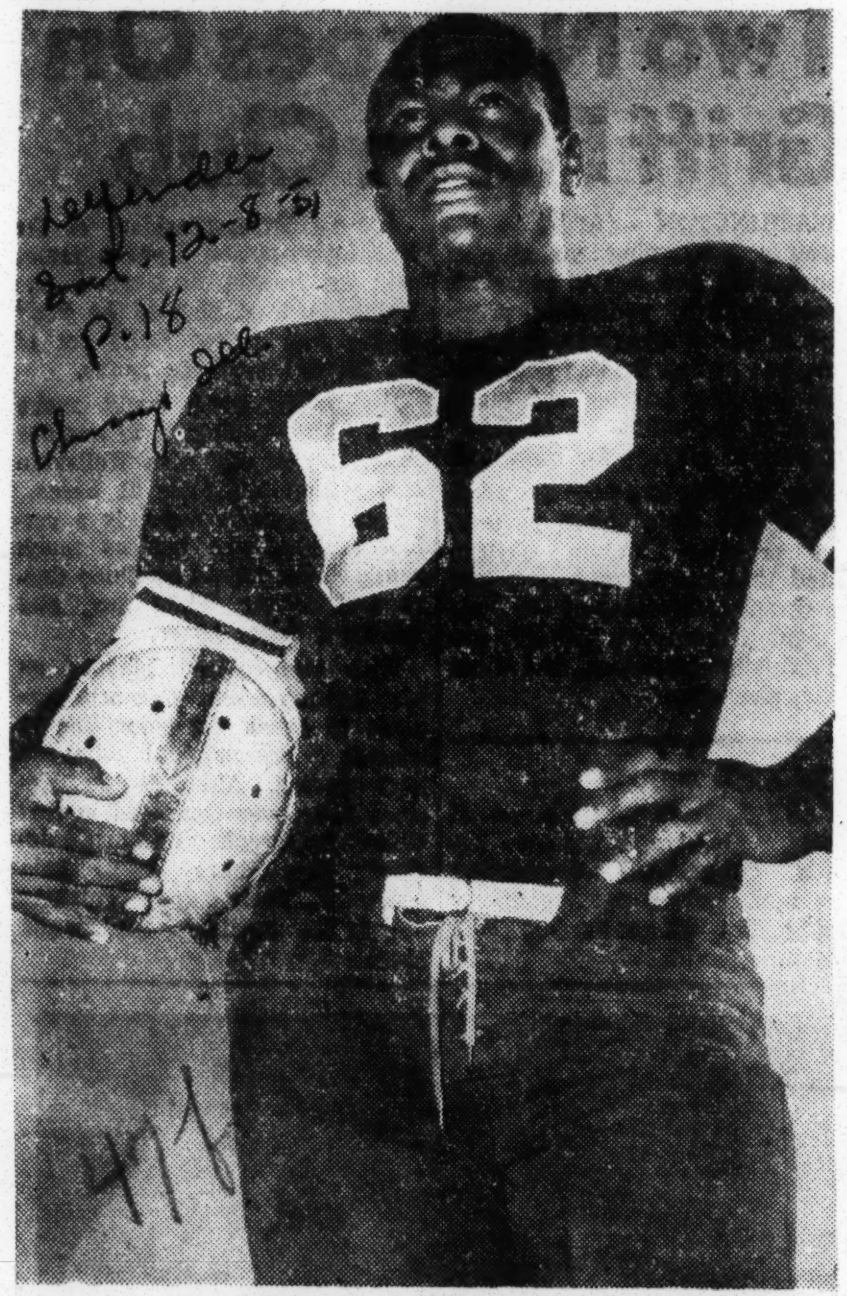
Georgia, 7; Florida, 6.
Alabama, 40; Miss. Southern, 7.
Tulsa, 42; Kansas State, 26.
Mississippi, 39; Auburn, 14.
Tennessee, 60; Wash. & Lee, 14.
Virginia, 34; North Carolina, 14.
Georgia Tech, 34; Virginia Military, 7.
Mississippi State, 27; Memphis State, 20.
Wake Forest, 19; Duke, 13.
Kentucky, 37; Tulane, 0.
Randolph Macon, 20; Hampden-Sydney, 20.
Fisk, 19; Clark, 7.
Howard U., 21; Delaware State, 2.
Springfield, 40; Aberdeen Normal, 27.
W. Maryland, 20; Lebanon Valley, 12.
Murray, 19; Middle Tenn., 7.
North Carolina St., 31; Davidson, 0.
Sewanee, 3; Centre, 0.
Savannah State, 48; Florida Normal, 6.
W. Virginia Tech, 32; Glenville, 0.
Tennessee State, 13; Morris Brown, 12.
E. Kentucky, 31; W. Kentucky, 7.
Wilberforce, 26; Kentucky State, 0.
Winston-Salem, 26; Shaw, 12.
Millsaps, 27; Howard Col., 14.
South Carolina A. & M., 27; Tuskegee, 9.
Hendrix, 7; Mississippi college, 6.
Benedict, 31; Ft. Valley, 9.
Lenoir Rhyne, 48; Elon, 14.
Catawba, 20; Guilford, 14.
Tennessee Tech, 33; East. Tenn., 0.
Emory and Henry, 13; Western Carolina, 7.
Stetson, 19; Richmond, 14.
Virginia State, 13; North Carolina A & T, 9.
Bethune Cookman, 19; Xavier [La.], 7.
Georgetown, 19; Union, 13.
S. E. Louisiana col., 19; Louisiana Tech, 7.
Vanderbilt, 20; Louisiana State, 13.

Southwest

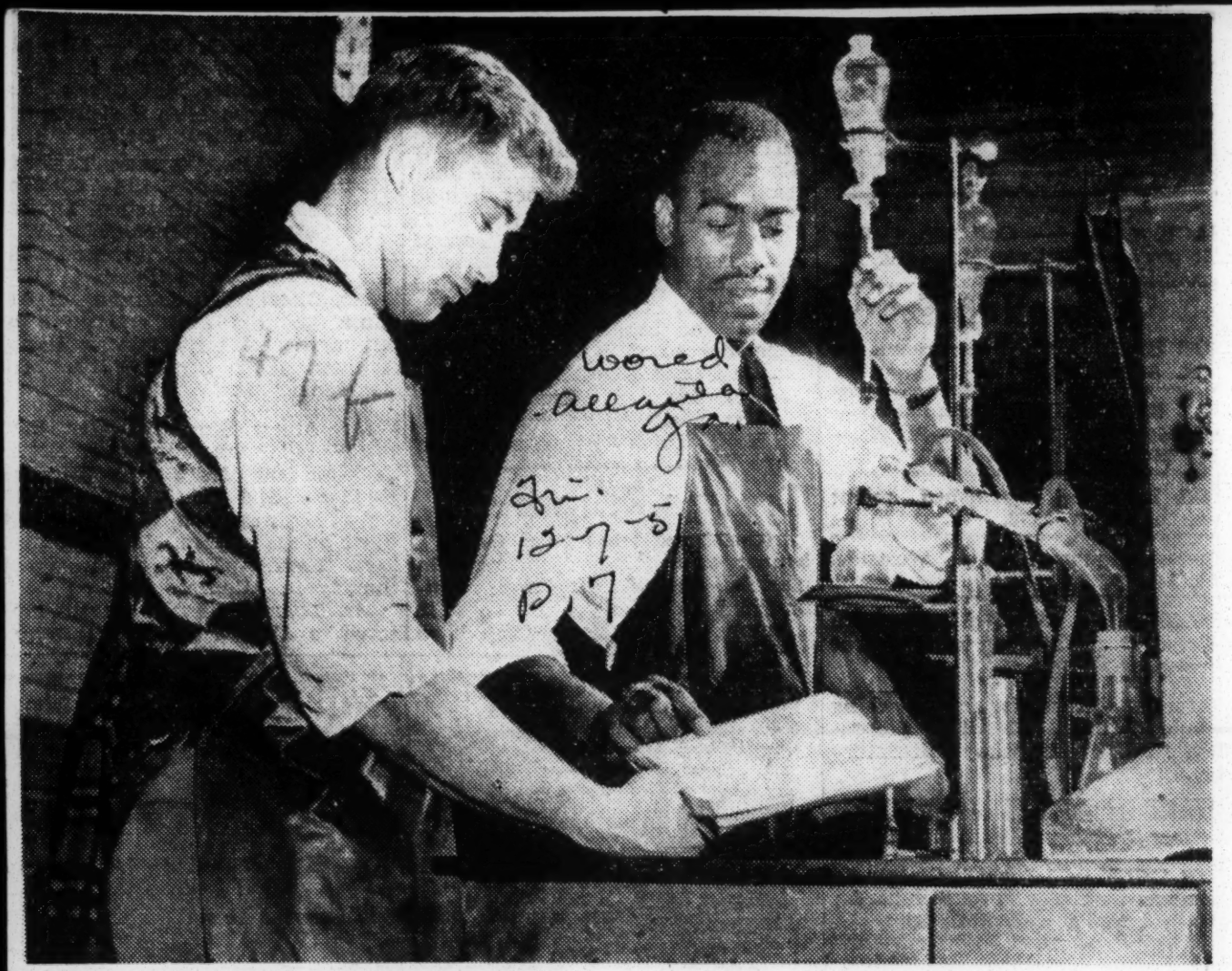
So. Methodist, 14; Texas A. and M., 14.
Baylor, 18; Texas, 6.
Rice, 6; Arkansas, 0.
Abilene, 50; Austin college, 33.
East Texas, 21; S. F. Austin, 19.
Southeastern [La.], 24; Wiley, 21.
Southwest [Tex.], 20; Sam Houston, 20.
West Texas, 50; New Mexico A. & M., 20.
Texas college, 63; Bishop college, 0.
North Texas St., 61; Midwestern, 0.
East Texas State, 21; Stephen Austin, 19.
Howard Payne, 47; McMurry, 13.
Arkansas A & M, 39; Ouachita, 12.
McNeese, 13; Lamar Tech, 7.
Arkansas B, 14; Louisiana State B, 0.
Arkansas State, 35; Pittsburg [Kas.], 0.
Henderson, 34; Arkansas Tech, 7.
Tempe [Ariz.], 61; Arizona, 14.
S. W. Louisiana Institute, 27; Louisiana college, 21.
Arkansas A. & M., 39; Ouachita, 12.
Southern State, 42; Col. of Ozarks, 14.

Far West

Stanford, 27; Southern California, 20.
Washington State, 9; Idaho, 6.
Colorado A. & M., 34; Montana, 6.
U. C. L. A., 7; Oregon State, 0.
California, 37; Washington, 28.
Denver, 35; College of the Pacific, 33.
Colorado, 54; Utah, 0.
Lewis & Clark, 40; Idaho State, 2.
Colorado Mines, 28; Adams State, 14.
Brigham Young, 28; Utah State, 27.
Wyoming, 41; New Mexico, 7.
Carroll [Mont.], 32; Ricks, 0.
Western Washington, 33; Central Washington, 7.
California Poly, 14; Santa Barbara, 7.
Whitworth, 28; Eastern Washington, 7.
Denver, 35; College of Pacific, 33.
Fresno State, 28; Whittier, 0.
Puget Sound, 26; Pacific Lutheran, 0.
Colby, 13; Bates, 6.
Shippensburg, 9; Indiana [Pa.], 0.
Middlebury, 40; Union, 13.
Drexel, 35; Swarthmore, 6.
Hobart, 14; Hamilton, 6.
Camp Lejune, 20; St. Bonaventure, 10.
Allegheny, 19; Westminster, 6.
Willamette, 19; Linfield, 7.
Humboldt State, 37; Southern Oregon, 6.
San Luis Obispo, 14; Santa Barbara, 7.
San Diego State, 46; Redlands, 14.
Pudget Sound, 26; Pacific Lutheran, 0.
Williamette, 19; Linfield, 7.
San Diego State, 46; Redlands, 14.
Fresno State, 28; Whittles, 0.



JAMES A. BLACKBURN is a standout as a guard for the Amphibious Force, Pacific Fleet, "Invaders" in San Diego, Calif. His hard-hitting aggressiveness has made him a favorite with service football fans in the area. He is the son of Mrs. Bessie R. Blackburn, 201 Rochester Avenue, Middlesboro, Ky., and is attached to the Naval Amphibious Base in Coronado, Calif.



A VISIT WITH PENN'S NEW GRID CAPTAIN, — Philadelphia, Pa. — The University of Pennsylvania has had football captains before, but Bob Evans is something special. Evans is the first Negro in the 75 year history of Penn's football to lead the Red and Blue. Above Evans works out a problem in Organic Chemistry with Bob Eich. Evans is a pre-med student. He is the second of his race in modern times to captain a major Eastern eleven. The other was Levi Jackson, star athlete at Yale University a few years ago.

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PIER FOOTBALL MEN DRILL



One side of the Navy Pier Illini line appears set for this fall. Diving for football during practice session in Grant park are (left to right) Harold Nemuto, guard; Edgar Davis, tackle, and James Hisler, end. Hisler is the only letter man but the other two should win regular jobs. [TRIBUNE Photos]

Oregon State Game May Determine Spartans' Fate

BY WILFRID SMITH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

East Lansing, Mich., Sept. 20—Coach Clarence [Biggie] Munn says that Michigan State's football players "know their way around a little better than last year's squad." That is as far as the coach will go in discussion of the nine game Spartan schedule, which will open in East Lansing Saturday afternoon with Oregon State.

Munn explains the personnel changes he has made. He hopes pre-season publicity will not affect his players adversely. Indeed, the coach spoke briefly on this topic at yesterday's kickoff luncheon of the Lansing Quarter Back club attended by 55 members of the varsity squad.

Oregon State, with a veteran team, is expected to test the Spartans. No one believes that Michigan State will approximate last year's 38 to 13 victory.



Don Coleman



Bob Carey

He'll Win 9 Letters

Capt. Bob Carey, Michigan State's offensive left end, caught two touchdown passes, kicked a field goal and five consecutive points after touchdowns for 20 of these points. An All-America end in 1950, despite handicap of injuries, Carey is the Spartans' most versatile athlete. Basketball star and Western conference shotput champion. Carey will graduate next June with nine varsity letters.

Carey's skill in pass receiving is reason for belief in the Spartans' attack. As a sofomore he caught 26 passes for 523 yards and eight touchdowns. Last season's record was 19 passes for 268 yards and three touchdowns. He booted 27 points after touchdowns in 35 attempts and two field goals. His field goal in the Notre Dame game was the margin of the Spartans' 36 to 33 triumph.

Coleman Another Key Cog

Don Coleman, offensive left tackle, is another reason for believing Michigan State will continue at its 1950 pace. Coleman, at 180 pounds, battles bigger men successfully because of starting speed. Two years ago as a sofomore he played both offensive and defensive football. He was tremendous as a defensive tackle, but last season his blocking and speed were so valuable to the attack that he largely was relieved of defensive duties.

Michigan State will have letter men for all line positions for Saturday's game, except at right defensive end. Here Sofomore Don Dohoney, 200 pounder from Ann Arbor, gets his chance. It is significant that Bill Carey, twin brother of the captain, who spent last year at quarter back, has been returned to his former offensive right end position.

Two Ends Graduate

Last year Hank Minarik was the offensive right end and Dorne Dibble was the defensive player. Both have been graduated, as has Jim King, defensive left end.

The situation is almost the same at the guards. John Yocca and John Tobin, offensive platoon, and J. C. Williams, defense, are gone. On the attack, the guards will be Dean Garner, 190, and Frank Kapral, 205. Both are seniors with one varsity letter each. Frank Kush, right guard, is the holdover defensive player. Joe Klein has been given the starting left guard spot on defense.

Deane Thomas, 230 pound defensive left tackle, is out of school because of illness. Bill Horrell, senior from New Kensington, Pa., has the job now. Replacements are three sofomores, Larry Fowler, Chuck Frank, and Tom Saidock, and a 220 pound September freshman from Canton, O., Alex Bleahu.

2 Letter Men for Center Post

Two letter men are available at offensive center with Jim Creamer getting the position of Dick Tamburo, Jim Neal, Muskegon sofomore, is next.

Michigan State's line backers are veterans and Bill Highes, senior from Lewiston, Pa., is captain of the defensive platoon. The other line backer to start against Oregon State will be Ed Timmerman, Grand Rapids junior.

The Spartans will lack experience in the secondary for it seems likely today that Ray Vogt, junior from Duquesne, Pa., will not enroll. Vogt recently was married and he has missed early practices.

Spartans a Question Mark

Rex Corless, sofomore from Coldwater, Mich., is picked to start at defensive right half Saturday. John Wilson, a junior, has been moved to defensive left half back this fall after earlier listing as an offensive quarter back.

Michigan State, with considerable depth, will have a solid squad. Until replacements have been tested, the Spartans are a question mark.

LOCAL ELEVENS LIST POLO GROUNDS TEST

Giants to Battle With Yanks in Interborough Duel Today —Pros at Halfway Mark

PHELAN FORCES IMPROVED

Stronger Than Record Shows, They Seek First Victory in Duel With Owen Team

It's the New York Giants against the New York Yanks at the Polo Grounds today as the National Football League schedules reacnes the half-way mark with a coast-to-coast six-game program. Kick-off time for the interborough battle, opener of a home-and-home series between the teams, is 2:05 P. M.

In the day's other games, the Chicago Bears will play at Washington, Cleveland against the Cardinals in Chicago, Detroit at Green Bay, Philadelphia at Pittsburgh and San Francisco at Los Angeles.

On the surface, the Giants would appear to have little to worry about in their contest with the Yanks. Steve Owen's squad, battling for the American Conference lead, has lost only once in five games, while Jimmy Phelan's charges, alone of the twelve league teams, have yet to win.

However, the Yanks are stronger than their record indicates. In their last three games, they lost by 24—21 to the Chicago Bears, who lead the National Conference; tied Detroit, 24—24, and were nipped in the last minute, 29—27, by Green Bay. Perhaps the most improved team in the league, the Stadium club will be geared for a peak effort in this one.

The Yanks have a strong attack. Bob Celeri, their dashing rookie quarterback and the second-ranking passer in the league, has exceptional receivers in Dan Ed-



Buddy Young, speedy former Illinois ace ball-carrier

Grid Star's Jaw Fractured

Aggies Were "Out To Get" Drake Ace Johnny Bright

DES MOINES— (INS) — Drake teammates of Johnny Bright told university athletic officials Monday that the sensational Negro football star suffered a fractured jaw Saturday because Oklahoma A. and M. was "out to get him."

Athletic Director Jack McCleland asked for a full report of the incident which has aroused the Des Moines campus.

Bright, leading ground-gainer in the history of college football, was forced out of the Aggie game after only 10 plays.

He said he was hit on the jaw in the first two plays and teammates named Oklahoma A. and M. guard Wilbanks Smith as the man who used his fists on Bright.

* * *

DOCTORS SAID the triple-threat halfback may be able to see limited action against Iowa State this Saturday if his jaw can be protected.

The game, eventually won by the Aggies, 27-14, was played at Stillwater, Okla., and Drake players said they heard A. and M. students offering to take bets that Bright would not add 100 yards to his record breaking total.

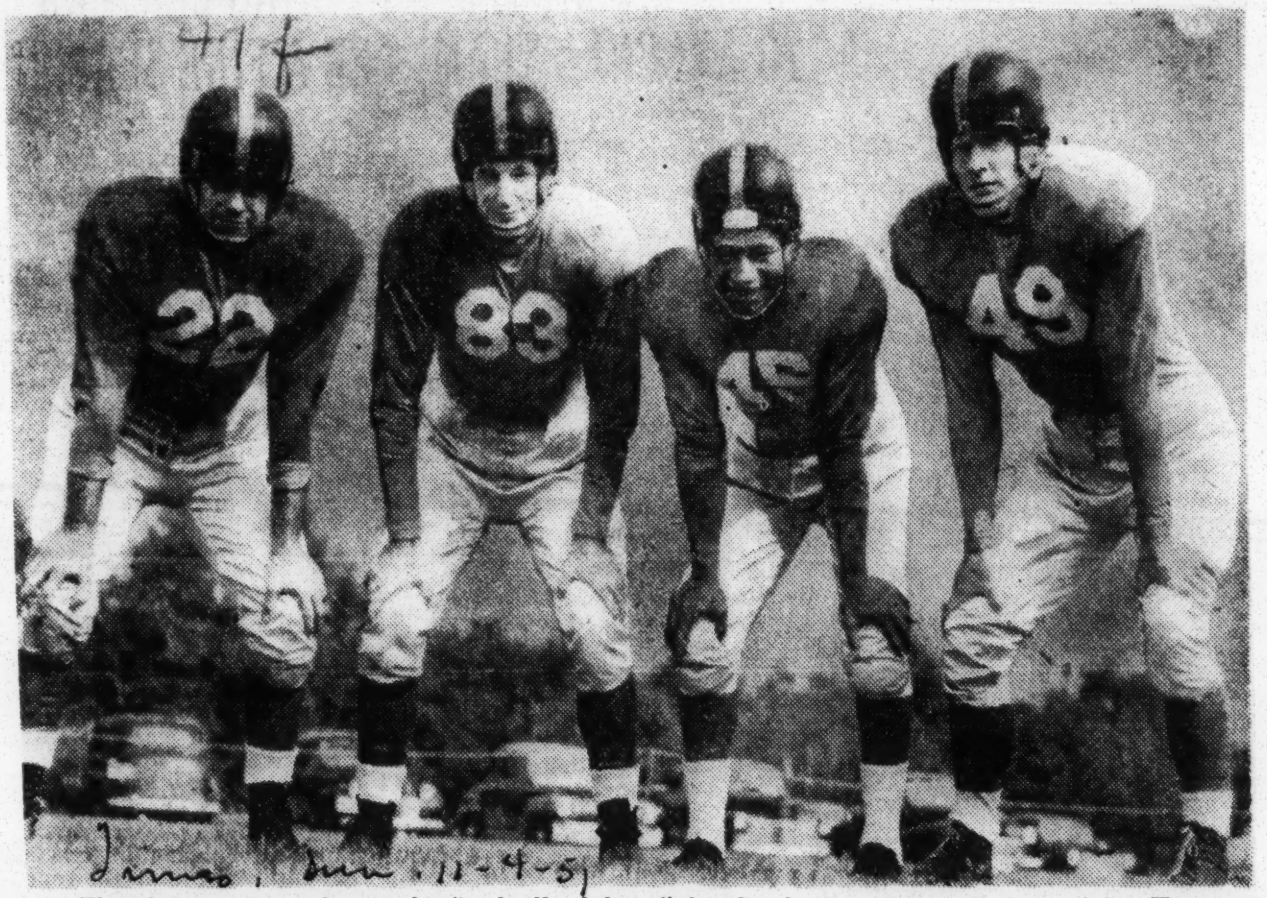
Before he left the game Bright did account for 75 yards, 61 on a touchdown pass, to run his yardage gain to 5,699 in less than three seasons.

Drake Coach Warren Gaer said news pictures of the game showed Smith twice landing blows on Bright's jaw after he had already gotten off a pass.

HE ADDED that he is "very interested in seeing what Aggie coach, J. B. Whitworth "will do about Smith after he sees these pictures."

In Stillwater, Whitworth denied that his team "was out to get" Bright. He said he would have more to say after he saw motion pictures of the game.

GIANT DEFENSIVE BACKS AND YANK RUNNER THEY MUST STOP



The players who make up the "umbrella defense" for Coach Steve Owen. Left to right: Harmon Rowe. Otto Schnellbacher, Emlen Tunnell and Tom Landry.

wards and Dan Garza. Zollie Toth, Sherman Howard, George Taliaferro and the mercurial Buddy Young are outstanding ball carriers.

It is doubtful, however, whether the Yanks are strong enough to contain a Giant attack that has perked up considerably. Charley Conerly, after a poor start, has been passing up to his best form, and Eddie Price, the league's leading ground-gainer, spearheads an effective running game.

The Bears may run into trouble at Washington with Dick Todd coaching and Sammy Baugh back at quarterback, the Redskins have won two in a row. The Bears figure to come through, however.

Cleveland, which captured the American Conference lead by shading the Giants last Sunday, 14—13, should have an easy time of it against the collapsing Cardinals. Detroit is favored to beat Green Bay, Pittsburgh is the choice over Philadelphia and, at Los Angeles, the Rams figure to reverse their upset of a week ago by the Forty-niners.

The probable line-up at the Polo Grounds:

N. Y. GIANTS		N. Y. YANKS
(88) McChesney	L.E.	Garza (7)
(79) Coulter	L.T.	Mitchell (47)
(75) Albright	L.G.	Clowes (21)
(53) Rapacz	C.	Ecklund (22)
(62) Murray	R.G.	Wozniak (65)
(77) Hannah	R.T.	McCormack (71)
(81) Stribling	R.E.	Edwards (4)
(42) Conerly	Q.B.	Celeri (17)
(41) Griffith	L.H.	Taliaferro (20)
(30) Scott	R.H.	Howard (46)
(31) Price	F.B.	Toth (86)

SUBSTITUTES

Giants—Amoerg (12), Tidwell (20), Sulaitis (21), Rowe (22), Jackson (34), Rote (44), Tunnell (45), Landry (49), Woodard (51), Cannady (52), Baker (60), Barzilauskas (65), Marchie (67), Krouse (70), Weinmaster (75), DeRogatis (78), Mote (80), R. Poole (82), Schnellbacher (83), Duncan (86), Wilkinson (87), Hudson (89).

Yanks—Crowe (3), Golding (10), Alford (12), Iverson (15), Stroschein (16), Rauch (18), Soboleski (24), Aldridge (31), Domnanovich (34), Champion (35), Coia (36), Donovan (39), Averno (44), Nagel (45), Tait (51), Pollard (56), Griffin (61), Johnson (62), O'Connor (66), Young (76), B. Poole (84).



Associated Press Wirephoto

CLARICE DAVIS

Elected home-coming queen

2 Negroes Lead Grid Events At U. of Illinois

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 6 (AP)— Two Negroes have been named leaders of popular football week ends at the University of Illinois for the first time in the history of the school.

Miss Clarice Davis, 19, Chicago, was named queen of the annual home-coming festivities to be held this week end in connection with the Illinois-Iowa football game.

Miss Davis was elected by popular vote of the students over eight other coeds. She is a senior in the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Last week end Peaarl Gregory, a Negro from East St. Louis, Ill., was "King for a Day" at the annual Dad's Day ceremonies. Illinois played Michigan last week.

Gregory, the father of Vincent Gregory, a pre-law student at Illinois, was chosen in a drawing.

Johnny Bright's Grid Days Ended By Broken Jaw

DES MOINES, Iowa — Drake's All-American halfback Johnny Bright has played his last college football game.

Drake officials said examinations of Bright's broken jaw Tuesday showed it was knocked slightly out of position Saturday when he led the Bulldogs at a 35 to 0 victory over Great Lakes at Moines.

As a result, Coach Warren Gaer began heavy preparations for the season's final against Wichita with Bright definitely out of the lineup.

Dr. A. M. Maris, Oral surgeon who examined the bulldog bulldozer, advised Bright not to play football again this year and the nation's leading ground-gainer reluctantly agreed that his playing days for Drake were over.

Bright, a senior, had worn a special mask in the Great Lakes game to protect his jaw broken in the now-famous "Bright Incident" in the Oklahoma Aggie game Oct. 20.

Drake has filed an official complaint with the Missouri Valley Conference charging Aggie lineman Wilbanks Smith with three "vicitus, malicious and intentional" assaults on Bright.

The bulldog ace has a career total of 5,903 yards gained, a new collegiate record. He has led the nation in total offense since his first game as a sophomore and averged 236.1 yards per game.

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Jay SAYS

Rochester's Son On Service Eleven

SEC TAYLOR, the veteran sports editor of the Des Moines Register-Tribune, suggests that Oklahoma Aggies retire jersey No. 72, the one which adorned the attacker of Johnny Bright, Drake's stellar back. Wilbanks Smith, according to the Drake players, "viciously, maliciously and intentionally" assaulted the Drake back.

And thus the college career of Bright comes to an end as far as football is concerned. His five teeth wired together and a protective mask for his broken jaw failed to get him by in the game against the Great Lakes Naval Station team and it was "lights out" for Johnny. He did not see action against Wichita university, the last game on the Drake schedule. However, Johnny can still make the cage team and he is good at both high jumping and pole vaulting. And the big Fort Wayne, Ind., player may take a fling at pro basketball.

* * *

SOME CHICAGOANS and other American league fans weren't so happy when Yogi Berra was named the most valuable player in the American league. The Yankee catcher drew 184 votes of the 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America. The Chicagoans were pulling for Orestes Minoso of the White Sox. The Cuban was fourth. He received one first place vote while Berra was given four. Larry Doby and Luke Easter of the Cleveland Indians were given "honorable mention."

The same committee had previously voted Roy Campanella, backstop of the Brooklyn Dodgers, the most valuable player in the National league. We side with the committee in both selections. Surely a catcher, who must know the weaknesses of opposing batters and on whose shoulders are the responsibility of stopping base thefts, steadying pitchers, out-guessing rival managers and batsmen, is more valuable than an outfielder.

* * *

WHAT IS JOE Louis going to do? That question is being asked on all sides. Only Joe knows—and Joe "ain't talking none." He will have to quit sometime. As far as we are concerned, and we have stated it time and again, he should have hung his gloves up long ago. "One more time," his associates tell him. Just one more time, they shout in his ears. And that "one more time" may be the shove that will send him into oblivion. We would like to have remembered him, the Brown Bomber of seven to ten years ago instead of the pitiful figure being helped off the apron of the ring after being flattened by Rocky Marciano.

* * *

With the Dixie Classic, the annual game between Alabama State and Tuskegee Institute, on tap for Thanksgiving day in Montgomery, we now get ready for our annual pilgrimage to the state where Joe Louis, Jesse Owens, Monte Irvin and Willie Mays were born. There will be the usual parade which takes place the morning of the game and which is witnessed by countless thousands. All business in Montgomery halts during parade hours. It might just as well because employes slip off to view it.

And while we are on football, let us remind you that a lot of funny things happen. When Tuskegee had unbeatable teams, few were anxious to play the Abbottmen. When Tennessee State loomed a threat of national importance, Henry A. Kean found it hard to schedule games. When Langston was taking on all comers and bowling them over, other sections had to be invaded by the Langston team in order to fill out a decent schedule.

Wilberforce university of old, Florida A. and M., and other schools have felt the lashes of coaches who found some excuse not to play. Now comes Morris Brown, with Ox Clemons as coach. Foxy Ox has gotten himself a powerhouse, but it was defeated, 13 to 12, by Tenn. State Saturday and now the busy-bodies along Auburn Ave., and even on Decatur street, in Atlanta, have started to wag and when next year's schedule is made out, Ox will find some teams that he has little trouble in running up a large score on missing.

When Ox was at Lane, he couldn't get games with certain top notch elevens. His teams, so they then claimed, weren't classy enough. Now it is just the opposite. Morris Brown is "too strong."

And some of Clemons' former buddies are hinting that he has sort of a semi-pro outfit. Others say after the football season, a good portion of those now playing will be elsewhere because of (1) unable to make passing grades; (2) unable to continue because of finances; (3) quitting because they didn't intend to stay; (4) called by the draft.

* * *

KID GAVILAN takes on Johnny Bratton in a non-title bout in Chicago Stadium on Wednesday, Nov. 28. . . . Monte Irvin was defeated in a bid for the New Jersey state legislature. He was beaten when the Democratic ticket was snowed under. . . . Sam Becker, Cincinnati promoter, has offered Jersey Joe Walcott (who refuses to meet Joe Louis again) $100,000 guarantee to fight Pittsburgh's Bob Baker. . . . Don Newcombe has been classified A-1 and has been ordered up for another physical. . . . Johnny Bright received a wire from Wichita university that he has been voted a special trophy as the "most respected competitor." . . .

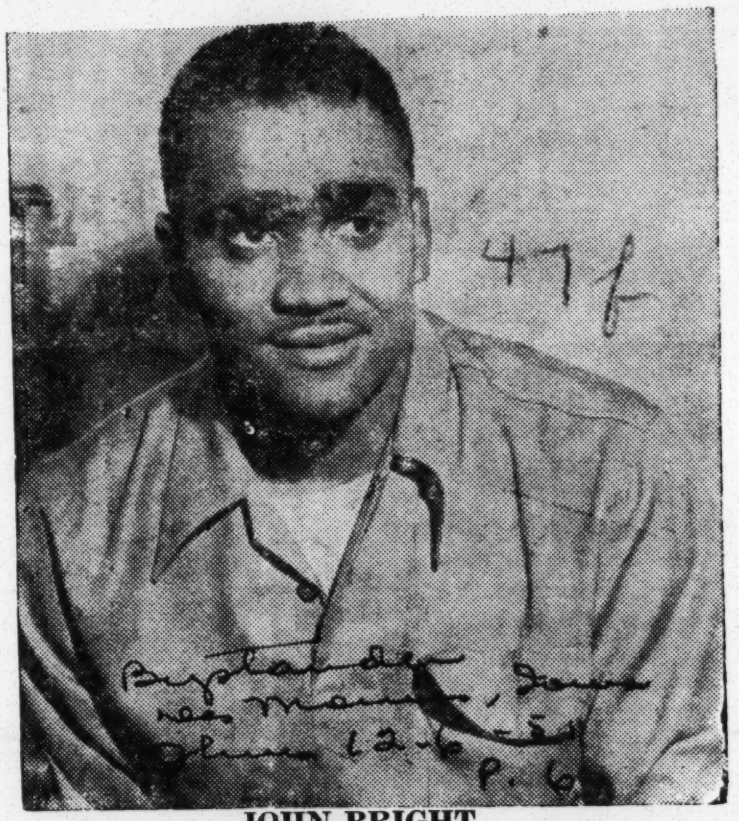
Drake And Johnny Bright

The deliberate, premeditated slugging of Drake's great football star, Johnny Bright, by Wilbanks Smith of Oklahoma A and M has finally resulted in two important developments. Drake university has withdrawn from the Missouri Valley Conference and cut off all athletic relations with Oklahoma A and M.

Johnny Bright's broken jaw and the pictures taken of the slugging prove conclusively that he was the victim of the worst instance of foul play to be reported in recent sports history. This incident makes a joke out of the ideal of sportsmanship and fairplay to which our athletic leaders are so deeply dedicated.

The fact that Johnny Bright is a gentleman of color goes far to explain the actions of Wilbanks Smith. It is indeed regrettable that racism continues to confuse young men in colleges. Only decisive action against this evil can restore sanity among such athletes. Drake university understands this.

When the Missouri Valley Conference refused to consider the Johnny Bright case, the officials of Drake university acted with dispatch. Drake made it clear that such dishonorable behavior could not be countenanced and the ideals of sportsmanship could not be compromised. We applaud Drake university and hope that its actions will influence other schools of the land to practice the principles they preach.



JOHN BRIGHT

Johnny Bright Thursday was chosen for the 1951 All-Missouri Valley football offensive team, despite missing all but seven minutes of the Oklahoma A. and M. game and all of the Wichita game.

It was the third straight year that Bright, the nation's leading all-time ground gainer, has been selected for the loop's star team.

Chicago, Ill.—Bill Reichardt of Iowa was the only Hawkeye state player to gain a first team position on the all-midwestern football teams annnounced Sunday by the Associated Press. Coaches, scouts and others assisted in the selections.

Reichardt was named fullback on the first offensive team. Johhny Bright of Drake was chosen halfback on the second offensive team.

DrakeQuits Loop, Drops Okla. A&M

DES MOINES, Nov. 27 (AP).—Drake University tonight withdrew from the Missouri Valley Conference and severed athletic relations with Oklahoma A. & M.

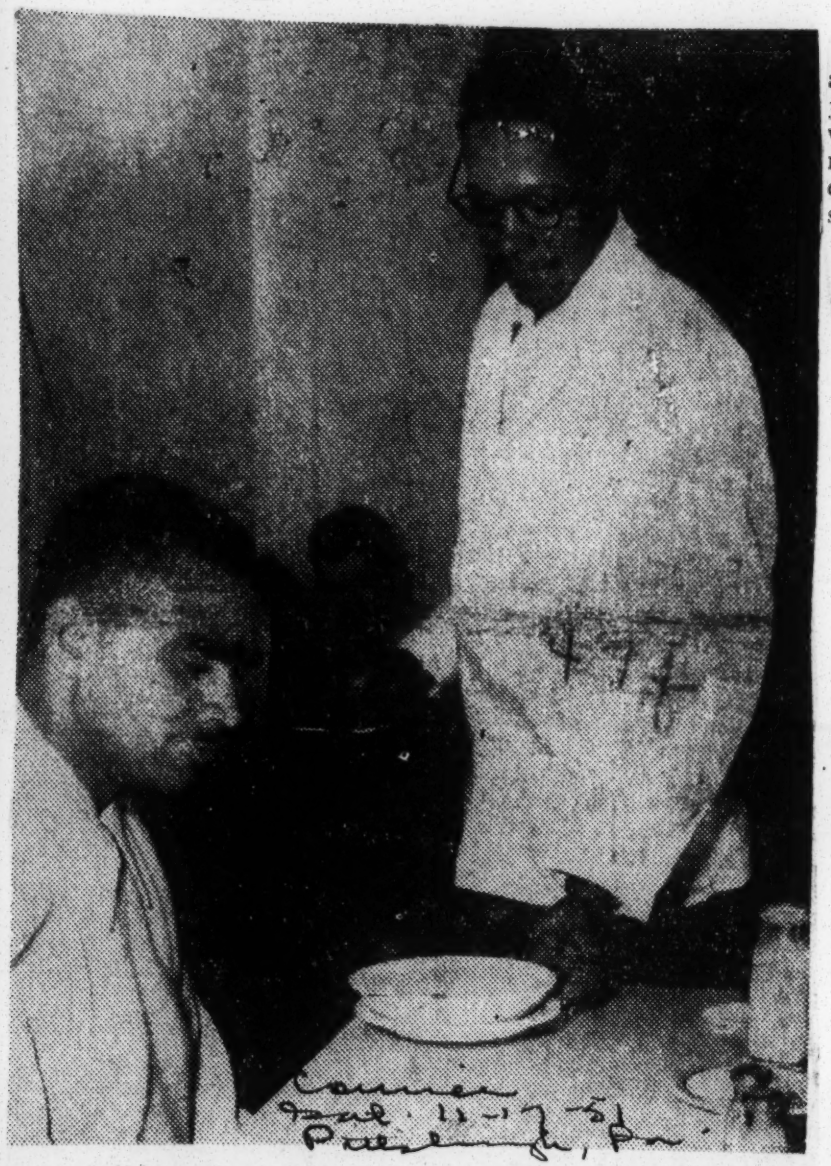
The University Athletic Council said the action stemmed from the refusal of the conference to investigate what it termed "the assault upon John Bright in the Drake-Oklahoma A. & M. football game at Stillwater Oct. 20."

Bright, Drake's star halfback and the Nation's all-time leading ground gainer, suffered a broken jaw early in the game with Oklahoma A. & M. After viewing pictures of the game, Drake officials charged that Bright was the victim of "vicious and premeditated" attacks. They specifically charged that Bright was slugged by Aggie guard Wilbanks Smith.

The council said the severance of all athletic relations with Oklahoma A. & M. is effective "at once," but that it will fulfill all athletic contracts with all other conference schools.

(In Peoria, Ill., David Blair Owen, Bradley University president, indicated that his school would join Drake in its withdrawal, the United Press reported.

However, Owen said that Bradley did not contemplate cancellation of athletic relations with Oklahoma A. & M.)



Liquid Diet—Drake's Johnny Bright — football's "Mr. Big" — on a liquid diet due to his broken jaw, doesn't relish the soups, milk and juices he must have until after Thanksgiving, as sprint star, Jim Ford, a Fort Wayne next door neighbor, serves him.

'I'll Play Again' —Johnny Bright

By AL DUNMORE

DES MOINES, Iowa—Don't count Johnny Bright out as a football player. Although the great Drake University rushing and passing star didn't "suit up" for his last regularly scheduled game at Wichita, Kan., this week, he's looking forward to seeing a lot of action on the professional gridiron.

Fact is, Johnny may see action before this season officially closes. Already Drake is getting feelers for bowl games . . . and if the team doesn't go to a bowl . . . there is a great possibility that Bright will play in the annual East-West game on the Pacific Coast.

But while he sits out the game at Wichita because of a reinjured broken jaw, the jaw which was the center of one of the most heated controversies in recent sports history, this great star . . . who in spite of an abbreviated collegiate athletic career, has set an all-time record in total offense . . . looks forward to a future as a professional star.

"I just want to play football," he told this writer Thursday as he prepared to leave with his mates for Wichita.

I had asked him whether he would prefer playing with a T-formation or single-wing team . . . Drake uses the single-wing.

"Look," he said, "I don't care what it is . . . just so it's football. Even if I have to go up into Canada, I'll play again."

Here in Des Moines, the controversy still rages over what action wil be taken against Oklahoma A. and M. and Wilbank Smith, the tackle whose vicious play was responsible for Bright's injury.

WICHITA, Kan.—Johnny Bright was honored Saturday between halves of a game between Wichita University and Drake University. He was awarded a plaque by the co-captains of the Wichita team, on which he was called "our most respected competitor." Bright, although failing to play because of an injured jaw, was with the Drake team. He received a tremendous ovation from the crowd.

The athletic department of Drake, with Coach Warren Gaer, is carefully handling the matter but demanding positive action.

WAS IT PLOTTED?

"We know the slugging of Johnny was deliberate," Gaer said. "We have had too long a fine relationship with Oklahoma A. and M. to feel that it was plotted deliberately, although there is evidence to the contrary. We gave the school an opportunity to take action, but when the Oklahoma authorities failed to act as we thought they should, we turned the matter over to the Missouri Valley Conference officials . . . we are both members of this conference . . . the matter is now in the hands of the investigating committee . . . we hope that positive action is taken. We feel that both the school and Smith should be punished.

"We don't feel it was a racial matter," Gaer said. "When we played Johnny there two years ago he was the first Negro to play with a white team in Stillwater, Okla.

"At the time, he was comparatively unknown and wasn't the threat he is today. We publicly bragged about the treatment he received then. In the game this year, our other Negro players saw plenty of action (there are now four other Negro players on the Drake team). All of them report that they saw no evidence of undue roughness against them by the Aggie players.

"As to Smith . . . we do think it more than coincidence . . . that he played defensive left tackle against us. Our scouts had reported that prior to this game Smith had played only on offense at right tackle.

POSITIVE PATTERN

"Moving pictures of the game show that after Bright was removed from the game, Smith did little of anything . . . he just seemed to be contented to be in the game. Obviously, his assignment was over.

"You don't need to go any further than the motion pictures of the game to see that Smith slugged Bright deliberately, not once but three times in those few moments he was in the game.

"Certainly, we want action on the matter, but we feel that the protests should be made through proper channels by the proper officials."

Gaer was hitting back at accusations made that he was not following through on the original protests made. Students and townsfolks here are pretty upset by the way Bright was mishandled.

Several petitions were circulated by the student body, but these were discontinued through the requests of the athletic board.

"We have the evidence. We feel we know what should be done. We should handle this."

BRIGHT'S FEELINGS

Bright, himself, feels that the slugging was intentional. "Sure, I know they were out to get me," he said. "I've played football long enough to know that Smith's action was not accidental. But I hold no personal grudge. Football is a tough game and I guess you have to take the good with the bad."

Bright's teammates were pretty much aroused about the situation. Johnny was taken out in the first quarter of the game. When the team came off at half-time and discovered Johnny was out for good, they were incensed. Some of the players wanted retribution . . . wanted to start a little rough house of their own. The Drake coaching staff held them back. "We play hard," Gaer told them, "but we don't play dirty."

SPEAKS FOR TEAM

Chuck Lamphere, defensive safety and offensive right halfback and one of Bright's closest friends, hails from Camden, Ark. He even sounds like he comes out of the heart of the Ozarks. He spoke for the team.

"We play looser when Johnny is in there. We don't worry about the opposition getting a touchdown 'cause we know Johnny will get us two or three; so we don't have to be as tight and we play better football. It's a shame those guys had to get him. It puts too much pressure on the rest of us."

In spite of the unlimited publicity and adulation that is directed at Johnny, the team is behind him 100 per cent.

Many of the boys, including Lamphere, never played with a Negro before coming to Drake. "If you want us to really bare down, let somebody get rough with Johnny," is the way they put it. There is no resentment as to his popularity.

HE'S POPULAR GUY

You feel it when you walk about the campus. Girls and boys, colored and white, employes, faculty members, are all concerned about Johnny. You sense his popuarity. He has a tremendous personality. He has a polished confidence and wears it well.

He's a big boy. Weighs 205 pounds. Has a tremendous pair of shoulders. Not too tall for an athlete, stands just about six feet . . . handles himsef gracefully for a big man.

Johnny is a physical education and sociology major. He hopes to build for himself a career as a coach or a social worker. Already he is engaged in boys' work. He spends one day a week with the "Johnny Bright Club" at the local YMCA.

During the summer he held a football school and is proud of the fact that some of his students are now outstanding prep school stars.

FROM INDIANA

A native of Fort Wayne, Ind., he was an all-around athlete at Central High School there. His close to 13 feet. Tommy Deckard, former Indiana U. track star coach at Drake, saw possibilities of developing him into a great track star. After Johnny's first day on the gridiron, basketball and track became secondary. Bright has led the nation's pigskin parade in total offenses ever since the first day he donned a varsity uniform for Drake. Early in basketball, but done nothing in collegiate . . . too busy with football. Johnny says he had received scholarship offer to attend former Indiana U. track star Michigan state . . . but he didn't figure he was good enough to make the Trojan squad . . . so he decided to go to Drake.

this year he passed the previous total offense record set by Charlie (Choo-Choo) Justice of North Carolina.

When Johnny left the field against Great Lakes last Saturday he had amassed a total of 5,903 yards in total offense. Justice's mark was 4,871 yards . . . and Johnny only played three years against Justice's four years of varsity play.

Prior to his injury in the game with Oklahoma A. and M., Johnny's touchdown responsibility was a minimum of three a game for Drake . . . and he had passed to one touchdown in the first fifty-five seconds of play against the Aggies.

BOUNCED BACK

Then after he was benched and the Drake Bulldogs dropped a 14-0 decision to Iowa State, Bright came back the next week, although he had lost ten pounds and had been unable to eat anything but liquids because of his injury . . . he passed to two touchdowns and scored another on an 11-yard run before being taken out of the game after he reinjured his broken jaw.

His total offense mark for this, his last offensive game against a team of veterans including several professional stars, was 106 yards rushing, 96 yards passing and 41 yards on two kickoff returns . . . a bad day for a weakened and injured Bright.

OTHER RACE PLAYERS

Other Negro players on the Drake team are Norm Johnson, sophomore from Albia, Iowa, regarded as one of the finest defensive ends in the Missouri Valley Conference. He played the entire defensive game against Oklahoma . . . Les Eddins, regular defensive halfback from Long Beach, Calif., a junior; Bill Roberson, offensive and defensive halfback from East Chicago, Ind., and Noel Harris, defensive halfback.

Johnny Bright is rated the outstanding softball pitcher in Iowa . . . he pitched his team, the Des Moines Hottentots, to the state championship, hurling five no-hit games during the season. Al very popular, handsome Johnny doesn't have a regular girl friend on the campus. "I'm not ready to think seriously about the girls yet. Too busy with other things," Johnny says. He gets plenty fan mail . . . many of them proposals.

Johnny was responsible for Jim Ford, outstanding Indiana sprinter, coming to Drake. Now a sophomore, Fred has been clocked in 0:9.5 for the 100-yard dash. Ford is Bright's next door neighbor in Fort Wayne.

Drake also has a sophomore high jumper, Al Batton, who has cleared six feet nine inches in competition. Tommy Deckard considers both Ford and Batton as sure Olympic bets. Batton hails from Sumner High in St. Louis.

DOES EVERYTHING RIGHT

Coach Gaer considers Bright as excellent a defensive player as an offensive player. "He seems to do everything right."

Bright throws a soft lob pass with amazing accuracy. Most of the key Drake plays are built around giving Bright the option of either running or passing . . . he played out of the "T" in high school but adapted quickly to the single-wing.

Bright can't explain his football ability. "I can't figure it out. I just seem to do the right thing at the right time. I like to get into a tough spot and try to work my way out of it." When trapped he puts his tremendous shoulders down and bulls his way into the opposition.

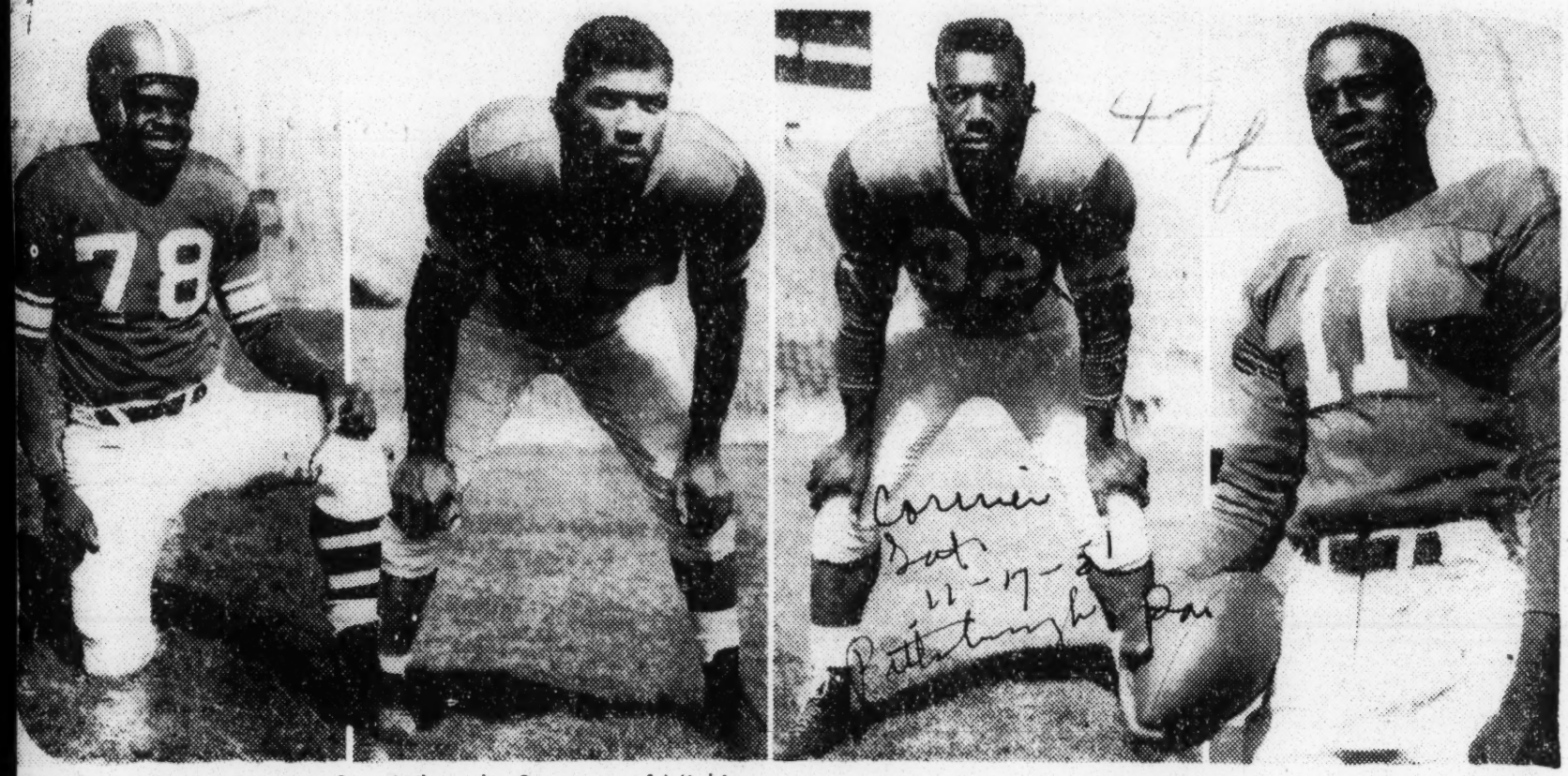
Race relations are at its peak at Drake University. There is no segregation of players on trips as far as the team is concerned, and Drake won't play teams which don't play against Negroes. Negro players don't room together. They have white roommates on all road trips. There is no jim-crow in the dormitories, although dormitory facilities for men are scarce and most of the male students live in the city of Des Moines.

The city of Des Moines honored Johnny at a "Johnny Bright Night" when Drake played Detroit and he was showered with gifts as both the Mayor of Des Moines and the Governor of Iowa issued proclamations in his honor. He scored all of his team's points as they won 26-6.

Tip to Understudy—Johnny Bright gives a few tips to Drake gridders before they leave for the Wichita clash. Special clients are Joe Bevere, right, "Mr. Big's" understudy, and co-captain Bob Binnett. Bevere ranks second among the nation's punters.

47f 1951

DON COLEMAN



Help Crush Irish—When the Spartans of Michigan State handed Notre Dame a humiliating defeat (for the Irish, that is) last Saturday, the tan quartet shown above played a prominent role in the downfall of the South Bend eleven. Shown left to right are Ellis Duckett, who scored the Spartans' last TD; Leroy Bolden, fleet halfback who saw quite a bit of offensive action; Don Coleman, offensive tackle, who was called the "best tackle I've seen this season" by Irish Coach Frank Leahy, and Jim Ellis, safety man and defensive halfback. Michigan State is now unbeaten in its last thirteen games.

M. S. Tackle Lauded

'Best I've Seen,' Frank Leahy Says Of Don Coleman

By WILL ROBINSON

EAST LANSING, Mich.—Don Coleman, Michigan State pocket-sized offensive tackle, nailed down a berth on the 1951 edition of the All-American team as the Spartans shut out Notre Dame, 35-0. With the football eyes of the nation focused on this "Game of the Week," the 180-pounder gave another good performance.

Coach Biggie Munn commenting after the game to reporters stated, "It was Coleman's greatest day." That in itself is quite significant because Coleman who is called "Mr. Block" in States' rushing machine has been a giant all season in every game as the high-rated Spartan juggernaut rambles along unbeaten.

The Cadillac thrust of Coleman also stood out to Coach Frank Leahy of the "Fighting Irish." He was the only lineman mentioned in the Herald mentors post-game remarks. Leahy said, "That is a really great team and States' line was the finest we've seen all year. They trapped us, blocked us in, blocked us out, and pushed us back. Coleman was very helpful to them with his terrific blocking. I haven't seen a better tackle all season."

The defeat goes down as the worst ever suffered by a Leahy-coached team.

As State was drubbing the Irish, Illinois was making history while submerging Iowa, 40-13, to practically cinch the Big Ten representative role in the forthcoming Rose Bowl game. Clarice Davis of Chicago reigned as Illinois homecoming queen for this alumni spectacle. She became the first Negro elected by vote of the student body for this honor. Halfback Don Stevens had a big hand in the Illini's victory over the Hawkeyes.

47f 1951 Bob Evans

First Negro Grid Captain of Football At Penn U. Is Received Without Shock

By M. V. CLARKE

PHILADELPHIA. — (ANP)— Wtihout any shock at all, Philadelphia received the news that easy-going, but hard-hitting tackle Bob Evans of the University of Pennsylvania football squad has been unanimously elected 1952 captain by his teammates.

Evans was toasted at a banquet at fashionable Bellevue-Straford hotel Tuesday night by his teammates, with all of the notables of the local sport world in full attendance.

The 216-pound, Roman Catholic High four-letterman, is the second Negro to captain one of the bigger eastern school teams in modern times. He follows Levi Jackson of Yale in this unique honor.

Evans, 20 years old, along with teammate Eddie Bell, is one of the first colored men to be known to play on Penn's team in its 75-year history.

Bob, is a pre-medical student and is working his way through school by doing several chores. He has a high scholastic standing and is rated in the upper part of his class.

Principal speakers at the banquet were Dr. Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Maryland and coach there.

Among the great Red and Blue Penn players on hand to honor Evans were T. Truxton Hare, four-time All-American guard (1897 to 1900 inclusive); Dr. Charles H. Schoff, captain of the 1892 team which won 14 games and the first in Penn's history to beat the Princeton Y Tigers; John H. Minds, first college player to make a placement kick and the 1897 captain; Carl S. Williams captain of the unbeaten 1895 team and head coach from 1902 through 1907; Peter D. Overfield, center in 1898 and 1899, and H. Birchard Taylor.

Princeton's representative was Edgar Allen Poe, captain of the 1891 Tiger eleven and Sheperd Holman, a backfield star on the 1892 team which was beaten by Penn.



PENN. U.'S FIRST NEGRO GRID CAPTAIN.—Head Coach George Munger (left) hands an inscribed ball to Bob Evans, Negro tackle, after his election as captain of the University of Pennsylvania football team for the 1952 season. The presentation was made at the player's dinner Tuesday night. Evans is the first Negro player to receive the honor of team captain in the 75-year history of the Penn team. The 20-year-old athlete is taking a pre-medical course at the university.

Evans Elected Penn Captain; First Negro

Warren, Bosseler, Bell Also Honored

Robert A. Evans, who was elected the University of Pennsylvania's 1952 football captain yesterday, pledged to uphold the "honor, integrity and dignity" of Penn football at the annual banquet honoring the gridiron squad last night at the Bellevue-Stratford.

Evans, a six-foot, two-inch junior tackle, is the first Negro to be named football captain at Penn. He was introduced by the Quakers' current captain, Harry Warren, and received a tremendous ovation after his remarks.

BYRD DEFENDS FOOTBALL

Dr. Harry C. (Curly) Byrd, University of Maryland president who coached the Terrapins' football team from 1913 through 1932, was the principal speaker. In a vigorous defense of college football, he said it was a fine game with some weaknesses that should be corrected, but emphasized that it has never hurt the academic standards at any university.

George Munger, Penn's head coach, introduced his assistant coaches — Paul Riblett, end; Rae Crowther, line; Bill Talarico, backs, and Gene Davis, assistant backfield —and the aides, in turn, introduced the varsity players who had played under them.

FOUR PLAYERS CITED

For Red and Blue varsity players received gold watches. They were Ed Bell, end, for all-around defensive work and particularly for knocking down passes; Evans, for his fine work in grabbing the opposing passer before he could get the ball away, and Warren, halfback, and George Bosseler, safety man, who tied in most pass interceptions with six.

Don Kellett, former Penn athletic great, was toastmaster. Dr. Harold E. Stassen, Penn president, also spoke.

SECOND TO BE HONORED

Evans, who resides at 1938 Page st., is the second Negro to be honored with a football captaincy at a major Eastern college in modern times. Levi Jackson, Yale, was the first.

The husky Penn tackle, who will speak at The Inquirer's ninth annual Gold Football Award dinner Monday, Dec. 10, at the Warwick, has teamed with Bell, a fellow Philadelphian, for two seasons. They are reputedly the first Negro members of the varsity football team in Penn's 75-year athletic history.

Evans, 20-year-old, 215-pound lineman, is a graduate of Roman Catholic High School where he was chosen on many "all" teams during his four years of gridiron activity. In 1948 he was chosen as a member of the All-America high school squad and he was the recipient of the Men of Clividen Award in 1948 and 1949.

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENT

As an All-Catholic tackle in 1948, he was a recipient of the Gold Football Award.

Evans, who is taking a pre-medical course and who is employed in many odd campus jobs to help pay his way, was also a track star at Roman, competing in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and tossing the shot and discus. He won the State discus event in 1947.

Bob, an excellent student, has long been interested in youth movements and is presently active with the Boy Scout Troop 214 at 25th and Diamond sts.

Principal speakers at the banquet last night were Dr. Harry C. (Curly)

Bob Evans, First Negro Captain Of Penn U. Team

Philadelphia, Pa.—Bob Evans, 215-pound Negro tackle, last Tuesday was elected captain of the 1952 University of Pennsylvania football team.

It was the first time in the 75-year history of Penn's football team that a Negro had been elected to captain the Red and Blue.

Evans, a Philadelphian, thus became the second of his race in modern times to become a football captain at a major Eastern college.

The other was Levi Jackson, star athlete at Yale University a few years ago.

47g 1951

Dett Divot Digger



Philadelphia's sensational new welterweight contender, Gil Turner, tries his hand at golf, while relaxing after his knockout of Charley Fusari. Gil, a native of the Starawberry Mansion sector, is playing on Fairmount Fairways, the "streamlined course" at 33rd and Oxford Sts.

On Leasing Virginia State Parks And Municipal Golf Courses

IT HAS been proposed by some and suggested by others, that Virginia abandon its system of state parks. These proposals and suggestions have come from spokesman for the state government, some members of the press and other important persons. The system of state parks is under supervision of the Department of Conservation and Development, and includes 155 cabins, in nine parks, eight for whites and one for colored, which the department rents to campers and tourists.

It has been proposed that the parks and their cabin facilities might be leased to private operators. Concerning this the Richmond *News-Leader* says:

> That strikes us as a perfectly stunning idea regardless of the pending segregation suit. The commonwealth has no business in the cabin rental business anyhow.

The idea is like burning down a house in order to get rid of insects.

The state parks, situated geographically so as to attract the state's own citizens and outside tourists to the marvelous natural wonders to be found in Virginia's mountains, valleys, forests, and streams, have doubtless constituted the greatest single advertisement the state has ever had.

The sites were surveyed, roads and trailways were built, and cabins and other accommodations were provided for intra-state and inter-state tourists by funds appropriated from the public treasury. An adequate maintenance staff has been provided likewise from public funds.

To lease these parks now to private operators would constitute an enormous state subsidy at the expense of all the taxpayers, for the enjoyment of some of the taxpayers. That would seem inequitable and is not supportable as a moral or legal proposition.

* * *

THE occasion for the proposals that the state abandon its system of parks arises out of a fundamental mistake made at the inception of the system. When the parks were planned, no thought was taken for the 700,000 Negroes who live in all parts of the state, who, under existing laws, were automatically excluded.

In due time someone raised the question of discrimination. There was a suit instituted, and as a result a compromise was arrived at under which the state provided a park for the sole use of colored Virginians.

The park was located at about the center of the Piedmont section, more than a hundred miles from the seashore and equally as far from some of the state's most picturesque mountains.

While this arrangement partly provided for colored citizens what it had fully provided for white citizens, it fell short of the real purpose of the parks and, in the estimation of a majority of colored citizens, compounded the discrimination.

The state has proposed to meet this issue by building more parks for the special use of Negroes. It proposes to build the first such facility near the seashore.

Persons suing to remove the discrimination barrier have stated through their attorneys that this will not suffice. They want access to all of the parks, which is a perfectly human reaction.

IN SOME of the discussions that have followed in the press, and around conference tables, it has been suggested that a practical and amicable solution of the problem is in the laps of Negro "leaders." This suggestion has been made in reference to the use of public golf courses, concerning which a suit is also pending in Portsmouth.

This situation has brought from the Norfolk City Council the proposal that the city go out of the golf course business, selling its facilities to private operators. A lease or sale of state parks and municipal golf courses will not solve the problems of colored citizens who want to visit the great natural wonders of Virginia, or who desire to engage in one of the most popular forms of recreation. It would rather intensify those problems. It would also add considerable cost to white citizens who wanted to visit the parks and would deprive thousands of white golf players of the benefit of courses at low cost.

We should like to say a word in relation to the suggestion that has come from several influential white sources that Negro leaders have it within their power to compose the whole matter in a manner that will serve the purposes of all parties concerned.

The definition of Negro *leaders* in Virginia and elsewhere in the South is difficult to make. Persons who used to be *leaders* are no longer *leaders*. As a matter of fact, it is the stark truth to say that the great masses of Negroes today are without leaders, in so far as individual leaders are concerned. Individual leadership has given way to *organization* leadership.

There are, of course, religious leaders, educational leaders, business leaders, and political leaders, but their influence with the masses has been curtailed and is considerably limited.

What the Nation is now confronted with is 9,000,000 southern and 6,000,000 northern and western Negroes who have the conviction that eighty-six years after certain constitutional amendments guaranteed

them equal rights as citizens they are still forced to go into the courts to secure these rights.

When they undertake to have the courts interpret the Constitution they are frequently subjected to reprisals and recriminations of various sorts.

* * *

THERE was a time when individual Negroes could speak to the masses, and they would be heard. Their counsel was frequently sought and obeyed. As the years have passed and new generations have been born, there has been increasing pressure upon those who spoke as accredited leaders for relaxation of the various forms of segregation and discrimination that operated to strangle Negroes socially and economically.

The Negro *leaders* appealed to those in political and social control for remedies to ease these pressures, but their appeals fell upon deaf ears and adamant minds. Many fine, intelligent, statesmanlike Negroes who had gained the confidence of their people and who sought by conference, conciliation, and arbitration to ameliorate conditions were unable to show sufficient results, and their people forsook them for organizations which promised more forthright action, and which have shown many indications of getting results.

The South was formally invited at the Durham, Atlanta and Richmond conferences in 1942-43 to give ear to intelligent and efficient Negro leadership, and to relax some of its half-century old taboos by which Negroes were bound educationally, economically, and politically, but again those in educational, economic and political control turned a deaf ear.

These and similar movements broke down because the whites, who had promised to cooperate, insisted that nothing should be done except within the framework of segregation.

The Negro masses no longer considered this to be more than compromise and, to a great extent, lost faith in the ability of the Negro "leaders" to get results except on a basis which resulted in further discrimination.

They then turned to a concerted and coordinated program of getting vil and other rights through the courts, in conformity with the U. S. Constitution. This has been done under group or organization leadership. This is the kind of leadership that is most vocal and most active, as well as most effective among Negroes today.

We don't think that time has yet run out on the white people and the colored people of the South. It would be indeed tragic for both races if it had. But we believe thta the next move in the direction of composing the serious and possibly disastrous questions now confronting both races must come from the white people who control the reins of government.

White and Negro Golf Facilities

Concerning the editorial, Equal Racial Facilities, in The News Dec. 23, it would appear that the writer does not know how to compare golf facilities for Negroes and whites or else he was misinformed of the situation in Dallas.

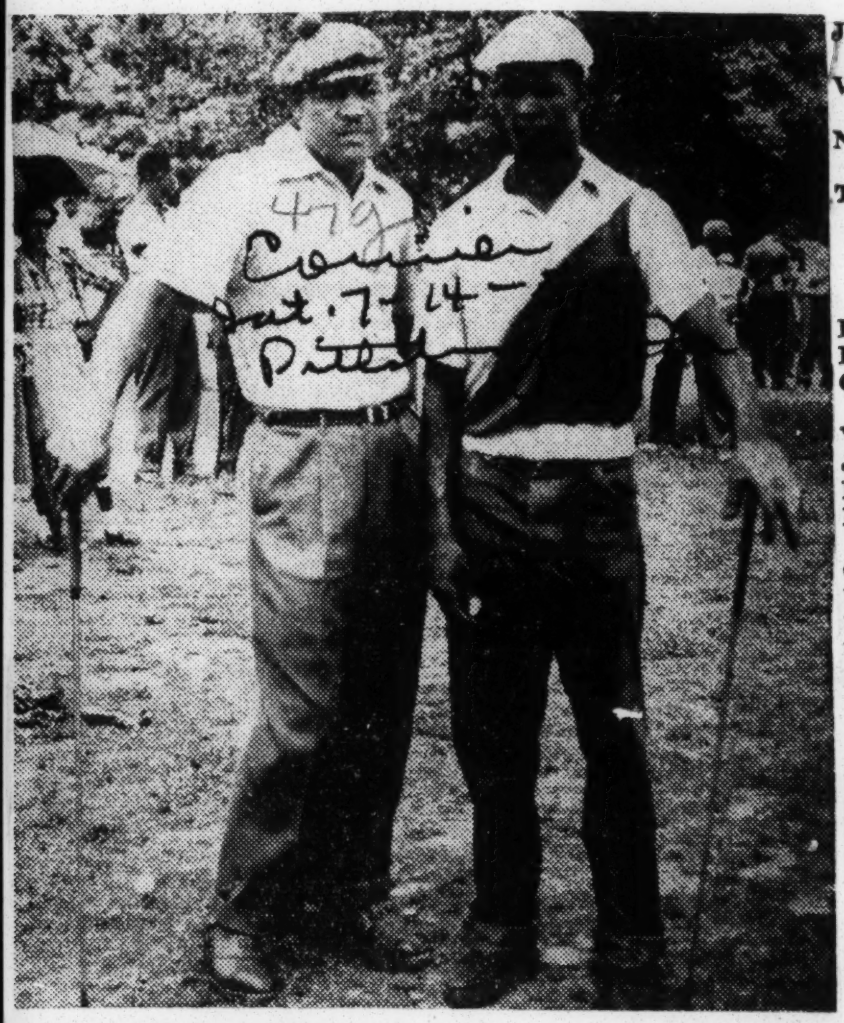
It is my belief that eventually we will have equality in all phases of our everyday American life. However, being a Southerner, I sincerely hope that any wholesale mixing of different races can be postponed until social custom will accept it without too much animosity.

Your writer's Equal Racial Facilities gives food for argument to the NAACP and other reputable Negro organizations when the misstatement of facts tends to cover up true conditions.

The Negro golf course is a 9-hole course on Lemmon Avenue. It has flat terrain, no hazards, is poorly planned in a hurry-up effort. The north-south runway at Love Field keeps a steady stream of low-flying planes over the course which gives no great help to the golfer, whether beginner or not. There are no clubhouse facilities such as shower, locker room, etc. Undoubtedly, future expansion of Love Field, if Dallas sticks by its own airport, will cause the city to seek another location for the Negro course.

On the other hand, the whites have five golf courses. Tenison is an 18-hole course with new clubhouse and locker facilities, hilly terrain, well-kept greens and fairways, which offer Simon-pures a well-kept municipal course. Stevens is an 18-hole course with comparable facilities; likewise Cedar Crest. Bob-O-Links is a 9-hole, privately owned but open to public course; likewise Sunset.

M. G. RICHESON JR.
2902 Carlson Drive, Dallas 9.



Joe Meets His Match—It's not very often that former heavyweight champion Joe Louis meets his match in the ring, but that wasn't the case last week when the Brown Bomber faced 20-year-old Curtis Reese at the thirteenth annual Southern Open Amateur Golf Tournament. Joe, who is quite a man on the links, had to settle for runner-up honors to the youthful student.—Adams Photo.

1950's Golf Champions in UGA

GARDEN STATE INVITATIONAL—Robert McCockrel, pro; Frank Jackson, amateur; Ida Jackson, women's.
PENN STATE OPEN — Howard Wheeler, pro; Ben Crisci, amateur; Lorraine Sawyer, women's.
SIXTH CITY OPEN—Ted Rhodes, pro; Joe Louis, amateur; Ann Gregory, women's.
SOUTHERN OPEN—Howard Wheeler, pro; John Brown, amateur.
FAIRWAY AMATEUR—Ted Rhodes, pro; Joe Louis, amateur; Ann Gregory, women's.
MEMORIAL AMATEUR — Al Grey, amateur; Ann Mahan, women's.
CENTRAL STATE AMATEUR — Joe Louis, amateur; Julia Siler, women's.
DETROIT AMATEUR — Marion Williams, amateur; Eoline Thornton, women's.
OHIO AMATEUR—Bob Williams, amateur; Eoline Thornton, women's.
MIDWEST AMATEUR—Curtis Lloyd, amateur; Ann Gregory, women's.
JOE LOUIS OPEN—Al Besselink, pro; Robert Horton, amateur; Alice Stewart, women's.
VEHICLE CITY AMATEUR — Doug Bloom, amateur; Ann Gregory, women's.
NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS—Ted Rhodes, pro; Tex Gullory, amateur; Ann Gregory, women's.
TWENTIETH CENTURY AMATEUR—Sam Moore, amateur; Ann Gregory, women's.

UGA Tournament Schedule

Eastern Amateur	Philadelphia, Pa.	July 14-15
Detroit Amateur	Detroit, Mich.	July 14-15
Central States Amateur (C. S. Members only)	Evanston, Ill.	July 15-19
Vehicle City Amateur	Flint, Mich.	July 21-22
Joe Louis Open & Amateur	Detroit, Mich.	July 24-27
Midwestern Amateur	Toledo, Ohio	July 28-29
Fairway Amateur (Pros Invited)	Dayton, Ohio	Aug. 11-12
Chicago Women's Amateur	Gary, Ind.	Aug. 18-19
Western Penn Amateur	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Aug. 23
Forest City Amateur	Cleveland, Ohio	Aug. 25-26
UGA National Championship	Cleveland, Ohio	Aug. 27-31
Labor Day Amateur	Kansas City, Mo.	Sept. 3

Tournament Golf Season Under Way

By WILL ROBINSON
(Courier Golf Writer)

DETROIT—Golf's 1951 tournament season is off and running. By September when the followers of the game of cow pasture pool wind up the sixteen-event schedule arranged by the United Golf Association, over 2,000 swingers will have laid $12,000 and upward on the line in entry fees alone for the privilege of playing.

Last season's card listed two events under this year and attracted 1,393 starters who paid $11,840.50. With the added stops plus the ever increasing interest in tournament golf, it's a safe bet that the 1951 crop of fairway followers will outdo any of their predecessors.

Three tournaments already have passed by the board and a fourth that was rained out is vieing for a new date on an already crowded calendar. The events concluded are the Eastern Club Matches, Southern Open and Memorial Amateur. The Penn State Open was shelved temporarily because of wet grounds.

The Courier, for the second year, again will conduct a poll to determine the best golfer in each of the three divisions of competition—pro, amateur and women—by keeping a record of the first ten places in every UGA sponsored tournament. The system inaugurated in 1950 rated the leaders of each event by scores, that is, champions received 29 points, runners-up, 15, and the remaining eight positions in the first ten were allotted 12-10-8-6-4-3-2-1 points in that order. The points were accummulative throughout the season.

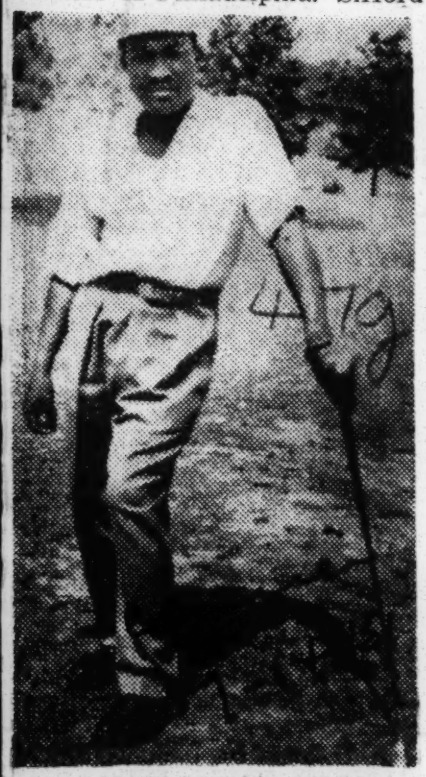
The winners of the first Courier Poll were Ted Rhodes, Joe Louis and Ann Gregory. Rhodes ran off with the professional title by amassing 75 points. Louis won the amateur crown with 78, and Miss Gregory bested the women shooters with 135. This trio will be presented individual trophies by the Courier during the National Championships at Cleveland in August.

This year marks the silver anniversary of the UGA, and Bill Seawright, who is the major domo of the Sixth City Club, host for the Nationals, has announced that the tournament will be played over a private course, Aug. 27-31.

Sifford Captur Crown

B. Eckstine's Pro Wins From Howard Wheeler

ATLANTA, Ga.—Charles Sifford of Chicago won the thirteenth annual Southern Open Professional Golf Tournament at New Lincoln Country Club last week. He shot 265 over the 72-hole engagement to finish three strokes up on defending champion Howard Wheeler of Philadelphia.- Sifford is pro for singer Billy Eckstine in his initial appearance at the Atlanta course. Wheeler received $325 second-place money, while Ralph Alexander, Anniston, Ala., won $225; Zeke Hartsfield of Atlanta, $125; Clarence Blair of Montgomery, Ala., and Bill Spillers of Chicago, $70 each; Thomas Delon of Atlanta, and Van Mims of Chicago, $30 each; William Hillman, Philadelphia, and J. Skelton, Philadelphia, $12.50 each.



WINS SOUTHERN OPEN—Charles Sifford, Chicago professional, waded through a tough field to take the thirteneth annual Southern Open professional golf meet in Atlanta last week. Sifford is —Adams Photo.

Curtis Reese, 20-year-old Atlanta student, defeated ex-heavyweight champion Joe Louis of Detroit, Mich., to take the amateur crown.

Golfers from fourteen states vied in the professional and amateur tourney sponsored at New Lincoln which began July 2. The largest gallery to follow a sepia golf contest followed this year's play.

Sifford won a $500 first prize

Ted Rhodes of Chicago, who was highly rated before the tourney, finished out of the money, as did George Bryant, New Lincoln pro.

Willie Wynn of Atlanta defeated Jimmie Burns of Jacksonville, Fla., 2-1, in the first flight of the amateur finals, while Dr. H. M. Holmes of Atlanta defeated Robert Smith, Atlanta high school student, 3-1, in the second flight. J. E. Birch took Odell Lomax, 4-3, in the amateur championship consolation.

Other professionals listed in the Atlanta tourney included Herbert Rutledge, Jacksonville, Fla.; James Ware, Anniston, S. C.; Bobby Mayes, Philadelphia; Jesse Wiley, Anderson, S. C.; Willie Render, Brunswick, Ga.; John R. Woods, Birmingham, Ala.; James A. Pierce, Jacksonville, Fla.; Richard Mabry, Rome, Ga.; W. E. Crawley, Knoxville, Tenn., and John Hearn, Decatur, Ga.

Mrs. Eoline Thornton of Los Angeles, Calif., took the championship in the women's division of the tourney. She defeated Mrs. Roberta Holland of Jacksonville, Fla., the runnerup, while Miss Mel Moye was third, and Mrs. Evelyn Watkins of Dayton, Ohio, fourth.

Southern Open Golf

Upsets Mark Negro Golf

Upsets marked the first and second round play in the Texas Negro Golf Association tournament Tuesday at Cedar Crest.

Medalist E. L. Clayton was eliminated by Morris Pratt in the first round, 3 and 2, defending champion Moses Brooks was bounced out in the second round by Lee Elber, 3 and 2, and Dallas City Champion Presley Flewelin, was a second-round victim of Charley Reinhart, 3 and 2.

Quarter-final and semifinal play will be held at Denison Wednesday, with Willie Brown of Houston and Elbers, Ike Oliver and V. W. Ross, all of Dallas, established as favorites. Brown meets Ross in the quarter-finals in what should be the top match of the day.

The championship flight will tee off at 8 a.m. for the first round, while the second round will tee off at 1 p.m.

Tuesday results:

(Where no town is listed, player is from Dallas.)

First Round.—Brooks defeated Harold Hughes, 2 and 1; Elber defeated Herbert Cross, 7 and 6; Joe Lewis defeated Johnny Patchett, 1-up; Jesse Mitchell, Fort Worth, defeated S. L. Simmons, Fort Worth, 3 and 1; Melvin Henderson defeated Tommy Day, 2 and 1; Edward Nash defeated Alvin Harper, Los Angeles, Calif., 2 and 1; Flewelin defeated Charley Robinson, 2-up; Reinhart defeated Douglas Smith, 2-up; Morris Pratt defeated Clayton, 3 and 2; Ross defeated Ernest White, San Antonio, 4 and 3; Brown, Houston, defeated Leon Patterson, Fort Worth, 5 and 4; W. B. Bishop defeated Cedro Roland, Fort Worth, 5 and 4; Claude Dabs defeated Roy Simmons, 2-up; Ike Oliver defeated H. L. Boykin, 6 and 5; Paul Barree defeated Elgin Thomas, 5 and 4 and Charles Johnson defeated A. D. McFarland, 5 and 4.

Second Round.—Elber defeated Brooks, 3 and 2; Lewis defeated Mitchell, in 19; Nash defeated Henderson, 1-up; Reinhart defeated Flewelin, 3 and 2; Ross defeated Pratt, 3 and 1; Brown defeated Bishop, 5 and 4; Oliver defeated Dabs, 3 and 2, and Barree defeated Johnson, 1-up.

Wednesday Pairings.—Elber vs. Lewis; Nash vs. Reinhart; Ross vs. Brown and Oliver vs. Barree.

2 Nashvillians Sue to Open Golf Courses

Denied Right to Play on City Links; Base Case on Fla. Ruling

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Rev. Paul Hayes, pastor of Kayne Avenue Baptist Church, and Emmett G. Kellogg, Meharry Medical student, have filed suit in Federal District Court here against the refusal of Nashville's municipally owned golf courses to permit colored citizens to play on the links.

According to a statement by the Rev. Mr. Hayes, he and a group such an action."

of friends recently were prohibited from playing on the McCabe and Shelby golf courses.

Z. Alexander Looby, newly elected city councilman and national counsel for the NAACP, is acting as counsel for the two men.

Based on Recent Decision

He is basing his argument on a recent decision of the U.S. Supreme Court which ruled against discrimination on municipal links in Florida where one day each week had been set aside for colored players.

The city park commission of Nashville recently proposed that a section of land be set aside for colored golfers, but this action has not passed the city council.

The Rev. Mr. Hayes stated that the money that would be used to build a separate golf course could be used to provide better streets and sewerage conditions for colored citizens.

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Four Atlanta Golfers Seek Right To Play On Citv Links

worked on 7-20-51

BY ROBERT E. JOHNSON

A former Southern Amateur golf champion and 300 members of the Atlanta Golf Committee Thursday have employed three Atlanta attorneys to take legal action to secure the right of Negroes to play on golf courses operated by the City of Atlanta.

The action started Thursday after Manager Billy Wilson denied Alfred Tup" Holmes and three other golfers use of playing facoilities at the Bobby Jones Golf Course at 110-acre 18 hole municipal course

Attorneys E. E. Moore, R. E. Thomas and S. S. Robinson, law associates, told the Atlanta Daily World they would take instant legal action to secure the rights which the applicants are entitled to through a federal court lawsuit.

"Tup" Holmes, former Southern Amateur tournament titleholder and spokesman for the group, said he and three golf companions failed to gain admission to the tax-supported memorial golf course. He was accompanied by Charles T. Bell, a real estate broker; Dr. H. M. Holmes second flight winner of the recent Southern Open tournament; and Oliver W. Holmes, a Gammon Theological Seminary student .

Wilson, veteran golf pro of the Bobby Jones course, told the quartee of players he could not permit them to play on the course.

"It would violate the city ordinance to allow Negroes to use the golf course because it is designated for whites," he explained.

The 18-hole course, one of five serving the whites who make up 59 per cent of the city population, is a memorial to Bobby Jones, a "grand slam" champion who won the British Amateur, British Open U. S. A., Open and U. S. A. Amateur tournaments in 1930. The feat, never accomplished before, never since, is perhaps an all-time record.

Negroes, who comprise 41 per cent of the city population total of 329,000, do not have a golf course operated by the municipal government. The only golf course available for their use is the Lincoln Country Club, a privately owned 9 hole course located outside of the city limits.

When interviewed at the City Hall yesterday, George Simons, general manager of the Municipal Parks said plans are in the blueprint stage for a Negro golf course.

He said he would recommend construction of a course for Negroes when the county park property comes under his supervision in January, 1952.

Producing a copy of a parks report prepared May, 1948 by Charles M. Gray of the Fulton County Park Department, the parks manager said he regretted that a plan for a Negro golf course did not materialize.

"The plan," he said "called for one of the most attractive 9 hole golf courses in this section of the country."

Mr. Simon said he would recommend construction of such a course pointing out that the scarcity of labor and materials would cause such a course to be under construction for approximately one and a half years.

Atlanta Boasts Top Golfers Despite Lack Of Facilities

Atlanta's Negro golfers, though lacking facilities for play which are comparable to those of whites, are bringing laurels to a city made famous for golf by the late Robert (Bobby) Jones.

This observation was prompted Thursday when four Negro golfers, representing 300 members of the Atlanta Golf Committee, sought permission to play at the Bobby Jones Golf Course, a 110-acre 18-hole memorial link.

From small back yards and trash-littered open fields to the smooth plush green links where they were paid to carry golf clubs for whites scores of Atlanta youths have climbed to prominence in a sport popularized in the 1880's by John G. Reid, a Scotsman, who is called the "Father of American golf."

Two of the most outstanding Atlanta golfers are Howard Wheeler and Alfred 'Tup" Holmes.

Wheeler, a veteran of interracial competition in the Tam O'Shanner classic, the Philadelphia Inquirer tourney and National Open contest, is a three-time winner of both the Southern Open and National Open championship tournaments.

A veteran collegiate champ developed at Tuskegee Institute is "Tup" Holmes, who has won enough tournaments and trophies to engage an accountant to enumerate.

He is three-time winner of both the Southern Intercollegiate and Southern Amateur championship tournaments. In 1939 he copped the Ohio State Amateur championship and returned to the links in 1947 to annex the coveted National Amateur title. He has also clubbed top honors in the Detroit Amateur, Michigan Chronicle, Miami View, Flint Amateur and Midwest Amateur golf tournaments.

Curtis Reese a 20-year old Carver Vocational student, putted his way from an open cow pasture to the New Lincoln Golf Club where he defeated former heavyweight champion Joe Louis for the crown in the 13th Annual Southern Open golf tournament.

Other outstanding Atlanta golfers include Zeke Hartsfield and Willie Wynn, both former Southern Amateur champs; Dr. H. M. Holmes Adam McClendon and John Brown.

On 'Master's' Course

Atlanta Bars 4 Golfers, Suit Against City Seen

By MARION E. JACKSON

ATLANTA, Ga. — The groundwork for a suit against the city of Atlanta for the right to play on municipal-owned courses was laid Thursday when four golfers were denied the privilege of playing on the 110-acre, 18-hole Bobby Jones Golf course.

A former Southern Amateur golf champion and 300 members of the Atlanta Golf committee, as a result, have employed three Atlanta attorneys to take legal action to secure the rights of Negroes to play on links operated by the city of Atlanta.

The four golfers who sought permission to play on the course named after Robert Tyre Jones, famous grand-slam winner, were Alfred (Tup) Holmes, Charles T. Bell, Dr. H. M. Holmes and Oliver W. Holmes.

They will be represented by Attorneys E. E. Moore, R. E. Thomas and S. S. Robinson, who have indicated they would take instant legal action to secure the rights which applicants are entitled through federal lawsuit.

HOLMES VOWS SUIT

"Tup" Holmes, spokesman for the group, is a former Southern and National amateur champion. He indicated that the suit would be filed after he and three companions failed to gain admission to the tax-supported municipal course.

The golfers were told by officials at the course that they could not be permitted to play on the course since "it would violate the city ordinance to allow Negroes to use the courses, because it is designated for whites."

The 18-hole course, one of five serving whites, who comprise 59 per cent of the city's population, was erected as a memorial to Bobby Jones, after the famed Georgian had won virtually every accolade in golf.

Jones won the British Amateur, British Open and U. S. Open and Amateur tournaments in 1930, a feat never accomplished before, never since, and stands as an all-time record.

Negroes, who comprise 41 per cent of the city's population total of 329,000, do not have a course operated by the municipal government. The only course available for their use is the Lincoln Country Club, a privately-owned, 9-hole course located outside the city limits.

NEGRO COURSE PLANNED

George Simons, general manager of municipal parks, said plans are in the blueprint stage for a Negro course, when questioned about the intended suit.

He said he would recommend construction of a course for Negroes when county park property comes under his supervision in January, 1952.

Simons showed reporters a copy of a parks report prepared May, 1948, by Charles Gray of the Fulton Parks department, which called for a Negro links which never materialized.

The plan, according to Simons, called for one of the most attractive 9-hole golf courses in this section of the country.

Simons said he would recommend construction of such a course pointing out the scarcity of materials would cause such a course to be under construction for approximately one and a half years

Top Golfers Developed On Atlanta Field

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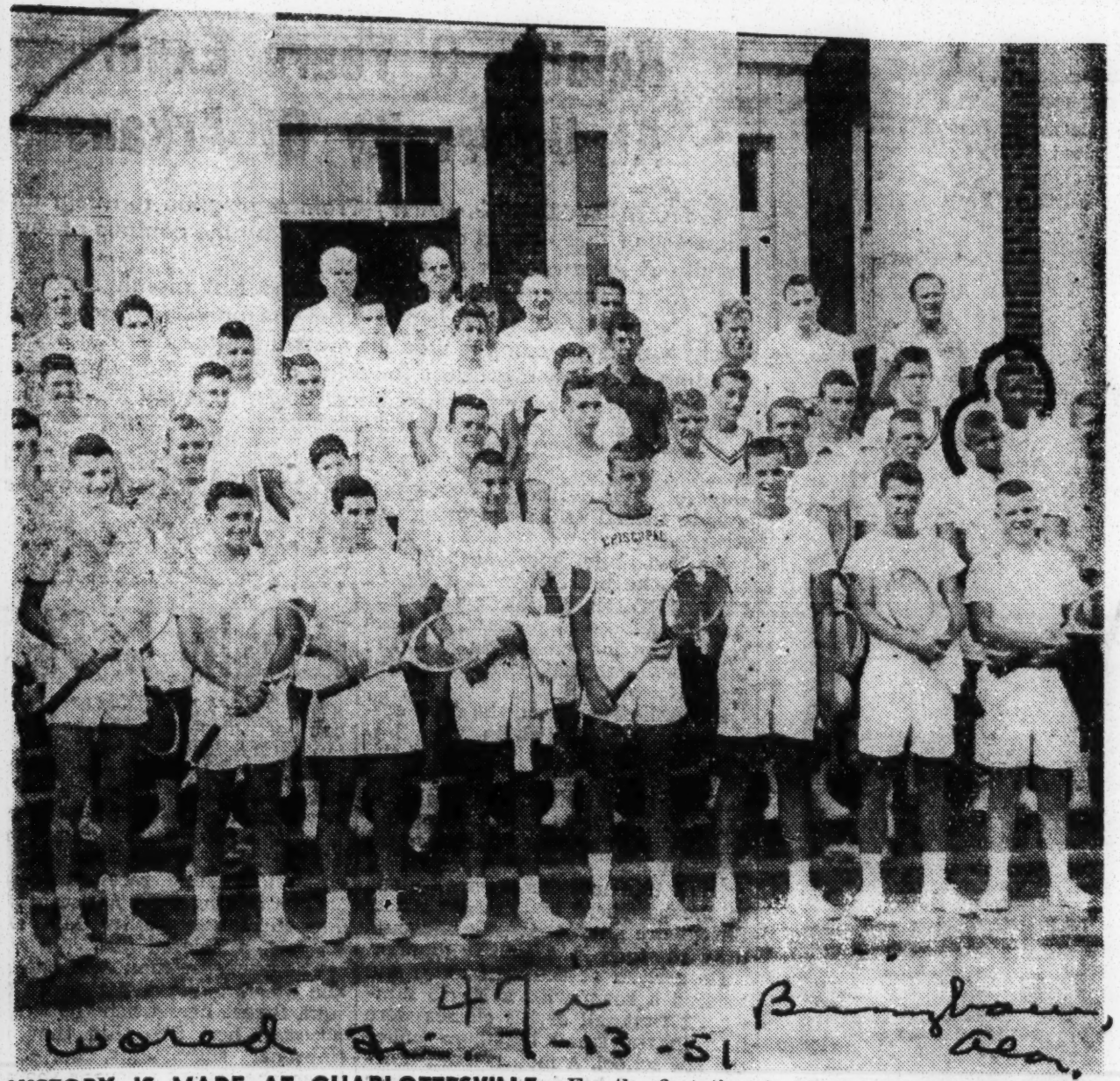
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HISTORY IS MADE AT CHARLOTTESVILLE—For the first time in history, two Negroes, Roosevelt Megginson and Victor Miller, (inset), both of Lynchburg, Va., took part in the Charlottesville Annual National Interscholastic Tennis Tournament. The advent of Negro youths competing for the first time in the 43-year history of the tournament, brought o ut the biggest crowds ever witnessing the sports event. Megginson was defeated in the first round w hile Miller advanced to the semi-finals.

Play Inter-racial Tennis Matches In Knoxville, Tenn., and Nothing Happens

BY A. D. GAITHER

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Something new under the sun for this city occurred here last week from a Jew, a Negro and a southern born white competed together in a series of exhibition tennis matches at a public park. And nothing happened.

The players were Norman Appel, runner-up in the recent American Tennis association singles championships held at Central State college at Wilberforce, and Jack Points, Wilberforce, both members of the Central State college Tennis club wh.. met John Collum, University of Tennessee, and Dr. James Hardy, member of the Varsity Tennis club of Knoxville

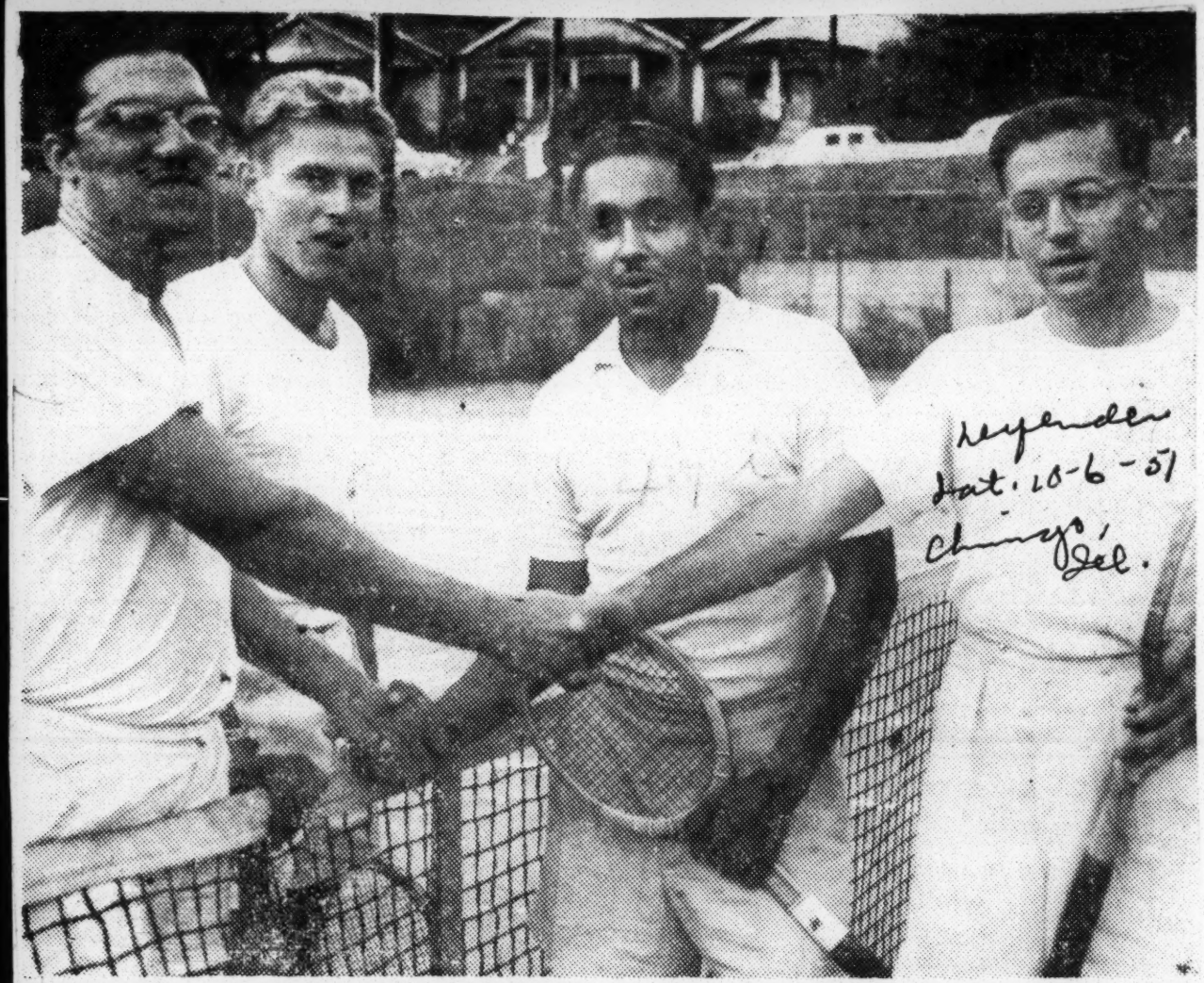
The matchers were held at the city owned Cal Johnson park.

Matthew Jones, local business man representing the Varsity Tennis club, sponsored the event. In the singles event, Norman Appel defeated Jack Collum, 6-1, 6-2 Appel and Points defeated Collum and Hardy in the mixed doubles

George Stewart, ATA singles champion and Ronald Charity runner-up in the ATA Intercollegiates, both students at Central State, played a singles and doubles match against Gene Gentry and John Collum of the University of Tennessee.

Stewart defeated Gentry, 6-2, 6-2. Gentry and Collum defeated Stewart and Charity in doubles, 6-5, 6-4

An enthusiastic non-segregated gallery applauded this experiment in democratic athletics.



KNOXVILLE, TENN., bade Messrs. Prejudice, Jim Crow and Segregation take a two-day holiday recently when Dr. James Hardy, Knoxville, Tenn.; (reading left to right) John Collum, University of Tennessee; Jack Points, Central State college tennis club; and Norman Appel, Dayton, Ohio, recent runner-up in the American Tennis association national championships held at Central State college, Wilberforce, Ohio, played an exhibition match in the Knoxville municipal Cal Johnson Park.

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American Tennis Association

Wilberforce Gets Tennis Nationals

WILBERFORCE, O. — The 34th annual championship tournament the American Tennis Association will be held at State College, Wilberforce, Ohio August 20-25.

The announcement was made jointly by Dr. Charles H. Wesley president State College, and Dr. Sylvester E. Smith, Ambler Pa. president of ATA.

Tentative plans have been undertaken between Bertram L. Baker, Brooklyn, N.Y., executive secre- of the American Tennis Association will be held at State College, officials to insure an expanded program of events for the Nationals.

Wilberforce, Ohio, August 20-25.

Work will begin shortly at the State College to resurface all of the tennis courts to make them all weather courts. Inclement weather has held up the construction so far. The task of resurfacing the tennis courts to permit all weather play resulted from recommendations by players and ATA officials when the men's singles championships were rained out at the 32nd annual meet. No champion was ever declared for this event.

Harlem Gal Wins in Britain



Althea Gibson receives the congratulations of Mrs. Peggy Hodson, of Great Britain, following the New York star's opening round victory in last week's Northern tournament at Manchester, England. Miss Gibson was victor by a 6-1; 6-1 score. She reached the semi-finals in women's singles, losing out to the subsequent champion, Doris Hart, then fought her way to the finals of mixed doubles with her partner, Naresh Kumar, of India, before bowing out.

Pairs With Indian to Capture Trophy

Harlem Star Beaten in Semi-Finals of Singles by World's No. 2 Player

MANCHESTER, Eng. — Althea Gibson, playing her first tournament on the Continent, bowed out in both singles and mixed doubles here over the past weekend, but not without making a lasting impression on British tennis fans.

The 23-year-old product of Harlem play streets was a runner-up in mixed doubles and got as far as the semi-finals in signels play in the Northern tourney, generally recognized as a warmup for the historic Wimbledon championships.

With her partner, Naresh Kumar, of India, Miss Gibson did not bow out of competition for the mixed doubles crown until she was defeated in one of the final day's most torrid matches. The Gibson-Kumar combination lost to Beverly Baker, of Santa Monica, Cal., and Hal Burrows, of Charlottesville, Va., 6-2; 3-6; 6-3.

The mixed doubles title was decided on Saturday. Miss Gibson and Kumar were awarded trophies for finishing second.

Loses to Hart

The previous day, Miss Gibson was turned back in the semi-final round of the women's singles by Doris Hart, of Jacksonville, Fla., the second ranking woman player of the world. Miss Hart, who subsequently defeated Miss Baker for the singles championship, scored over her New York opponent by a margin of 6-1; 6-4.

Succumbing to the nervousness which siezes all American newcomers to bigtime tourament tennis in Europ, Miss Gibson was guilty of numerous double - faults aults during her first set. And it was largely because of her own errors that the Harlemite was able to win only one game in the opening set.

She steadied somewhat in the second set and twice held the lead, but then her ground strokes began to fade and she was a relatively easy victim for the more experienced Florida star.

A record crowd of 3,000 persons watched the proceedings, it being freely admitted that the presence of Miss Gibson in the brackets having much to do with the interest that was manifested here.

On Thursday, Miss Gibson and Kumar had battled their way into the mixed doubles semi-finals with a 6-1; 6-2 victory over Norma Potts and V. Schmitt, of Sweden. Earlier they had downed the British team of Justine McLeod and Gerald H. Ryder, 6-1; 6-0.

During the week, the British fans and players alike displayed keen interest in the sizzling forehand strokes and blasting service of the spindly colored ace. This was especially true when she thrashed Barbara Scofield, of Akron, Ohio, 6-1; 7-5, in the quarterfinals.

Ranked Seventh

Miss Scofield is ranked No. 7, among tennis players of the world.

Miss Gibson opened her tournament play by trouncing Peggy Hodson, of England, 6-1; 6-1, and continued her winning ways with a 6-4; 6-4 triumph over Norma Potts in the second round.

While there are other smaller tournaments to occupy her time, Miss Gibson's current plans call for participation in the London Championships at Wimbledon, beginning June 25.

She will be the first colored player in the history of the tradition-steeped Wimbledon affair.

King and Queen Will See Her



This photo of tennis star, Althea Gibson, was taken last week in England where she is preparing to appear in the famed Wimbledon championships next week which will be witnessed by the King and Queen of England.

Althea Gibson Fails To Win British Title

BECKENHAM, Eng.— (ANP) — Playing in her second British tournament as a warmup to the Wimbledon championships, Miss Althea Gibson of Florida A and M College, failed again to win a British title.

She reached the semifinals, but was eliminated Friday in the Northern England championships singles competition. She lost out Saturday in the finals in the mixed doubles.

Miss Betty Rosenquist, whom Miss Gibson defeated earlier this year in a Jamaican tourney, stopped Miss Gibson in the semifinals in a long rugged battle, 11-9, 7-5. Miss Rosenquist also won the finals to become champion.

Then Miss Rosenquist teamed with Hamilton Richardson to win the mixed doubles championships by defeating Miss Gibson and Narenda Nath of India, 6-2, 6-0.

Last week in another British meet, Miss Gibson also was eliminated in the semifinals of the women's singles by the eventual champion, Miss Doris Hart, and lost in the finals in the mixed doubles.

Althea Gibson to Get First European Test In Net Tourney Today

By the Associated Press

MANCHESTER, England, June 7.—Althea Gibson of New York gets her first big test in European tennis competition today. She plays Barbara Scofield of San Francisco in the quarter-finals of the Northern Lawn Tennis tournament.

Althea, who nearly dusted off Louise Brough in the American championships in a three-set match last year, and several other American net stars are using this tourney as a tuneup for the all-England championships at Wimbledon later this month. It will be Miss Gibson's first appearance at Wimbledon.

Both Miss Gibson and Miss Scofield, who arrived yesterday from France, had little trouble polishing off their opponents in the first two rounds. Barbara is ranked No. 7 in the United States, while Althea is classified as "A" player.

American quarter-finalists in the men's singles are Gardnar Mulloy of Miami and Hal Burrows, Charlottesville, Va. Mulloy meets N. Kumar of India today and Burrows tackles B. Axelson of Sweden.

Doris Hart of Jacksonville, Fla., and Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, the new French champion, also raced through the first two rounds yesterday after arriving by plane from Paris.

Mulloy lost only seven games in reaching the quarter-finals with two quick victories over English players. He, with the Misses Scofield, Hart and Fry, were held up in Paris when rain delayed the French championships, and had to make up for lost time by playing two matches in one day.

Althea Gibson Muffs Try For British Title

MANCHESTER, England (NNPA)— Althea Gibson, 23-year Tennis star was beaten last Friday in her first bid for an English tennis title. She lost to Miss Doris Hart of Jacksonville, 6-1, 6-4, in the semi-finals of the Northern lawn tennis tournament.

Miss Gibson won only five games, the same number she took from America's No. 2 player the only other time they met—in the quarter finals of the National clay courts tournament in Chicago last July.

Miss Gibson appeared nervous in the first set against Miss Hart and double faults helped her lose. She rallied to lead twice in the second set at 3-1 and 4-2 before her ground strokes went bad and she lost four straight games and the match.

Playing abroad for the first time, Miss Gibson reached the semi-finals by defeating Miss Barbara Scofield of San Francisco, America's seventh ranking player, 6-1, 7-5.

A breeze troubled both Miss Gibson and Miss Scofield. Miss Gibson won the first set easily by outhitting the California, but her lazy ground strokes enabled Miss Scofield to stretch the second set.

Miss Gibson and Naresh Kumar of India played two mixed doubles last Wednesday, beating Miss J. A. McLeod and G. H. Ryder, 6-1, 6-0, and Norman Potts and V. Schmitt of Sweden, 6-1, 6-2, to gain the third round.

Winning her second round singles matches, Miss Gibson defeated Britain's Norma Pitts, 6-4, 6-4, but showed little of the form which marked her victory the day before when she overpowered Britain's Mrs. Peggy Hudson, 6-1, 6-1.

Althea Gibson Drops Her First Bid For An English Tennis Title To Doris Hart

MANCHESTER, England. — (NNPA) — Althea Gibson, 23-year-old colored American, was beaten here Friday in her first bid for an English tennis title by Miss Doris Hart, of Jacksonville, Fla., 6-1, 6-4, in the semi-finals of the Northern lawn tennis tournament.

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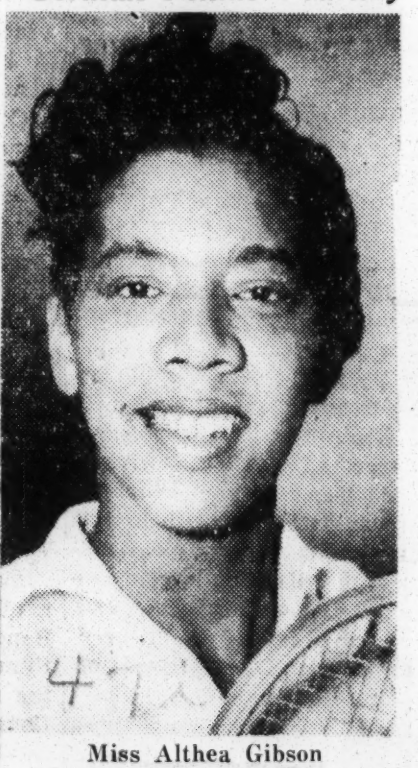
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New York Girl Captures German Tennis Tourney



Miss Althea Gibson

Associated Press

By The Associated Press.

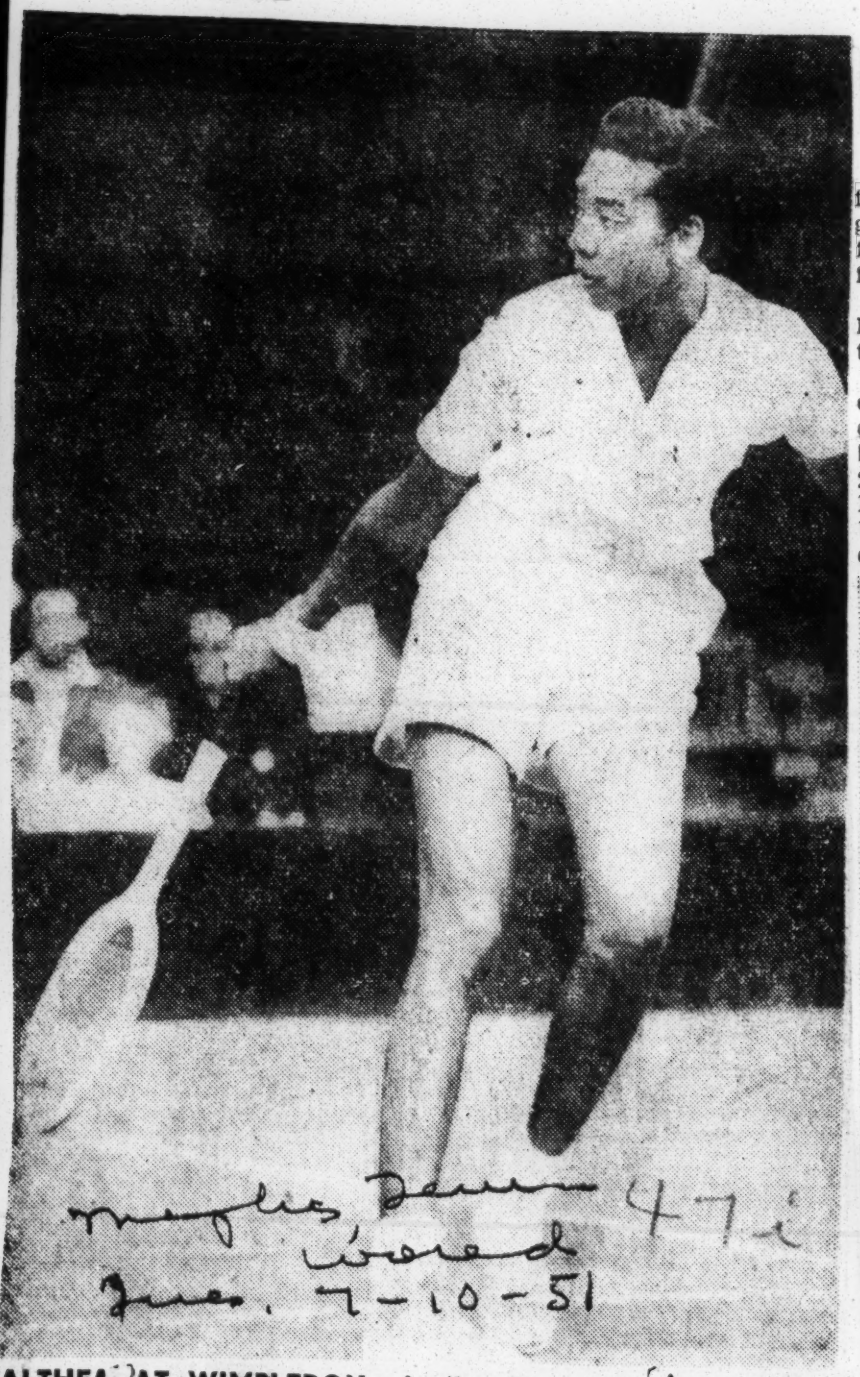
DORTMUND, Germany, July 8—Miss Althea Gibson of New York today won the women's singles in an international tennis tournament.

The American Negro star defeated Hannah Kozeluh, former tennis champion of Czechoslovakia who now lives in Berlin, 6—3, 6—2.

Felicissimo Ampon of the Philippines beat Bengt Johansson of Sweden, 8—6, 6—2, 6—3, to win the men's singles.

Ampon teamed with Eugene Garrett of the United States to defeat the Germans Rolf Gopfert and Engelbert Koch 6—3, 6—1, in the final of the men's doubles.

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ALTHEA AT WIMBLEDON—Another barrier fell and was heard around the world last week when Tennis Star Althea Gibson became the first Negro woman to play in the Wimbledon, England tennis matches. The svelte athlete, who broke down the barriers at the swank Forest Hill matches last year, lost to Beverly Baker in the second round—but she'll be back next year.

ALTHEA GIBSON

tennis champion of Czechoslovakia who now lives in Berlin, 6-3, 6-2.

Miss Gibson recently played in the All-England tennis championships at London, bowing in the quarter-finals to Beverly Baker of Los Angeles. The Florida star was the first of her race to play in the famed Wimbleton tournament.

Since winding up competition in England, Miss Gibson has been tourning the continent.

She will return to the United States to defend her ATA crown at the nationals meet at Wilberforce State College August 19-25 and will again compete at Forest Hills in September when the United States Lawn Tennis Association championships will be held.



ALTHEA GIBSON easily retained her ATA singles championship by defeating Etta Fine of Kansas City in the finals at Wilberforce, Ohio

BEFORE THEIR MATCH AT FOREST HILLS



Althea Gibson (left) and Maureen Connolly on way to the court

The New York Time

Althea Gibson Wins Singles Crown At International Meet

DORTMUND, Germany —(NNPA) — Miss Althea Gibson, American Tennis Association champion, and student at Florida A and M College Tallahassee, won the women's singles championships in an international tennis tournament here Sunday.

The American ace defeated Hannah Kozeluch, former women's



BACK FROM EUROPE. Tennis star Althea Gibson arrives in New York aboard a Pan American World Airways Strato Clipper from London, July 26, where she was the first Negro to compete in the famed Wimbledon matches, losing to Doris Hart, who went on to win the women's singles crown. Miss Gibson said she will enter the Eastern grass court championships at South Orange, N. J., starting July 30.

Miss Gibson Holds Six ATA Net Championships

WILBERFORCE, Ohio—Althea Gibson, ATA women's singles champion, who is currently enjoying a colorful tennis itinerary in Europe, has the distinction of winning six American Tennis Association championships.

In 1944-45 she was the ATA Girls' singles champion, and for the past four years (1947-50) she has been women's' singles champion of the ATA.

In 1950 after winning the ATA Women's Singles at Central State College at Wilberforce, Ohio she became the first American Negro to enter the USLTA National Championshpis at Forest Hills, N. Y. She was eliminated in the second round by Louise Brough (6-1, 3-6, 9-7.

IN 1951 she became the Carribean champion by defeating Betty Rosenqueste 5-7, 6-4 6-4. The tournament was played in Jamaica, BWI.

In 1951 she also was quarter finalist in the USLTA National Indoor Tournament. Althea won the Good Neighbor USLTA Championship at Miami Beach, Fla., by defeating Betty Rosenqueste 6-4, 6-2.

On her current European tour Miss Gibson has played an outstanding game. She was a semi-finalist at the Northern Manchester, England Tournament losing to Doris Hart 6-1, 6-4.

* * *

SHE BECAME the first American Negro to participate in the exclusive Wimbleton Tournament and was eliminated in the third round.

Leaving England she went to Dorfman, Germany and defeated Miss Enge Hamann 6-4, 6-3 and Bertha Kipper of Germany 6-2, 6-3.

Upon returning to America Miss Gibson will defend her ATA Women's Championship at Central State College August 20-25. Leaving the ATA Tournament she will enter the USLTA meet at Forest Hills, N. Y.

Althea Gisbon Reaches Quarterfinal Rounds In National Mixed Doubles

Forest Hills, N. Y. (ANP).—Miss Althea Gibson reached the quarterfinal rounds of the national mixed doubles competition in the United States Lawn Tennis Association championships last week before she was eliminated.

Teamed with Don Candy, Miss Gibson lost to the doubles team of Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd and William Talbert in the quarterfinals, 6-0, 3-6, 9-7.

Miss Gibson's failure to defeat 16-year-old Maureen Connolly of California in the third round of the national meet was vindicated when Miss Connolly went on to become the youngest woman champion in history by defeating second seeded Shirley Fry of Akron, O., 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

Miss Connolly whipped top-seeded Doris Hart 6-4, 6-4, to reach the finals. Her score over Miss Gibson was 6-2, 6-4.

Erratic Net Style Cripples Althea's Bid for Heights

By JAMES A. BURCHARD.

Unless she learns to complement her powerful ground strokes and overhead smashes with steadiness, Althea Gibson isn't likely to realize any of her lofty tennis ambitions.

The slim Negro girl's wildness under fire cost her dearly last season, particularly in the National Singles at Forest Hills, when she was within a whisper of upsetting Louise Brough. Since that time she's worked hard at gaining more control, but obviously without success if her latest performance is a true indication.

Miss Gibson looked lamentably erratic as she was pounded into the exits of the National Indoor Championship by Nancy Chaffee, defending title holder. She couldn't do anything right, not even in the second set when she attempted to turn aside Nancy's wrath with a soft ball instead of speed.

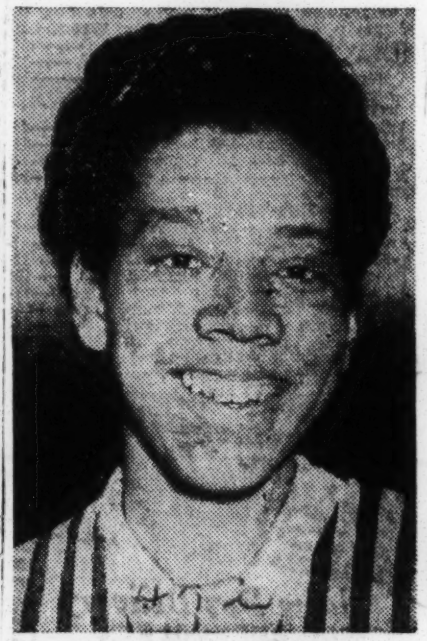
Nancy, playing her usual sound game, took this quarter-final decision by 6-1, 6-3. It practically was an encore of last year, when the Californian humbled Althea decisively in the final round.

The largest crowd of the tourney, some 1500, journeyed to the Seventh Regiment Armory to see Althea's last stand. Although sadly disappointed by the lack of competition in that contest, they were well rewarded in the remaining three singles battles.

The second gal's quarter-final saw Barbara Scofield, of San Francisco achieve an uphill victory over Betty Rosenquest of South Orange, N. J., 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. Miss Rosenquest couldn't capitalize a 4-2 lead in the second set, and finally sealed her fate in the third with a double-fault.

Gaining the semifinals in the men's division were Billy Talbert, veteran New York star, and Eddie Moylan, the hard-court wonder from Trenton, N. J.

Talbert had too much guile and accuracy for Lorne Main, young Canadian Davis Cupper, and won out at 6-1, 6-2, 6-3. It was a big improvement over their meeting in the Canadian Indoor last year when Main had him at match point. Despite his inability to take a set, however, Main's two-



ALTHEA GIBSON.

handed shots were impressive. He promises to develop into one of the finest players in Canadian history, thanks to his being a student at the U. of California.

Moylan had to go all out to subdue Ricardo Balbiers, of Chile. He finally succeeded in four sets, 6-2, 6-8, 10-8, 6-3.

In tonight's remaining quarter-finals, 41-year-old Frank Shields opposes Straight Clark of Pasadena and defending champ Don McNeill, the week-end player, tackles Hal Burrows of Charlottesville, Va. Both women's semi-finals — Beverly Baker vs Miss Scofield and Miss Chaffee vs Edith Sullivan—will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Negro Girl Could Be Great Tennis Star, Say Experts

BY ROBERT CROMIE

THE NEXT BEST thing to playing tennis [assuming of course that tennis is your game] is to chat with Charlie Hare about it.

Here are the fruits of a five minute conversation with the former British Davis Cup star:



Charles Hare

Althea Gibson, the talented Negro girl, who made her major league outdoor debut at the National Clay courts in River Forest last summer, has been invited to a number of tournaments for the coming American season, including the Good Neighbor meet in Miami Beach. Hare says that in the opinion of Alice Marble, former American champion, and Mary Hardwick Hare, former British Wightman Cup star, Miss Gibson has the potential to become one of the greatest women players of all time.

Budge Patty in Europe

Another top-flight American player, Budge Patty, who won both the French and Wimbledon titles last season, is in Europe for six months or so. Patty, unofficially rated this country's No. 3 singles player, is not ranked because he hurt his ankle practicing for the Davis Cup trials and had played in only two important 1950 tournaments before then.

Atlanta's Grant Stadium

Bryan Grant, a perennial member of the top 10 a few years ago, altho never national champion, visited Chicago recently in connection with his insurance business. He told Hare that the city of Atlanta and the surrounding county has started construction of a tennis stadium [to be named in Grant's honor], which will have six courts and accommodations for 3,000 spectators to watch play on the two center ones.

The stadium will have locker and clubhouse facilities and should be one of the best half dozen in the nation. Atlanta tennis moguls hope to attract the National clay court tournament and other events.

Trabert Plays Basketball, Too

Tony Trabert, who rates 12th in singles nationally and first in doubles, now is a starting forward on the University of Cincinnati basketball team. His father told Hare that basketball, for which Tony gave up winter tennis, had made the younger Trabert much quicker in his reactions and should help his tennis.

Mr. Hare Wins a Trophy

Hare himself—after considerable prodding—admitted that he had won his first trophy since 1940 at Tampa last month. [Hare, now a member of the Wilson Sporting Goods company staff, regained his amateur status last year after 10 noncompetitive years during which he was, technically, a professional.]

Charlie teamed with Jacques Grigry of Los Angeles to reach the finals of the Tampa tourney, only to lose to Straight Clark, Los Angeles, and Hal Burroughs, University of Virginia, the country's sixth ranking doubles team.

During the same tournament Hare lost a three set 3¼ hour singles match to Grant, the final set going to 12-10, and admits that if he had won he would have had to do what Grant did the next day—drop out of further singles competition from sheer weariness. Grant is 39. Hare is 35.

Women Stars in Egypt

Doris Hart and Shirley Fry, Wightman Cup players from Jacksonville, Fla., and Akron, O., are in Egypt for tennis competition. They will remain abroad for about six months, returning after the Wimbledon tournament.

Althea May Quit Famcee

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—(ANP) —It has been reported and rumored for several weeks now that Miss Althea Gibson, the nation's greatest Negro woman tennis player, may quit school at Florida A. and M. College.

According to friends, Miss Gibson has confided that her school work is hampering her in her desire to become a great tennis player.

ALTHEA GIPSON IS ELIMINATED IN TENNIS MEET

WIMBLETON, England — (ANP) — Miss Athea Gibson, Friday was eliminated from the singles competition in the third round at the Wimbleton tennis championship meet.

Miss Gibson is the first American Negro ever to participate in the Wimbleton tournament, the world's top meet for amateurs. Thursday, Miss Gibson teamed with Mrs. Nelly Adamson of France, lost by default in the second round of the women's doubles.

Miss Beverly Baker of California, seeded fifth in the meet, elimated the Florida A&N tennis star 6-1, 6-3. Miss Baker who swings the racket with either hand was too strong for Miss Gibson.

Earlier, playing on the famed center court, Miss Gibson utilized a powerful game to whip Par Ward of Great Britain, 6-0, 2-6, 6-4 for a second round victory. Britishers predicted that she had a great future. By next year, they said, she should be one of the world's best.

Net Finalists Extend Congratulations

Afro-American Sat. 4-7-51



Althea Gibson (left), New York City, and Betty Rosenquest, of South Orange, N.J., bid adieu after the finals in the Good Neighbor Tennis Championships at Miami Beach, Fla., Sunday. Miss Gibson defeated Miss Rosenquest by scores of 6-4, 6-2, to capture the women's title in the third annual tournament. Miss Gibson, ATA champion and Florida A.-M. College co-ed, is the first colored player to compete in the tournament.



Still Making History— Miss Althea Gibson, Florida A. and M. College sophomore, made history again Sunday in Miami Beach, Fla. when she won the Good Neighbor tennis tourney in which she also became the first Negro in the history of the South ever to play in a mixed tourney. She beat Miss Betty Rosenquist of Orange, N. J., 6-4, 6-2, in the finals Sunday. Here she shakes hands with Miss Lucy Henriquez of Havana, Cuba whom she defeated in the first round of the tourney. — Diaz Photo.

A Chance to Win

Just as was reported by our Ollie Stewart ,it wasn't necessary for Althea Gibson to win anything at Wimbledon to set a mighty precedent in the tennis world.

The mere fact that she was invited to participate in this, the greatest of all tennis spectacles, was an achievement of historic significance.

And quoting Mr. Stewart, Althea "by just walking out on the famous English court and toeing the serving line," had done what no other American of her race had been permitted to do. She had swung a racquet with the elite in the most exclusive tennis circles in the world.

While it would have warmed our hearts, had Althea moved through to the finals, we are not too disappointed. It was really of minor importance whether she won or lost. We share her happiness and triumph over the more important fact that she was given the chance to win.

Miss Beverly Baker Downs ATA Net Champ, 6-1, 6-3

Miss Gibson Draws Bye In First Round But Tops Miss Pat Ward, 6-0, 2-6, 6-4 In Second Round Play: English Experts Are Impressed

LONDON, Eng.—Miss Althea Gibson, American Tennis Association singles champion and the first Negro to play in the Wimbledon championships, advanced to the third round of the famed net tourney before bowing to Miss Beverly Baker of Santa Monica, Calif., 6-1, 6-3 here Friday, June 29.

Miss Gibson was not among the seeded Americans in the tournament and she was forced to meet her toughest foes in the early rounds since seeded players normally do not meet their tough competition until later rounds.

Given a bye in the first round, Miss Gibson played her first match on Wimbledon's famed center court early in the tournament and defeated Great Britain's Miss Pat Ward, 6-0, 2-6, 6-4 in match in which she completely dominated play in the first set and then suffered a reversal of form that allowed her opponent to roar back and deadlock the sets at one each with a spirited rally. In this set, Miss Gibson seemed to suddenly become upset by the hugh gallery and she committed numerous faults to give Miss Ward the advantage.

IN THE THIRD SET, however, she regained her composure and opened a slashing comeback drive. Her service, regaining its power, and a slashing forehand carried her to the 6-4 victory in the deciding set.

In a series of warm - up tournaments in England the slim Florida A. and M. student made a highly creditable showing, advancing to the quarter or semi-finals of the Manchester, Queens and Beckenham, England.

At Manchester, Miss Gibson, playing abroad for the first time, reached the semi-finals by defeating Miss Barbara Schofield of San Francisco, Calif., America's seventh ranking player, 6-1, 7-5. In the semi - finals, Miss Doris Hart. America's number two player, nipped her bid for an English tennis title by downing the slim New Yorker, 6-1, 6-4.

• • •

IN THE KENT Lawn Tennis Championships at Beckenham, England, Miss Gibson again impressed by advancing to the semi-finals. In this tourney she advanced by defeating Mrs. P. Mr. Johns, 6-0, 6-1 and Miss Susan Partridge, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

She met Miss Betty Rosenquest, 12th ranking women's player from Orange, N. J., in the semi-finals and went down to defeat in one of the toughest women's match of the British grass court season. Miss Rosenquest topped Miss Gibson, 11-9, 7-5 in a gruelling match.

Prior to the Wimbledon matches Miss Gibson played in the Queens tourney where she suffered a letdown and was eliminated in the quarter-finals. Before departing for England, the ATA singles champion got off to a good start on the tournament trail by topping Miss Rosenquest, 5 - 7, 6 - 4, 6 - 4 to win the Caribbean Championship at Kinston Jamaica and the Good Neighbor tournament in Miami, Fla. She also took part in the National Indoor Championships held in New York.

Her play in the pre-Wimbledon warm-ups and at Wimble- that she will in a year or two don convinced experts here be rated among the top four of five women stars of the world. They were mainly impressed by her slashing "big" game.

Althea Gibson

Althea Bows at Queen's Box at Match

Sets Precedent in Tennis World

HALL OF FAME Bows Out in 3rd. Wimbledon Round

By OLLIE STEWART
(Special AFRO Writer in Europe)

WIMBLEDON STADIUM, London —It wasn't necessary for Althea Gibson to win anything here at Wimbledon to set a mighty precedent in the tennis world.

The Florida State College junior made her mark when she walked out on the Centre Court here and bowed toward the Royal Box—and even though the King and Queen were absent, Althea had entered the Hall of Fame of tennis.

By just walking out on the famous court and toeing the serving line, she had done what no other colored American had ever done. She had swung a racquet at Wimbledon with the elite, in the most exclusive tennis circles now holding forth in the world.

And she came here by invitation, from the All-England Tennis Association, which once a year invites only the best for its international championships.

Admits Being Nervous

I asked Althea just before her first match, "Are you nervous?"

"I'm always nervous before a match," she admitted frankly. "Everybody gets nervous—even Ray Robinson, just before he climbs into the ring."

I was glad she mentioned Robinson, because I had brought a message for Althea from the middleweight champion. "Althea is just like a member of my family," said Sugar Ray. "You tell her to go in there and win." I told her. She thanked me.

In the matches, Althea bowed out in the third round of both the women's singles and mixed doubles.

And how many racquets had Althea brought with her?

"I didn't bring any," replied the slender Miss Gibson. "I borrowed some from Slazenger (a sporting goods house), and I may buy one or two when I leave."

Likes English Food

Then I brought up the subject that interests most people on their first trip to England—food. Joe Louis brought his own steaks, and the 1948 S.S. Olympic team brought along quite a bit of chow to keep the track men happy. How about this English food? I asked Althea.

"It's good. I like it."

Her reply threw me so completely off balance I almost let her slip away before I could remember my next question. The idea of somebody actually liking British cooking left me gasping. But Althea merely grinned at my surprise.

What essential differences had she noticed between the American and British styles of play?

"Not any, really" was her reply. "They play good, hard tennis over here and at home. That's the way I see it."

Practices Daily

Althea revealed that she practices every day just before a match, and that she felt she had played her usual good game in the three tournaments in which she competed in England before Wimbledon.

"But I'm never satisfied with my game," she added. "I'm always trying to improve."

Althea said she has got in a bit of sightseeing since she arrived in England several weeks ago. She said she had visited some parts of the Festival of Britain and has passed by the House of Parliament. Plans to go inside and watch a session, and also visit Westminster Abbey.

All opponents Tough

My final question, before we called it a day, was about her opponents. "Which one, out of those you've played in England, would you say was the toughest?"

Althea's answer was classic. "They're all tough," she said.

When I arrived in London, it was absolutely necessary to find Althea within a matter of hours. In a city as big as London, this proved quite a chore, and I found her in the allotted time only because I was lucky.

After checking into my hotel, I immediately got on the telephone. But after calling the Savoy Hotel, the Cumberland, the American Embassy, the tennis association and all the friends I knew, I wound up no wiser than when I started.

Can't Get Lead

Nobody knew where Althea was staying! I wandered along Fleet St. where most of London's newspapers are located, hoping some reporter might give me a lead. But no soap.

So I took the 45-minute ride out to Wimbledon where I had to get in line and buy a ticket — which was okay, except that it didn't allow me to go near the press box or the competitors circle.

At the tennis association office, I was told, "we have Miss Gibson's address on file—but we cannot give a competitor's address or phone number to anybody."

Althea wasn't playing that first day and might not even show up—but I parked myself at the entrance gate, and stood on aching feet until she arrived.

Defeated In Third Round At Wimbledon



Miss Althea Gibson, above, advanced to the third round of the famed Wimbledon championships being held in London England before bowing to Miss Beverly Baker of Santa Monica, Calif., 6-1, 6-3.

Miss Gibson drew a bye in the opening round but defeated England's Miss Pat Ward, 6-0, 2-6, 6-4 in second round play before running into Miss Baker in the third round.

Prior to the Wimbledon meet, Miss Gibson had reached the semi-finals in tournaments at Manchester and Beckenham, England and the quarter-finals at Queens. Her play in the English tournaments drew high praise from the British tennis experts.

Wins German Tennis Meet



Althea Gibson won her first European tournament Sunday in Dortmund, Germany, when she defeated Hannah Kozeluh, former Czechoslovakian champion 6-3, 6-2, in the finals of an international tennis meet. This meet was Althea's first court action since her elimination at the Wimbledon tournament in England. She reached the third round in this tourney.

Miss Gibson Wins Singles Final

DORTMUND, July 3 (AP). — Althea Gibson, New York, today won the women's singles in an international tennis tournament defeating Hannah Kozeluh, self-exiled former tennis champion of Czechoslovakia who now lives in Berlin, 6-3, 6-2.

Felicissimo Ampon, the Philippines, beat Bengt Johansson, Sweden, 8-6, 6-2, 6-3, to win the men's singles. Ampon teamed with American Eugene Garrett to defeat Germans Rolf Goepfert and Engelbert Koch 6-3, 6-1 in the final of the men's doubles.

Up In the Air for Nothing



Althea Gibson, back to camera, goes high in the air to retrieve a volley from the racquet of Maureen Connolly in their second round match at Forest Hills on Tuesday. The ATA champion bowed to her 16-year-old California rival, 6-2; 6-4, and thus was eliminated from the national women's singles championships.

Althea Gibson Beaten In Forest Hills Play

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. — Althea Gibson, four times American Tennis Association women's singles champion, was eliminated from the national women's singles championships at West Side Tennis Club on Tuesday.



ALTHEA GIBSON

Miss Gibson went out in the second round of play, bowing to 16-year-old Maureen Connolly, of San Diego, Cal., 6-2; 6-4.

The Harlem star, except for her big serve and powerful overhead, was no match for the hard-smashing little Californian. Miss Connolly, freuent winner over high-ranking Nancy Chaffee, blasted Miss Gibson's impotent backhand and did not even need to unveil her spectacular ability at retrieving.

Whenever Althea was able to score with a placement, it was primarily due to the fact the youthful Maureen had maneuvered herself our of position. Rarely did Miss Gibson score by virtue of he strategy.

Previous to her loss to the young West Coast sensation, Miss Gibson had gotten into the second round via a 6-1; 6-0 victory over Mrs. Gladys Heldman, of Houston, Tex.

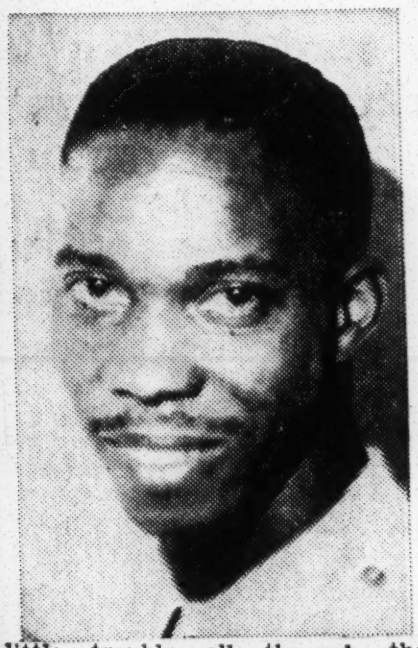
Althea paired with Don Candy, the 20-year-old Australian doubles star, for the mixed doubles competition.

Stewart Wins ATA Net Title

Gibson Retains Womens Title

George Stewart, the trick shot artist from the Tandy Park tennis courts, needed only 35 minutes by the clock to subdue Norman Appel of Dayton, Ohio in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2 and 6-0 to win the men's singles championship at the ATA National tournament held at Wilberforce, Ohio, last Saturday. Appel was one of the eleven white players who took part in the heretofore all Negro tourney.

George completely baffled the Daytonian with his fancy assortment of cut shots and hard drives that kept Appel off balance and caught him flatfooted most of the time. Stewart, who only the week before had moved St. Louis tennis into the lime light by reaching the finals of the National Public Parks tournament had



little trouble all through the tournament as he added another trophy to his growing collection.

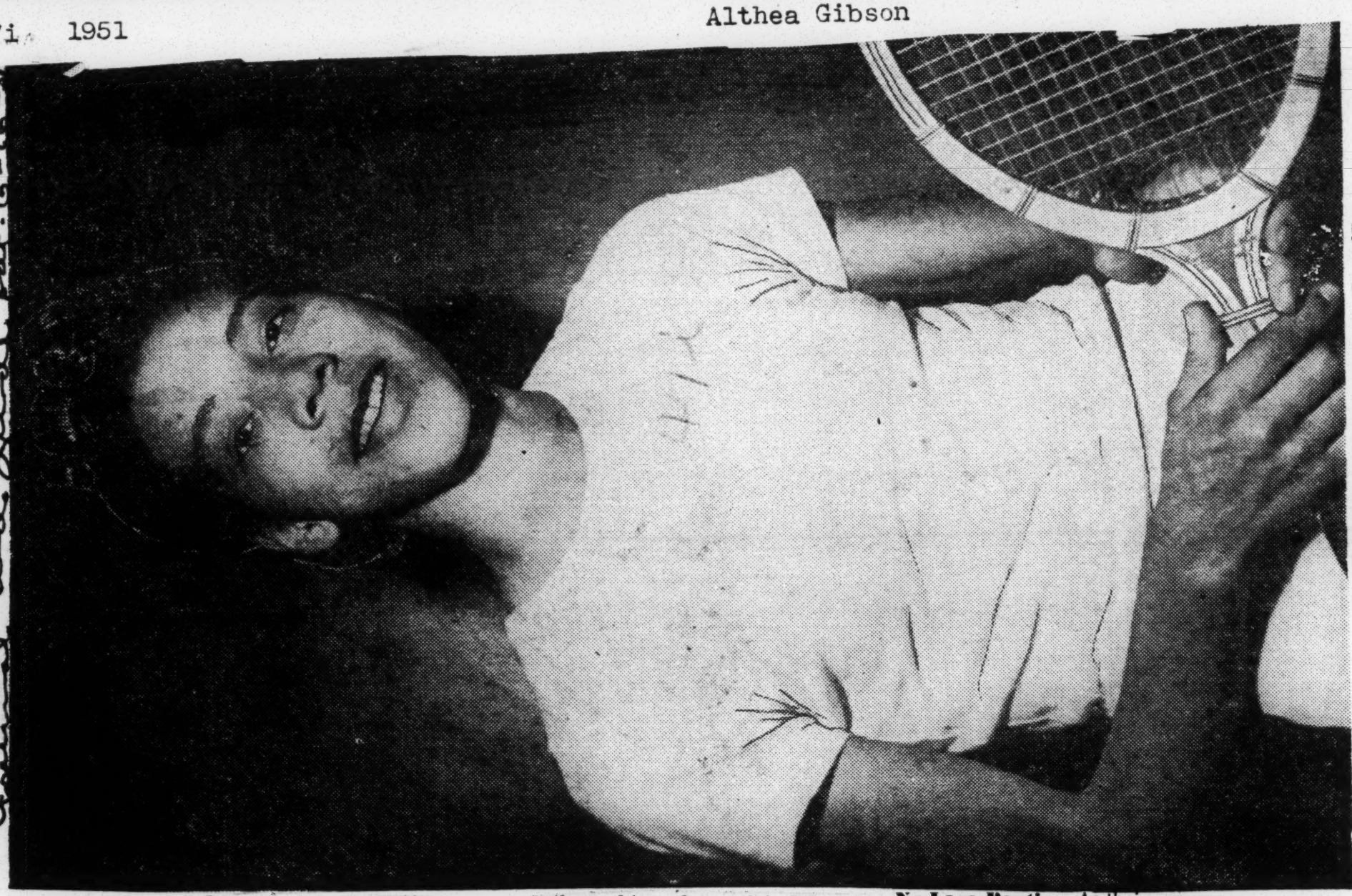


Althea Gibson retained her crown with all ease as she lost only one game in the tournament and that came in the finals to Mary Etta Fine of Kansas City whom she beat, 6-1, 6-0. The tournament served as a warm up for Althea as she was getting ready for the USLTA tourney at Forest Hills, New York.

Lorraine Williams of Chicago won the Girl's title as she swept aside Lucia Ann Bacote of Atlanta, 6-4, 6-0. Larry Green of San Diego won the Junior title in his first trip to the tournament as he defeated Rudolph Winston of Philadelphia, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. Eugene Mitchell of St. Louis went out in the third round. James Green of Atlanta won the boy's singles, Elleese Thornton of Los Angeles won the Women's veteran's singles, Walter Thomas of New York won the Men's veteran's singles.

Roumania and Margaret Peterson defeated Elleese Thornton and Jane Hudlin to win the Women's doubles.

Reaches Semi-Finals In English Tourney



Miss Althea Gibson, above, advanced to the semi-finals of the Northern Lawn Tennis Tournament in Manchester, England as she prepped for her initial appearance at the famed Wimbledon Championships on June 27.

Miss Gibson bowed to Miss Doris Hart, 6-1, 6-4, in the semi-finals. She is scheduled to take part in two more pre-Wimbledon warmup tourneys at Queens and Beckenham, England.

Doris Hart Tops ATA Star, 6-1, 6-4

Miss Gibson Downs Norma Potts, 6-4, 6-4; Mrs. Hudson, 6-1, 6-1

MANCHESTER, England (NNPA) — Althea Gibson, 23-year old colored American, was beaten last Friday in her first bid for an English tennis title by Miss Doris Hart of Jacksonville, Florida, 6-1, 6-4, in the semi-finals of the Northern lawn tennis tournament.

Miss Gibson won only five games, the same number she got off America's No. 2 player the only time they met—in the quarter-finals of the National clay courts tournament in Chicago last July.

Miss Gibson appeared nervous in the first set against Miss Hart and double faults helped her lose. She rallied to lead twice in the second set at 3-1 and 4-2 before her ground strokes went bad and she lost four straight games and the match.

PLAYING ABROAD for the first time, Miss Gibson reached the semi-finals by defeating Miss Barbara Scofield of San Francisco, American's seventh ranking player, 6-1, 7-5.

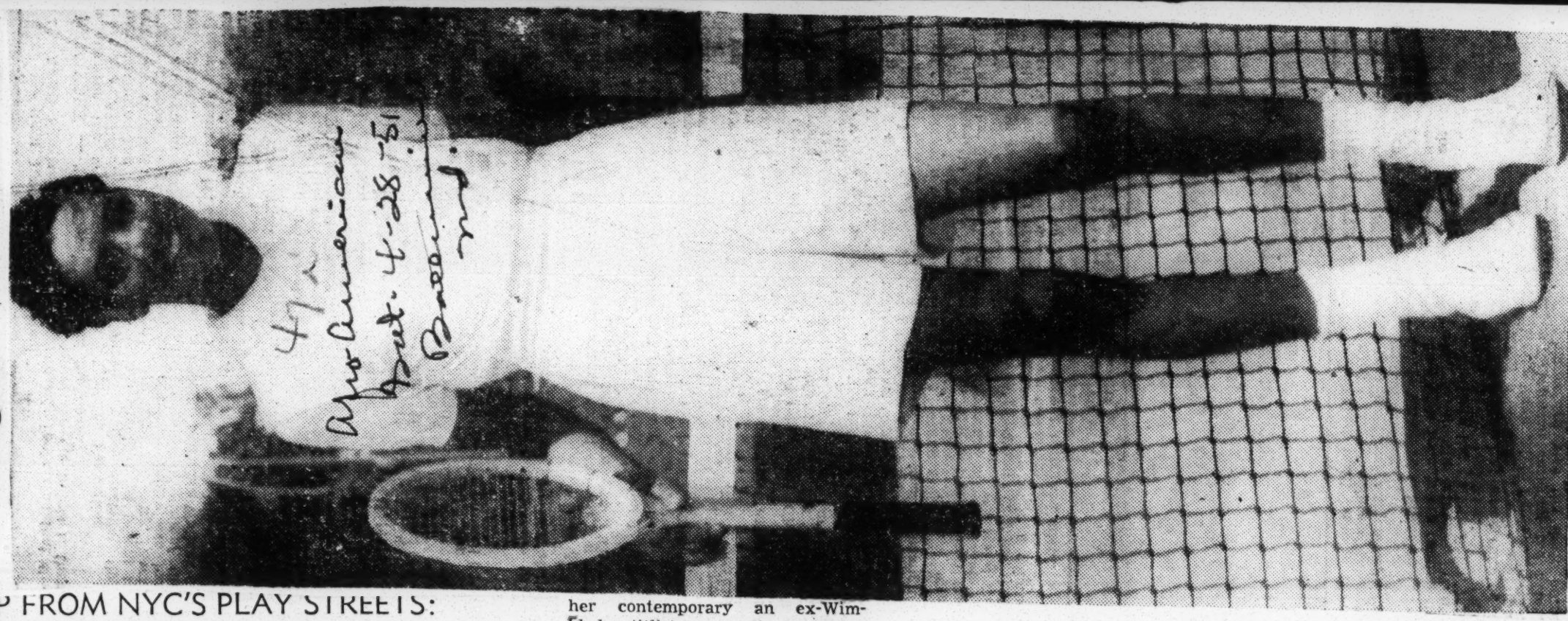
A breeze troubled both Miss Gibson and Miss Scofield. Miss Gibson won the first set easily by outhitting the Californian, but her lazy ground strokes enabled Miss Scofield to stretch the second set.

Miss Gibson and Naresh Kumar of India played two mixed doubles last Wednesday, beating Miss J. A. McLeod and G. H. Ryder, 6-1, 6-0, and Norman Potts and V. Schmitt of Sweden, 6-1, 6-2, to gain the third round

Winning her second round singles matches, Miss Gibson defeated Britain's Norma Potts, 6-4, 6-4, but showed little of the form which marked her victory the day before when she overpowered Britain's Mrs. Peggy Hudson, 6-1, 6-1.

No Lace Panties: As their annual tennis tournament approached, Wimbledon officials cracked down on the current trend toward colorful—and scanty—costumes. "We don't like this business of running the thing into a dress show," ruled Wing Commander Sir Louis Greig, chairman of the tennis club. While GUSSIE MORAN'S famous lace-fringed panties undoubtedly prompted the move, officials denied it was directed at American girls alone. Meanwhile the participants were also making news: ALTHEA GIBSON, first Negro girl to play at Wimbledon, was receiving 5 pounds of air-mailed steak a week to augment the British diet and NANCY CHAFFEE was keeping in training by running around Buckingham Palace.

Aiming Her Shots for the Top



Miss Althea Gibson, ATA tennis champion and ranking player in the United Lawn Tennis Association, is aiming her shots for bigger things. She is anxious to gain a berth on the celebrated United States Wightman Cup Tennis Team, which is elected in August for a series of international tennis matches. The Wightman Cup team for women is comparable in tennis circles to the Davis Cup team for men

UP FROM NYC'S PLAY STREETS:

Althea Gibson Cited Among Tennis Greats

NEW YORK — Although Althea Gibson has yet to play a complete year of major tournament tennis, she has shown sufficient talent to be placed in a class with the greatest names the game has ever known.

The 23-year-old graduate of Harlem's play streets has been cited by none other than former titlist Alice Marble as leading the all-time women greats in two phases of the sport.

Miss Marble, regarded throughout the world as the top feminine authority on tennis, is an official in the United States Lawn Tennis Association and a contributing editor of American Lawn Tennis monthly magazine of the sport.

Cited by Miss Marble

In arecent article for the publication, the four - times national women's singles champion chose Miss Gibson as possessor of two of the several skills which she deems necessary to make up a composite of a "perfect champion."

Thus it is that Althea, now a sophomore at Florida A. and M. College, finds herself in the company of such celebrated names as Helen Will Roark, Susanne Lenglen, Pauline Betz Addie, Helen Jacobs, Kay Stammers Menzies, Betty Nuthall Elizabeth Ryan and Jaja Jedrezejowska among others.

Said Miss Marble: "If I could draw from the strength of the all-time greats to create 'Miss Champion'. . . . these are the talents I would borrow from each.

Has Muscle Freedom

"NATURAL ABILITY— Tennis players are not necessarily natural athletes, as Margaret du Pont and Doris Hart are, as was Lili de Alvarez the lovely spanish player of 20 years ago. I think Althea Gibson has more natural facilities than any of the above mentioned. She has complete freedom of muscle and motion. . . ."

Miss Marble discusses the skills of several others then:

"OVERHEAD SMASH—I thought I had seen everything in women's tennis until Miss Gibson came along to demonstrate the ease and power with which a smash ought to be hit. To be sure, she flubs plenty of them because she takes too many liberties. . . . but there has never been anything like her overhead game in the distaff department of tennis."

Mrs. Helen Wills Roark, who was queen of the courts in the early 1920's, was chosen along with Louise Brough and Doris Hart (both now playing) for the "service."

Mrs. Roark also was selected by Miss Marble for "poise" and "stragegy."

French Player Mentioned

Miss Lenglen, the great French star of Mrs. Roark's era and, like her contemporary an ex-Wimbledon titlist was credited as being tops in "footwork" and "color."

Mrs. Addie, the current professional champion, has the finest "backhand."

Mrs. Menzies and Miss Nuthall received Miss Marble's nod for "pleasing personalities" when they were contending for world titles in the mid 1930's.

Miss Ryan a ranking international star from Great Britian from 1914 to the mid 1920's, was greatest at the "volley," while the Polish sensation Jaja Jedrejezowska, prominent as late as 1937 was the player from whom Miss Marble would borrow the "forehand."

Anita Lizana, who came up from Chili to capture the 1937 title, was taken as all - time queen at the "drop shot" by Miss Marble. . . .

LACY

Althea Gibson 2nd in Voting

Women's Net Champ Loses by 1 Ballot

Second place in the annual AFRO poll to determine the No. 1 athlete of 1950, went to Althea Gibson, the 22-year-old Eastern Indoor tennis champion and four-times winner of the American Tennis Association women's net crown.

Miss Gibson, a student at Florida A and M. College, missed by one vote finishing in a stalemate with Ezzard Charles for top honors.



The heavyweight champion cornered six of the sixteen ballots, Miss Gibson was one behind with five.

The young Harlem girl was born the oldest of a family of four children in Sumpter, S.C. She moved with her parents to New York at an early age and learned to play tennis on the sidewalks of Harlem near the Cosmopolitan TennisClub located on Convent Ave.

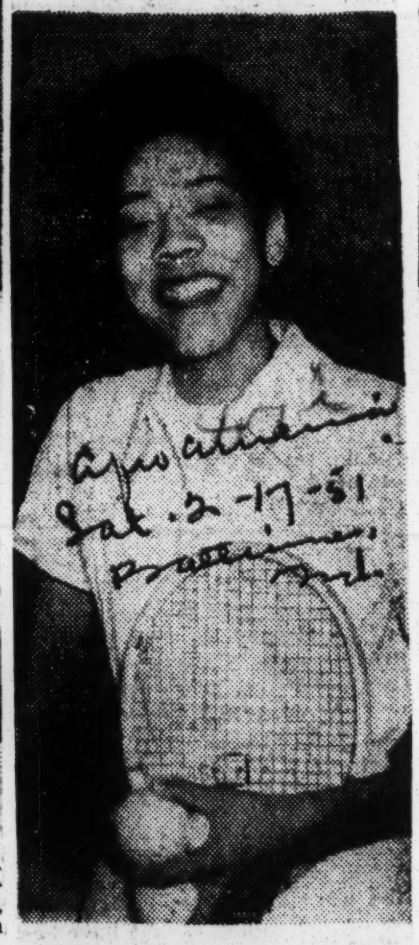
She began her colorful career by winning the junior girls' title and then moved steadily upward until, in 1947, she took over as the queen of colored racqueters.

Miss Gibson crowned a brilliant year with an appearance in the national tournament at Forest Hills the first of her race to crash into the ultra-exclusive tennis set. She went to the quarter-finals and was within one game of upsetting the Wimbledon champion, celebrated Louise Brough, when a September thunderstorm washed out further play for the day

When the match was resumed the following afternoon, Miss Gibson succumbed to a combination of nervousness on her own part and extreme poise on the part of her adversary.

She won the Eastern Indoor title last year andwas runner-up in the National Indoor championships. She also played in the National grass-court tourney and reached the quarter-finals in mixed doubles in the Forest Hills tourney, while playing as a partner to Sweden's Torsten Johansson—LACY

Another Crown



Althea Gibson, ATA women's champion and winner of the 1950 Eastern Indoor title, added another crown to her growing assortment at Kingston, Jamaica, Saturday. The Harlem Miss defeated white Betty Rosenquist, of S. Orange, N.J., 5-7; 6-4; 6-4, in the finals of the Caribbean lawn tennis tournament.

Althea Gibson Wins Tennis Title

KINGSTON, Jamaica (ANP) —Miss Althea Gibson, playing from Florida A & M College, recently won her first major tennis title when she took the Caribbean Lawn Tennis championship.

To win her title she defeated Betty Rosenquest of South Orange, N. J., 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. She opened the meet with a 6-0 conquest of Edith Ann Sullivan of Belmont, Mass.

Among the tennis queens seeking the Caribbean laurels were highly rated Barbara Scofield of San Francisco, Mrs. Baba Madden Lewis of Newtonville, Mass., and Beverly Baker of Santa Monica, Calif.

Vanquished Rival Lauds Althea Gibson

MIAMI, Fla.—Althea Gibson was the recipient of an unusual tribute from her vanquished rival in the finals of the good neighbor tennis championships here Sunday.

Betty Rosenquest, of South Orange, N.J., whom the ATA queen whipped, 6-4, 6-2, for the title, told the AFRO:

"Of course there's never anything pleasant in being defeated but I don't think there is anyone to whom I'd rather lose than Althea.

"She has rare skill and an uncanny ability to make the most of your mistakes. And she's a fine person as well.

"There's no disgrace in being beaten by a real artist."

Miss Gibson, told of the remarks of Miss Rosenquest observed:

"Betty is as wonderful a sportswoman as she is a tennis player." —SAM LACY.



ALTHEA GIBSON and Mrs. Richard Buck before their match in the National Indoor championships in New York last Tuesday night. Miss Gibson of Florida A. and M. College, defeated Mrs. Buck 7-5, 3-6- 8-6, to enter the quarter-finals where she lost to Miss Nancy Chaffee, defending champion, 6-1, 6-3. Miss Chaffee defeated Miss Gibson last year in the semi-finals.—DeMille photo.

Net Champ Misses Clean Sweep

Harlem Lass Takes Singles Crown; Shares Doubles Title in Tourney

By SAM LACY
AFRO Sports Editor

MIAMI, Fla. — Winning two of three titles and finishing runner-up in a third, Althea Gibson, 23-year-old New York tennis star, barely missed a clean sweep of the crowns she sought in the good neighbor net championships here last week.

Miss Gibson won the women's singles championship, and teamed with Tony Vincent, of Coral Gables, Fla., to capture the mixed doubles crown. She and Susan Herr of Miami, were runners-up in the women's doubles.

Althea topped Betty Rosenquest South Orange, N.J., 6-4, 6-2, to take the singles. She and Vincent beat Elaine Lewicki, Winter Park, Fla., and Reynoldo Garrido, Havana 6-2, 6-1, in the mixed doubles victory.

Paired with Miss Herr though, Miss Gibson lost to Miss Rosenquest and Rhoda Hopkin, Newton, Conn. 6-4, 6-2, in doubles.

Second Victory

In topping Miss Rosenquest, Miss Gibson was making it two wins in as many starts against the New Jersey racquet star. She outlasted her opponent, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5, in the finals of the Caribbean tournament in February.

This time, benefitted by the two extra months of preparation, the Harlem lass was behind only once in the match. That was when Betty broke Althea's service to go ahead, 2-1, in the first set.

Coming off a 40-love deficit in the opening game, Miss Gibson ran out five straight points to cop the game.

Miss Rosenquest rallied, however, and taking advantage of several wind misjudgments on the part of her rival, took Althea's service and her own to move ahead.

Completely Unnerved

Once settled down, Miss Gibson played control tennis to completely unnerve the top-seeded Jersey miss.

Her drop-shot retrieves and mid-court volleys frequently had Miss Rosenquest swinging hopelessly for balls which Miss Gibson placed behind her.

In the doubles finals, the Gibson-Herr duo became victim of a rally staged by the more experienced Rosenquest-Hopkins combination.

The latter won by the simple formula of concentrating their attack at the youthful and green Miami girl. Althea and Susan snatched the first three games in a hurry, but thereafter were no match for their opponents, chiefly because of Miss Herr's frequent errors.

Scores in Doubles

Although forced to play a mixed doubles semi-finals, on the same day with three finals matches, Miss Gibson and Tony Vincent were not too greatly extended in disposing of Miss Herr and Seymour Greenberg, Miami, 6-3; 6-3, to get into the title bracket in that competition.

Gibson and Vincent then capitalized on their improving teamwork to best the game, but outclassed duo of Lewicki and Garrido.

The slender Harlem girl had reached the women's singles finals early Saturday afternoon, defeating Miss Rosenquest's best friend, Rhoda Hopkins, of Newton, Conn., in straight sets 6-0; 6-3.

She and the youthful Miss Herr had teamed up to win their way into the doubles finals by beating Gladys Heldman, of Austin, Texas and Marnee Norris, of Winter Park, Fla. The Gibson-Herr combine scored by margins of 6-3, 6-1.

In the mixed doubles Miss Gibson and Tony Vincent, of Coral Gables, Fla., eliminated Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Wrobbel, of Miami, in the quarter-finals 6-1, 6-1, also on Saturday.

In her conquest of Miss Hopkins on Saturday, the American Tennis Association champion was dropping the tournament's second seeded woman player.

The first set, in which Miss Gibson ran through her opponent with only one game deuced, provided her with an opportunity to show off her excellent ground game.

Her strategy, very obviously, was to trade baseline strokes with the cautious New Englander until the later either netted the ball or overshot. On occasion, she would draw Miss Hopkins out of position, then slam one of her scorching forehand drives along a sideline.

Improvement Noted

The Connecticut girl, on the other hand, began as though she meant to play to Miss Gibson's suspected backhand weakness. After the first five games, however, she appeared to give up on this plan of attack and contented herself simply with getting the ball back over the net.

Earlier the same day, the Misses Gibson and Herr showed considerable improvement over their first match play, when they easily disposed of the Heldman-Norris combine.

The 17-year-old Herr girl lost much of the wildness that characterized her play in their Thursday victory over wealthy Pamela Woolworth and Lois Miller, both of New York.

Presented Trophy

Miss Gibson was the recipient on Saturday of a 14-inch trophy. The award, presented by the Miami Chamber of Commerce, honored her as the "outstanding woman athlete of 1950."

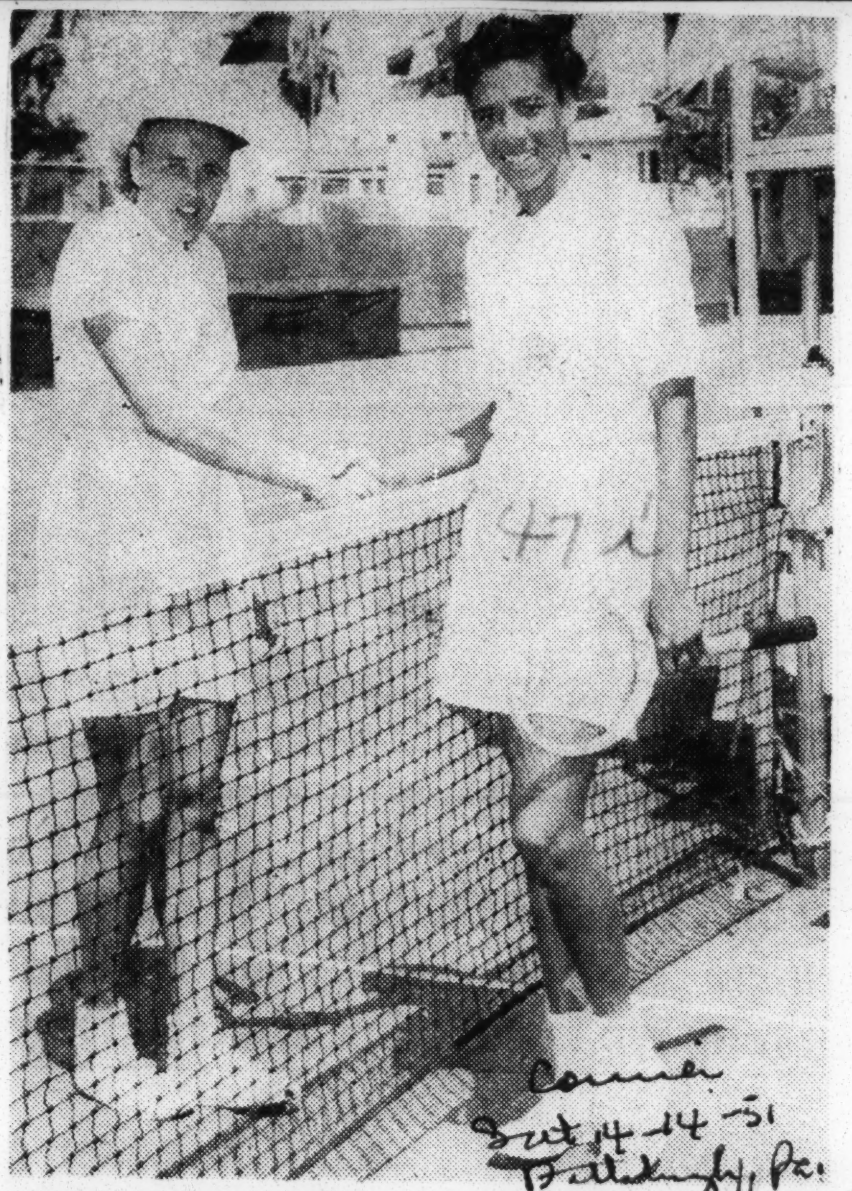
The presentation was made by William W. McBride, first vice-president of the organization.

Miss Gibson's progress to the Sunday finals is traced thus: she defeated Lucy Henriquez, of Havana, Cuba, 6-1, 6-0, downed Marnee Norris, Winter Park, Fla., 6-0, 6-2, and whipped Rhoda Hopkins, Newton, Conn., 6-0; 6-3.

Althea Advances To Tennis Finals At Miami Beach

MIAMI BEACH — Althea Gibson, ranking Negro women's tennis player, had little trouble advancing to the finals of the Good Neighbor Tennis Tournament here Saturday as she defeated Thoda Hopkins, in straight sets, 6-0, 6-3. Thus Miss Gibson moves into the Sunday finals.

Althea is the first of her race to compete in a tennis tournament in the South. This is the third year for the Good Neighbor Tennis Tournament.



Althea, the Champ— Miss Althea Gibson, right, great Florida A. and M. College tennis star, shakes hands with Miss Betty Rosenquest, of South Orange, N. J., on the court at Miami Beach, Fla., where Miss Gibson not only became the first Negro to play in a mixed tennis tourney in the South, but also won the event, beating Miss Rosenquest in the finals.—Diaz Photo.

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Althea Gibson Invited To Wimbleton Meet

Courier Dri. 5-t-51

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Althea Gibson, the nation's top-ranking Negro tennis star, will add another first to her brilliant tennis career this summer when she competes in the internationally famous Wimbledon championships in England.



The youthful tennis star, now a student at Florida A. and M. college here, will have as her sponsors for the trip, the Slazenger Company, manufacturers of athletic equipment, and some of her friends. It is hoped that Miss Gibson will participate in a series of warm-up matches in England before the Wimbledon matches. The first of these is scheduled for May 28.

ENGLAND AWAITS HER

In England, tennis leaders have expressed great enthusiasm about Miss Gibson's trip. She has been urged to concentrate in grass court play so that she might better prepare for the test that awaits her in England.

Miss Gibson's rise in the tennis world has been phenomenal. Last summer she became the first Negro to ever participate in the competition at Forest Hills. Since that time her acceptance in tennis' big tourneys has been almost breath-taking.

Just recently the Harlem, New York, star broke precedent when she played in the Good Neighbor Tennis Tournament in Miami, Fla. She won the singles crown there and then teamed with Tony Vincent to take the mixed doubles.

Miss Gibson has dominated play in the predominantly Negro American Tennis Association since 1948.

TENNIS STAR TO REMAIN AT FLORIDA A. & M.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - (ANP) —Miss Althea Gibson, top ranking Negro tennis star in the nation, and one of the world's leading women players, declared here last week that she has no intentions of leaving Florida A&M college.

Declaring that she was well satisfied with her setup at this school she related that recent reports in newspapers saying she wanted to give up college were erroneous.

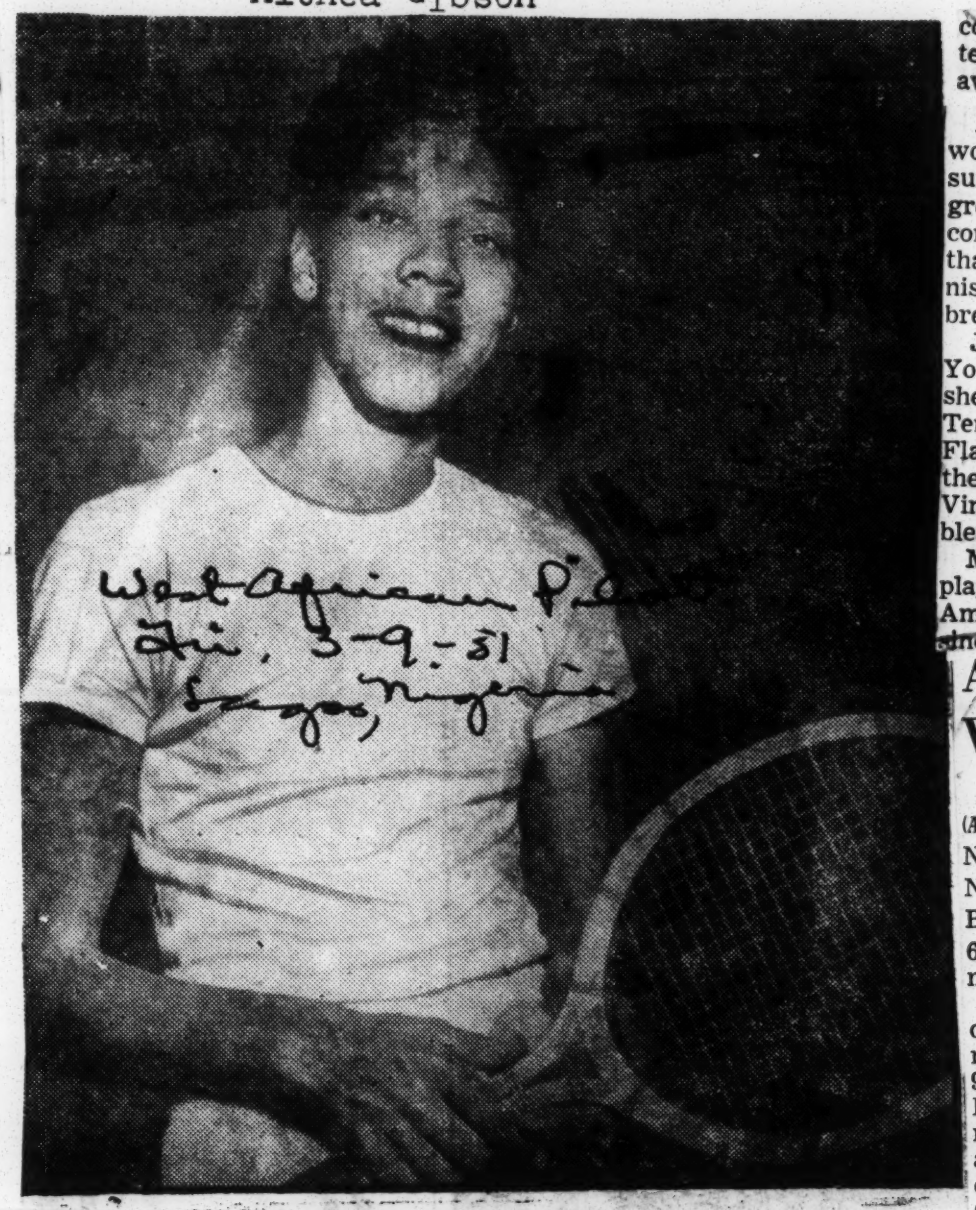
Miss Gibson, 23, a sophomore at Florida A&M, made the following statement:

"I do not plan to withdraw from Florida A. & M. college. My relation here is most pleasant. The academic requirements of me are the same as for other students. I want it that way."

According to previous "reports" Miss Gibson was said to be ready to quit the school because she wanted to devote more time to her tennis. These rumors said she had said the requirements of her classes took too much time away from her tennis.

Calling these reports erroneous," she declared that the above statement is a "true" picture of how she feels about her college education.

Althea Gibson



MISS ALTHEA GIBSON

American Negro Women's Tennis Champion. She recently ousted Miss Doris Hart at Forest Hills during the recent championship tournament.

Althea Gibson Invited To Play at Wimbledon

Courier Dat. 5-5-51

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Althea Gibson, the nation's top-ranking Negro tennis star, will add another first to her brilliant tennis career this summer when she competes in the internationally famous Wimbledon championships in England.

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Miss Gibson has dominated play in the predominantly Negro American Tennis Association since 1948.

Althea Gibson Wins in Germany

DORTMUND, Germany, July 6 (AP).—Althea Gibson, American Negro tennis champion from New York, easily defeated Bertha Kipper of Germany, 6-2, 6-3, in the first round of an international tennis tournament.

In men's play, Engelbert Koch of Germany defeated Gene Garrett of San Diego, Calif., 6-1, 1-6, 9-7. Torsten Johansson, Swedish Davis Cup players defeated Helmuth Giess of Germany, 4-4, 6-4, and Wladislaw Skonecki, [illegible] exiled Pole, defeated Herman Goettsche of Germany, 6-3, 9-7.

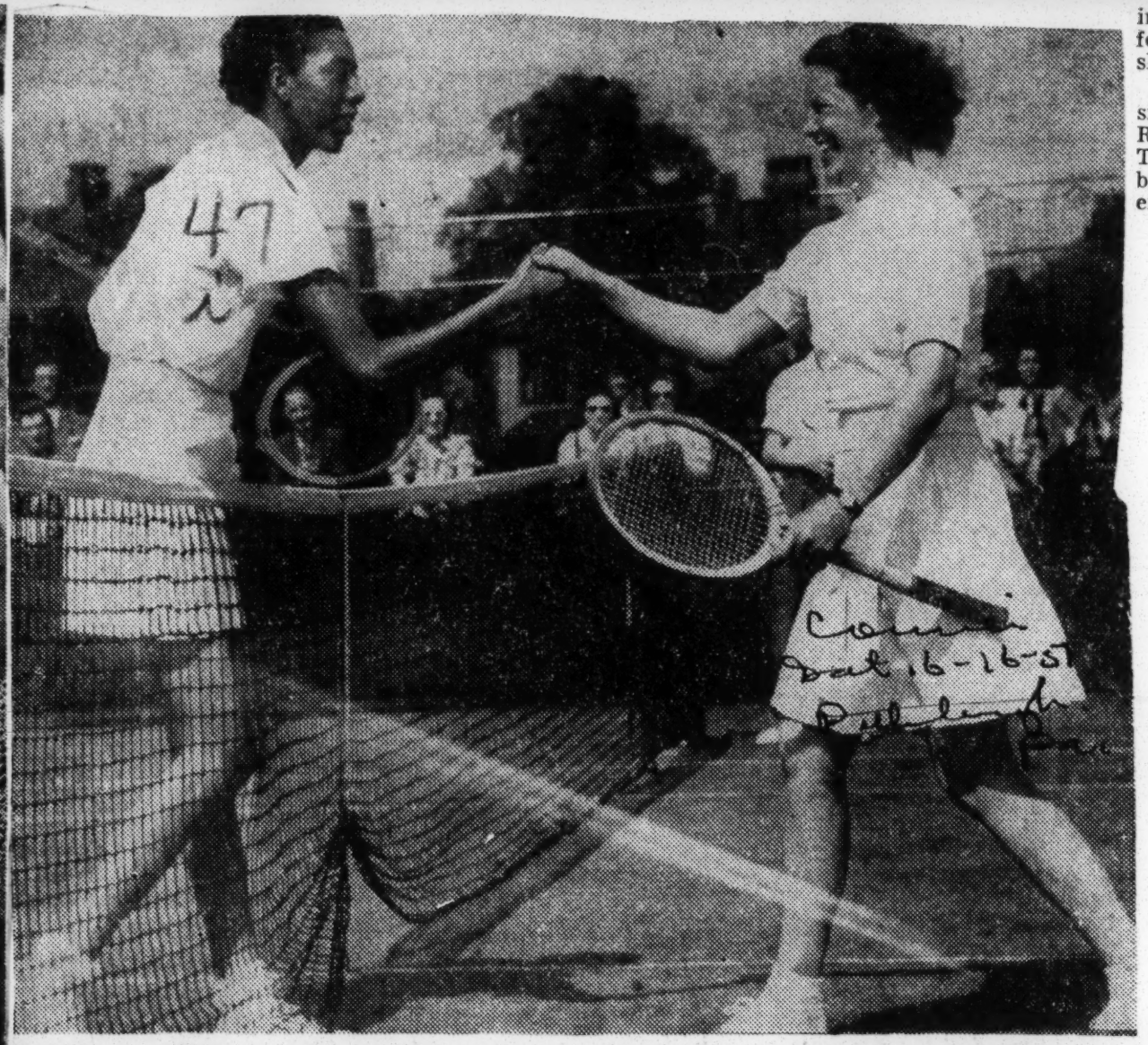
New York's Althea Gibson Sunday won the women's singles in the International Tennis tourney, beating Berlin's Hannah Kozeluh, 6-3, 6-2.



ALTHEA GIBSON
Off for Wimbledon

Althea Gibson, Negro tennis star, left Idlewild Airport yesterday for London on a Pan American Clipper to play in the Women's British tennis championships at Wimbledon.

Miss Gibson, twenty-three-year-old New Yorker, said she had been training and receiving coaching this winter and spring and was confident she would make a good showing in the matches which begin June 25.



Althea Triumphs—Althea Gibson was all smiles in the above picture after she had defeated Mrs. Peggy Hodson of Brooklands, England, 6-1, 6-1, in the Northern Tennis Tourney last week. In a later match Miss Gibson was beaten by Doris Hart of the United States. Althea will play at Wimbeldon later this summer.—European Photo.

Bows in Net Semi-Final

Doris Hart Beats Althea in England

MANCHESTER, England—Althea Gibson had her hopes of capturing an English tennis crown shattered here last week when she bowed to Doris Hart, in the semi-finals of the Northern lawn tennis tournament, 6-1, 6-4.

In running into Miss Hart, her old nemesis, Althea managed to win only five games, the same number she won when the two met in the quarter finals of the national clay courts tournament in Chicago last summer.

As usual, in her appearance against Miss Hart, Miss Gibson appeared nervous. She double-faulted repeatedly and this seemed to play a large part in her defeat.

On two occasions the former Florida A. and M. net star rallied to lead in the second set at 3-1 and 4-2. Then her ground strokes went bad and she lost four straight games and the set.

Althea Gibson Wins EOT Title

SCOTCH PLAINS, N.J. —Althea Gibson, recently returned from a tour of Europe, captured the women's singles championship of the Eastern Open Tennis Championships here Sunday for the third consecutive year.

She defeated Nana Davis, 6-1, 6-2, on the courts of Shady Rest Country Club.

The 23-year-old Harlem star made tennis history in June when she became the first person of color to play in the famed Wimbledon tournament in London.

Won German Meet

She capped her European tour by winning the International Tennis Meet at Dortmund, Germany, in July, defeating Hannah Kozeluh, former champion of Czechoslovakia, 6-2, 6-2.

George Lewis won the men's singles crown by defeating Dr. Richard Cohen, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-0. The junior singles was captured by Harold Freeman who beat Robert Ford. 6-1. 9-7. 6-3.









CHAMPIONS, ALL!—Taking top honors at the ATA national championsihps at Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio, last week were George Stewart, South Carolina State College, men's singles; Lorraine Williams, Chicago, girls' singles; Roumania and Margaret Peters, women's doubles; Althea Gibson, Florida A. and M., women's singles.

Collegian Cops Title In Record Time as Althea Wins Easily

By AL DUNMORE

WILBERFORCE, Ohio—Rangy George Stewart, the hard-hitting trick shot artist from South Carolina State College, playing the finest tennis of his rather erratic career, defeated Norman Appel of Dayton, Ohio, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2, 6-0, to win the men's singles championship at the ATA Nationals here Saturday.

Appel, who headed a contingent of eleven white players from nearby Dayton for an "invasion" of the ATA tournament, was turned back in spectacular fashion by Stewart, who swept the tense finals match in the record time of thirty-three minutes.

Stewart completely baffled Appel, who had reached the final rounds by upsetting such seeded stars as Howard Minnis and Carl Williams. The South Carolinian mixed a blasting, driving game with some cute net shots and accurate placements that kept the Daytonian completely off balance. Stewart topped off his brilliant game by taking game, set and match point with a blistering ace that caught Appel flatfooted.

Stewart's win was but one of the highlights of the colorful week-long touranment that saw Althea Gibson retain her women's singles crown by losing but one game, and that in the final match Friday afternoon, when she defeated Mary Etta Fine of Kansas City, 6-1; 6-0. Letting the tournament serve as a warm-up for her appearance in the USLTA tournament at Forest Hills, Miss Gibson swept aside all opposition effortlessly.

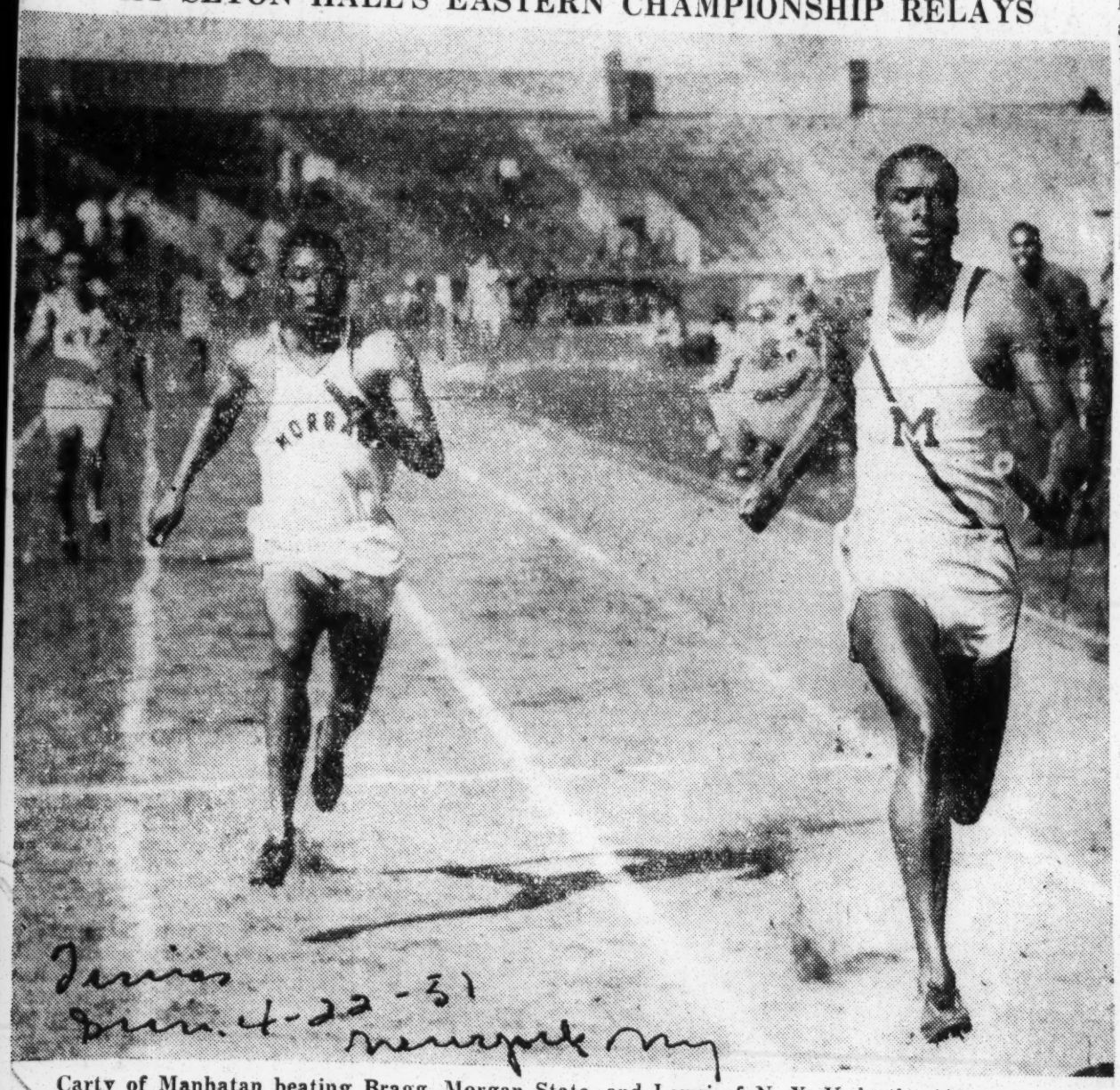
The fans in attendance had expected Miss Gibson to meet Bea Sauer, winner of the Dayton Daily News women's singles championship, and former Czechoslovakian champion, but Miss Sauer was defeated in the quarter final rounds by Misser Fine, 6-3; 6-3.

Cute little Lorraine Williams of Chicago, who has become the darling of the ATA galleries, won the girls' singles championship when she defeated Lucia Ann Bacote of Atlanta, 6-4; 6-0. Miss Williams, showing marked improvement over last year, and now marked as one of the finest young tennis prospects since Miss Gibson, although seeded number one and favored by the fans, was most surprising in her excellent play. She was definitely the smallest player in the tournament, but was desverving of top billing along with Stewart and Miss Gibson because of her court play.

Newcomer to the ATA tourney, but definitely a threat was Larry Green of San Diego, who captured the junior singles crown. Green defeated Rudolph Winston of Philadelphia 6-4; 6-3; 6-4, playing the driving game that carried Oscar Johnson to the men's singles championship last year. Other final winners were: Boy's singles — James Green, Atlanta, defeated Bobby Colburn, Dayton, 6-4; 7-5. Women's Veterans' singles—Elleese Thornton, Los Angeles, defeated Ella Bush, Atlanta, 6-4; 6-3. Men's Veterans' singles—Walter R. Thomas, New York City, defeated Wilber Clarkes, Chicago, 6-4; 7-5. Women's doubles — Roumania and Margaret Peters defeated Elleese Thornton and Jane Hudlin, 6-3; 6-1.

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AT SETON HALL'S EASTERN CHAMPIONSHIP RELAYS



Carty of Manhatan beating Bragg, Morgan State, and Lewsi of N. Y. U. in the 440-yard event to set a new meet record at Newark Schools City Stadium.

MANHATTAN SCORES IN 3 RELAY RACES

Lowers Two Seton Hall Meet Records—Georgetown Wins Twice—N. Y. U. Victor

By JOSEPH M. SHEEHAN

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

NEWARK, April 21—Records toppled in five of the seven varsity title events today as Manhattan and Georgetown romped off with chief honors in the fifth annual Seton Hall relays. The first big show of the Eastern outdoor track and field campaign, watched by 3,500 spectators at Newark School Stadium, saw the Jaspers capture three crowns and the Hoyas two.

Unveiling the most impressive sprint combination ever seen in these parts, Manhattan accounted for two of the new marks. With John O'Connel, Joe Schatzle, Lindy Remigino and Bob Carty handling the stick in that order, the Green sped to clocking of 0:41.4 in the 440 and 1:26.6 in the 880. Manhattan also won the four-mile relay.

With the same quartet of Dave Boland, Joe Lapierre, Carl Joyce and Joe Deady that broke records all around the indoor circuit, Georgetown knocked the meet two-mile mark down to 7:42.8. The Hoyas, using secondary talent, also hung up a new distance medley standard of 10:16.1.

N. Y. U. Sets Record

New York University, in retaining its sprint-medley title, accounted for the other major record with a clocking of 3:30.2. New marks also were set in two individual events, two freshman relays and one high school event.

With all the record-smashing, made possible by unusually good weather conditions for so early in the spring and a reconditioned track, the big thrill was produced by the mile relay. This spectacular finale saw Morgan State, on a heroic anchor effort by George Rhoden, nip Seton Hall's favorite quartet in 3:17.1.

Having lost Bob Tyler and Bill Brown from its great team of last year, the Baltimore school was conceded little chance against the Pirates, who had swept all the indoor titles. However, sophomores John Triplett and Howard Morgan and Sam LaBeach, a veteran, held up strongly enough to give Rhoden a chance. That was all the world's No. 1 quarter-mile needed.

Touched off seven yards behind Bob Carter, Seton Hall's I. C. 4-A champion, the powerful Jamaican wheeled quickly into high. He caught and passed Carter going into the backstretch, fought him off around the last turn and outsprinted him in the final straightaway to hit the tape a yard in front. Rhoden was clocked in 0:47.5.

In front of him, Triplett, Morgan and Labeach ran 0:50.7, 0:49.6 and 0:49.3. Seton Hall was clocked in 3:17.3 and Fordham in the picture all the way, in 3:18.2. Morgan State, which now has won the mile relay here three straight years, set the meet record of 3:15.3 last year.

Manhattan's sprint performances were all the more amazing because the Jaspers were guilty of poor stick-handling in both rases. In the 440, the exchange between Schatzle and Remigino was bobbled and in the 880 Carty was standing flat-footed when Remigino arrived in the passing zone.

However, the Green was so far and away the class of the field that the errors made little difference in the results. Manhattan's margins of victory were three yards in the quarter and fifteen yards in the half. Morgan State, anchored by Art Bragg, national 100-meter champion, was runner-up in both tests.

Though it used three of its crack quarter-milers and Andy Stanfield, perhaps the world's best sprinter, Seton Hall was never in the picture at all in the 880. The Pirates finished third, two yards in back of Morgan State.

In a 100-yard runaway from St. John's and Fordham, Georgetown's two-mile team returned these splits: Boland 1:56.9, Lapierre 1:55.7, Joyce 1:56.4 and Deady 1:53.8. The Hoyas hope to crack the world record of 7:31.8 before the season ends. They got down to 7:35.8 indoors.

Hoya Team Surprise

It was a distinct surprise that Georgetown beat Villanova in the distance medley, for the Hoyas used a secondary combination consisting of Frank Sowa, Dick Saunders, Tom Voorhees and Charles Capozzoli against the strongest Wildcat array of Bob Cunjac, Jim Reardon, Fred Dwyer and John Joe Barry.

However, after Reardon had put Villanova five yards ahead with a 1:55.8 half, Voorhees ripped off his three-quarters in 3:08.1 to pile up a ten-yard advantage on Dwyer, the indoor I. C. 4-A mile champion. Capozzoli, running 4:20.4, added a couple of yards to this edge as Barry, who had pulled up to his shoulder, faded at the finish. Manhattan was a distant third.

Larry Ellis ran a 1:54.9 anchor 880 to give N. Y. U. its repeat triumph and record in the sprint medley.

Dick Maiocco handled the lead-off 440, while Bob Hatch and Hartley Lewis ran the middle 220's for the Violets, who beat Princeton by twenty yards. St. John's, which won the first section in 3:33.9, took third in the final placings of the time-decided race.

All by itself after the first leg, Manhattan won the four-mile relay in 18:03, leading N. Y. U. and Syracuse by ninety yards. Tom Lindgren, Joe Seebode, Bob McNeill and Pat Duffy carried the stick in that order for the Jaspers, running their miles in 4:27.9, 4:30.6, 4:35.2 and 4:29.3. Had McNeill not pulled his cork earlier with a 3:08 three-quarters in the distance medley, the Green undoubtedly would have broken its 1947 meet record of 17:59.3.

Shea Wins by Five Yards

Dick Shea, Army's indoor I. C. 4-A. two-mile champion, sprinted away from Horace Ashenfelter and Curt Stone in the last furlong to score a five-yard triumph in the invitation one-and-a-half mile run. A slow early pace held the time down to 6:44.8, well off the target, Glenn Cunningham's American record of 6:34.

Hugo Maiocco, the Pioneer Club's, national indoor 600-yard champion, won the special 440 in 0:48.6. His stretch drive beat Reggie Pearman, Herb McKenley and Roscoe Browne, as the fleet quartet finished under a blanket.

The individual record-breakers were City College's Charles Fields, who cleared 6 feet 4 inches in the high jump, and St. John's Jim Ryan, who repeated his 1950 triumph in the 100-yard dash in 10.3 seconds.

Seton Hall had a pair of winners in Stanfield, who leaped 23 feet 7½ inches to take the board jump for the second straight year, and Tony Pavone, who scaled 12 feet 6 inches in the pole vault.

John Ogle, Manhattan's I. C. 4-A indoor champion, topped the shotputters with a toss of 51 feet 1 inch.

Sent off flying on Bill Persichet- and Doug MacLeod, was clocked ty's 1:56.5 for 880, Fordham took as against New Rochelle's in 8:13.2, as against the freshman one and seven- standard of 8:17. From fifteighths mile medley relay in 7:44.1, ds back, Klots beat St. teen yards behind Augustine's by two yards, with knocking more than nine seconds Hayes, which had won off the meet record. and mile titles in record

Jasper Cubs Excel

With Lou Jones and Vern Dixon racing their 440's in 0:48.8 and 0:48.6, Manhattan's crack freshman quartet shaved nearly five seconds from the cub mile relay team, whose first three runners mark in a dazzling 3:20.5 runaway, were Bob Gambera, Bob Leblanc A blazing anchor effort by Eph Cardinal Hayyesterday a close third.

The Summaries

COLLEGE EVENTS

Eastern Championship Distance Medley (440-880-1320-mile)—1, Georgetown (Frank Sowa, Dick Saunders, Tom Voorhees, Charles Capozzoli); 2, Villanova; 3, Manhattan; 4, St. John's. Time—10:16.1 (meet record; old record 10:32.7, Villanova 1950).

100-Yard Dash—1, James Ryan, St. John's; 2, Thornton Haynes, North Carolina College; 3, W. F. X Casey, St. Francis; 4, Tom Irish, Villanova. Time—0:10.3 (meet record, old record 0:10.4, by Ryan 1950).

Eastern Championship 880-Yard Relay—1, Manhattan (John O'Connell, Joe Schatzle, Lindy Remigino, Bob Carty); 2, Morgan State; 3, Seton Hall; 4, N. Y. U. Time—1:26.6 (meet record; old record, 1:28.3, by N. Y. U., 1950).

Eastern Championship Sprint Medley Relay (440-220-880)—1, N. Y. U. (Dick Maiocco, Bob Hatch, Hartley Lewis, Larry Ellis); 2, Princeton; 3, St. John's; 4, St. Francis. Time—3:30.2 (new relay record; old record 3:31.1, by N. Y. U., 1948).

Eastern Championship 440-Yard Relay—1, Manhattan (John O'Connell, Joe Schatzle, Lindy Remigino, Bob Carty); 2, Morgan State; 3, N. Y. U.; 4, Camp Lejeune. Time—0:41.4 (new meet record; old record 0:42.6, by N. Y. U., 1948).

Freshman One-Mile Relay Championship—1, Manhattan (Ron Lucas, Jim Enright, Lou Jones, Vern Dixon); 2, Fordham; 3, Pennsylvania; 4, Seton Hall. Time—3:20.5 (new relay record; old record, 3:25.4, by Seton Hall, 1949).

16-Pound Shot-Put—1, John Ogle, Manhattan, 51 feet 1 inch; 2, Leonard Lyons, Princeton, 48 feet 11¾ inches; 3, Richard Brown, Cornell, 48 feet 10⅝ inches; 4, Dom Piteo, Manhattan, 48 fet ⅝ inch.

Eastern Championship Mile Relay—1, Morgan State (John Triplett, Howard Morgan, Sam LaBeach, George Rhoden); 2, Seton Hall; 3, Fordham; 4, Villanova. Time—3:17.1.

Eastern Championship Two-Mile Relay—1, Georgetown (Dave Boland, Joe LaPierre, Carl Joyce, Joe Deady); 2, St. John's; 3, Fordham; 4, Seton Hall. Time—7:42.8 (new meet record; old record, 7:57.2, by N. Y. U., 1947).

Eastern Championship Four-Mile Relay—1, Manhattan (Tom Lindgren, Joe Seebode, Bob McNeill, Pat Duffy); 2, N. Y. U.; 3, Syracuse; 4, Seton Hall. Time—18:03.0.

Freshman 7⅞-Mile Medley Relay (880-220-440 Mile)—1, Fordham (Bill Persichetty, John O'Hare, Tom Murray, Terry Foley); 2, St. John's; 3, La Salle; 4, Manhattan. Time—7:44.1. (New relay record; old record, 7:53.3, by Georgetown, 1950.)

Running High Jump — 1, Charles Fields, C. C. N. Y. 6 feet 4 inches (new relay record; old record, 6 feet 2 inches, by Arnold Webb, Brooklyn, 1949, and John Ravelle, Syracuse, 1950); 2, tie between Jim Gilchrist, Manhattan and John Revelle, Syracuse, 6 feet 2 inches; 4, George Gates, St. John's and Jim Webb, La Salle, 6 feet.

Pole Vault—1, Anthony Pavone, Seto Hall, 12 feet 6 inches; 2, Vincent Vinci, Seton Hall, 12 feet; 3, tie among John McGrath, N.Y.U., Charles Christi, Princeton, and Charles Stevenson, N. Y. U.; 11 feet 6 inches.

Broad Jump—1, Andy Stanfield, Seton Hall, 23 feet 7½ inches; 2, Lancelot Thompson, Morgan State; 3, Jim Gilchrist, Manhattan, 22 feet 4½ inches; 4, Ed Burka, Princeton, 21 feet 4½ inches.

CLASS MILE RELAYS

1, Howard (Bill Blackman, Andrew Young, Edmond Mapp, Jim Bruce); 2, Seton Hall; 3, Manhattan; 4, Morgan State. Time—3:23.4.

1, Iona (Ted Holliday, Dan Donovan, Dave Smallwood, Pete Lopych); 2, Kings Point; 3, North Carolina College; 4, Camp Lejeune. Time—3:25.0.

1, Providence (Jim Penler, Frank Lusier, John Cassidy, Bob Tiernan); 2, Adelphi; 3, La Salle, Philadelphia; 4, Dickinson. Time—3:26.6.

HIGH SCHOOL EVENTS

Eastern Championship Two-Mile Relay—1, Pelham (Bob Gambera, Bob Leblanc, Doug MacLeod, Eph Klots); 2, St. Augustine's; 3, Hayes; 4, La Salle, Porvidence. Time—8:13.2 (new meet record; old record, 8:17.2, by New Rochelle, 1950).

CLASS MILE RELAY

1, St. Francis (Steve Walsh, John Stauffenberg, Kevin Connors, Jim O'Connor); 2, Iona; 3, Suffern; 4, Highland Park. Time—3:37.

1, De La Salle (Bill Graham, Rick Dubois, John Peyton, Ronald Ferraro); 2, Kearny; 3, Loughlin; 4, Hayes. Times—3:31.6.

1, Columbia (Robert Plante, Walter Walsh, Ray Van Orden, Charles Marratt); 2, Tenafly; 3, St. Aloysius; 4, Power Memorial. Time—3:34.0.

1, La Salle Military Academy (Lothan Volkert, Eric Webster, Joaquin Martin, Fred Horn); 2, Morristown; 3, Long Branch; 4, St. Augustin. Time—3:38.1.

1, Millburn (Don Storey, Art Schumar, Fred Ulrich, Clyde Royster); 2, Weequahic; 3, Metuchen; 4, Pompton Lakes. Time—3:39.3.

1, Union (Art Douglas, Frank Murphy, Bob Mannio, Bob Dewitt); 2, Stepinac; 3, Bloomfield; 4, Blessed Sacrament. Time—3:37.1.

1, Brooklyn Prep (Paul Haggerty, Frank Doyle, Eugene Kiechlin, Bill Callahan); 2, St. Michael; 3, Dickinson; 4, Perth Amboy. Time—3:33.8.

1, Lincoln (Robert Ivory, Gerald Davis, Ken Nickens, Oscar Granson3; 2, Fordham Prep; 3, Rice; 4, Cranford. Time—3:36.5.

INVITATION EVENTS

Oneand One-Half Mile Run—1, Richard Shea, Army; 2, Horace Ashenfelter, Penn A. C.; 3, Curtis Stone, Shanahan C. C.; 4, Browning Ross, Collegiate T. and F. Club. Time—6:44.8.

440-Yard Run—1, Hugo Maiocco; 2, Reginald Pearman; 3, Herbert McKenley; 4, Roscoe Browne. Time—0:48.6.



Capozzoli of Georgetown taking the baton from Voorhees in the distance medley.

The New York Times (by Carl T. Gossett Jr.)

Howard 3rd In D. C. AAU Games

Jim Bruce Stars In Cinder Championships In Capital

By FRED LEIGH

WASHINGTON

Gangling James Bruce, a bespectacled, stride-devouring Howard University distance runner, turned sprinter, and provided a roarious conclusion to the District AAU championships by chasing Georgetown's Tom Voorhees to a new mile relay mark here Tuesday on the Hoyas' Field.

Before a screaming throng of some 2,500 fans, the Howard University senior poured all he had in an effort to overtake the fleeing Voorhees who held on grimly to snap the tap with Bruce a half step or less behind him in the fine time of 3:18.3.

So close was Bruce on his adversary nearing the tape that Howard's time was officially given as 3:18.6. The official time on Bruce's clocking in the quarter mile was clocked by one official at 48 seconds flat.

Withdrew From Mile

It was brilliant performance by the Howard German major who speaks the language almost as fast as he runs, but not quite what he expected. So determined to win the mile relay, Bruce had withdrawn from both the mile and half mile to be fresh for this event.

Ironically, the time turned in by Georgetown eclipsed the AAU mark of3:20.6 by Howard in 1948. The team of Dick Lee, Louis Russell, Harry Bright and Bootsie Collins set the old mark.

Bill Blackmon, leadoff man for the Bisons gave Andy Young a 10-yard lead. Young widened the gap to 20 yards on the backstretch, but was overhauled nearing the tape by Frank Sowa. Dave Boland, who earlier had run a 49.7 quarter to take the individual 440-yard dash, pulled away from Howard's Ernest Boswell, running with his thigh encased from an old leg injury.

Wipes Out Deficit

Boland handed the baton to Voo hees with a 10-yard lead over Bruce. Bruce sprinted out after him, devouring the yardage with giant strides down the backstretch, then rounding the final turn came up shoulder to shoulder with the pounding Hoya.

Twenty yards from the tape, Bruce faltered, then came on again, but the fraction of a second loss was telling. As Voorhees wheeled into the tape, Bruce was behind him scarce a half step.

Team Scores

Howard garnered only one first place as the Bisons took third in the scoring behind Georgetown and Maryland with 70 and 61 one-half points, respectively. Other team scoring were: the LeDroit Park Falcons, 11; Armstrong High School, 10 one-fourth; Catholic University, 6 one-half; American University, 3; and Phelps 1.

here last Saturday.

Cardozo, winner of the sprint relay crown at the Penn Relays did not enter a team. The team did not register in time for the meet.

Soldier William Johnson, a 170-pounder, heaved the javelin 179 fe to take the title in that event. He beat out an Armstrong lad, James Courtney, who tossed the spear 167 feet for second place.

Tuskegee's Mary M'Nabb Hailed As Fastest Woman Sprinter

By TED SMITS

WATERBURY, CONN., Aug. 12—(AP)—Mary McNabb, the unheralded 17-year-old from Tuskegee Institute, established herself today as America's fastest woman sprinter by winning the 50- and 100-meter dashes in the National A. A. U. Senior women's track and field championships.

In the shorter race, she beat Catherine Hard of Fort Valley State College, Ga., by inches in :06.6 with Dolores Dwyer of the German American A. C. of New York a close third. Miss Dwyer was defending champion. In the 100 she again beat Miss Hardy, this time by two yards after a slow start. Jean Patton, Tennessee State Teachers College, last year's winner was third.

The time for the 50 was :06.6, two-tenths of a second slower than Miss McNabb's mark yesterday when she tied the American record. She won the 100 in :12.2, the same time she made yesterday.

Miss McNabb confined her attention to the two sprint events and did not attempt the 200 meters. Yesterday she won all three sprints in the junior championships, and bettered the American record in the 200 with :24.3.

Today the long sprint went to Miss Patten, the Pan-American games 200 winner, who won by two yards in :25.4 over Mae Faggs, New York Police Athletic League. Nell Jackson of Tuskegee, defending champion, was third, and Stella Walsh, the perennial competitor now turned 40 years of age, scratched after qualifying for the finals.

Nancy Phillips, the pretty blonde star from the German American Athletic Club of New York, surprised by winning the 80-meter hurdles in :12.2 in a close finish with Evelyn Lawlor of Tuskegee, the defending champion.

Amelia Wershoven of the Equitable Life of New York, who won the junior baseball throw yesterday, added the senior crown at 225 feet, 1 3-4 inches. Amelia Bert, little Rhody Athletic Club of Providence, took the eight-pound shot with 41 feet, 3 inches, and Marion Boos of the Police Athletic League won the high jump at a 4 feet, 9 3-4 inches.

It was a rough day for defending champions. The only 1950 winner to repeat was tall Frances Kaszubski of Cleveland, who won the javelin at 120 feet 1-2 inch. **was also second in the discus.**

Tuskegee Institute again won the team championship.

The point totals: Tuskegee 95, Teachers State College 16, George Fort, Valley State College 16, Harrisburg, Pa., A.A.A. 9. 15, Chicago Catholic Youth Organization 12, Southern California Lions Club 12, Libra A. A. of Waterbury 8, Shoop Playgrounds Chicago 6, Philadelphia Turners 4.

Miss Walsh, who has been an active competitor for more than 20 years, won another championship—the broad jump, with a good leap of 17 feet, 3 inches, one half inch better than Nancy Phillips of the German-American A. C. She

New York Police Athletic League 66, German-American Athletic 40, Little Club of New York 34, Cleveland Polish Falcons 18, New York Equitable Life Assurance 17, Tennessee

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LUCAS OF JASPERS WINS VARSITY RACE

Takes Metropolitan Laurels Fourth Straight Year by Thirty-Yard Margin

JOHNSON NEXT AT FINISH

Helps St. John's Gain Second —Manhattan's Jayvees and Fordham Cubs Triumph

By JOSEPH M. SHEEHAN

Rangy Bill Lucas completed a four-year sweep of individual honors in leading Manhattan to its fifth straight varsity team title yesterday in the twenty-fifth annual Metropolitan Intercollegiate cross-country championships at Van Cortlandt Park.

Reversing the result of an earlier meeting in dual competition, the 22-year-old Jasper senior defeated Johnny Johnson of St. John's by thirty yards. In adding his third successive Metropolitan varsity title to the freshman crown he won three years ago, Lucas covered the revised five-mile course in the good time of 26 minutes 40.7 seconds.

Four Kelly-Green teammates of Lucas romped across the line among the first ten finishers in the forty-harrier field to give George Eastment's well-balanced Manhattan squad a comfortable margin of victory over five rivals. The Jaspers tallied the low total of 32 points, as against 54 for St. John's, 57 for New York University, 99 for Fordham, 121 for Columbia and 152 for City College.

Columbia Freshman First

Columbia produced the freshman individual winner in Wilfred Storz, a slender 18-year-old who bagged assorted scholastic titles at Cardinal Hayes High, but the cub team crown went to Fordham for the second year in a row. Artie O'Connor's Ram yearlings scored 44 points, to 48 for St. John's, with N. Y. U., Manhattan and Columbia trailing in that order. Storz was clocked in 16 minutes 43.3 seconds for three miles, finishing with a sixty-yard margin over Fordham's Warren Ring.

Manhattan also captured the junior varsity team crown as Charles Sanaga and Jim Enright of the Jaspers put on a one-two finish. Fordham was runner-up with 46 points to Manhattan's 17. Sanaga's winning time, for five miles, was 28:39.6.

While they didn't exactly run away from the pack, Lucas and Johnson made it evident almost from the start that the varsity race was between them only.

Opens Slight Lead

On the flat going of the first mile, the stockier Johnson opened a slight lead. However, Lucas kept within striking distance, made his move in the hills and never was headed. He was in front by fifteen yards at the three-mile mark, increased this margin on Cemetery Hill and finished breezing.

Howard Jacobson of N. Y. U. was a close third, with Manhattan's Pat Duffy, who moved up a couple of notches in the second half of the race, fourth. Gordon McKenzie of N. Y. U., Jim Byrne, St. John's freshman champion of a year ago, and Don Anderson of Fordham were next in line.

Then, in order, came Bob McNeill, Frank Egan and Bob Kubic, who completed Manhattan's scoring team. With Albert Ray finishing eleventh, the Jaspers won their thirteenth Metropolitan varsity title with an added margin of security.

THE LEADING FINISHERS

VARSITY

1—Bill Lucas, Manhattan	26:40.7
2—John Johnson, St. John's	26:46.0
3—Howard Jacobson, N. Y. U.	26:47.0
4—Pat Duffy, Manhattan	26:48.0
5—Gordon McKenzie, N. Y. U.	26:54.0
6—Jim Byrne, St. John's	27:07.0
7—Don Anderson, Fordham	27:16.0
8—Bob McNeill, Manhattan	27:31.0
9—Frank Egan, Manhattan	27:33.0
10—Bob Kubic, Manhattan	27:35.0
11—Al Ray, Manhattan	27:48.0
12—Hugh Campbell, St. John's	27:59.0
13—Lou Rementeria, N. Y. U.	28:04.0
14—Bill Raney, St. John's	28:05.0
15—Bill Bruch, Columbia	28:08.0
16—Lou Cascino, C. C. N. Y.	28:10.0
17—Ted Foy, N. Y. U.	28:14.0
18—Jerry Vier, Manhattan	28:16.0
19—Vin Chiappetta, N. Y. U.	28:19.0
20—Charles Ryan, St. John's	28:26.0
21—Tom Brown, Fordham	28:27.0
22—Bill Persichetty, Fordham	28:39.0
23—Pete Schaeffer, Columbia	28:40.0
24—Paul Young, Fordham	28:50.0
25—Frank Tarsney, Fordham	29:01.0

TEAM POINT SCORES

Manhattan	1	4	8	9	10— 32
St. John's	2	6	12	14	20— 54
N. Y. U.	3	5	13	17	19— 57
Fordham	7	21	22	24	25— 99
Columbia	15	23	26	28	29—121
C. C. N. Y.	16	31	33	35	37—152

FRESHMAN

1—Wilfred P. Storz, Columbia	16:43.3
2—Warren Ring, Fordham	16:53.0
3—Ed Rams, Fordham	16:54.0
4—Bill Napolitano, N. Y. U.	16:55.0
5—John Brennan, Manhattan	17:20.0
6—Tom Courtney, Fordham	17:27.0
7—Bob Timmons, St. John's	17:28.0
8—John Ahern, St. John's	17:29.0
9—Herb Zipper, St. John's	17:32.0
10—Bill McCormick, N. Y. U.	17:33.0
11—Henry Bailey, St. John's	17:34.0
12—Walt Burke, Manhattan	17:35.0
13—Bob Powell, St. John's	17:40.0
14—Jim Coleman, St. John's	17:41.0
15—Bob McGregor, Columbia	17:45.0

TEAM POINT SCORES

Fordham	2	3	6	16	17—44
St. John's	7	8	9	11	13—48
N. Y. U.	4	10	21	22	25—82
Manhattan	5	12	19	26	27—89
Columbia	1	15	24	28	29—97

CROSSING FINISH LINE IN INTERCOLLEGIATE RUN HERE



Bill Lucas of Manhattan winning the varsity race in the twenty-fifth annual championship event of the Metropolitan Track and Field Association at Van Cortlandt Park yesterday. The New York Times

Tuskegee Star To Run At Annual Meet In Capitol City

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALA- Mary McNabb, talented Tuskegee sprint ace, has been invited to participate in the Annual Washington, D. C., Evening Star Games, to be held in that city January 12, 1952. Her specialities are the 50 meters, 100 and 200 meters run. In Washington she will take part in the 70 yard run.

Last August Miss McNabb tied the world's record twice in the 50 meters run during the Track and Field Championships hold at Waterbury, Connecticut, sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States. Her unusual ability in the sprints was further demonstrated by winning the junior 50 meters, 100 meters, and 200 meters championships, and then for good measure won the 50 and 100 meters senior championships.

At Tuskegee she is a member of the junior and senior Tuskegee Institute 400 meters championship women's track team.

It appears that Miss McNabb will be a very strong contender, for a place on the United States Women's Track and Field team which will go to the Olympics to be held in Helsinki, Finland, in July 1952.

Miss McNabb is a native of Enterprise, Alabama; graduated from David T. Howard High School, Atlanta, Georgia.

Harrison Dillard Named To Cleveland Commission

CLEVELAND (NNPA)—Harrison Dillard, who made track history at Baldwin-Wallace College in the 1948 Olympics, was appointed to membership on Cleveland's boxing and wrestling commission last Friday night by Mayor Thomas A. Burke.



DILLARD

The popular track star will succeed Samuel C. McAllister, veteran commissioner who died last week. The appointment is effective immediately.

Dillard is employed as a member of the public relations staff of the Cleveland Indians. Inasmuch as membership on the boxing commission is a part-time position, paying no more than $1,200 a year, he will continue working for the Indians.

* * *

HE IS 28, married, and lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dillard, at 226 East 61st street.

Mayor Burke said he was proud to be able to appoint Dillard because "he is an outstanding American youth and is qualified to fill the vacancy most competently."

In the 1948 Olympics, Dillard electrified the sport world by winning the 100-meter dash and tying the Olympic record for that event after having failed to qualify in his specialty, the high hurdles.

* * *

HE HOLDS the world records for the 220-yard and 220-meter low hurdles, the world indoor records for the 40, 50, 60 and 70-yard high hurdles, and the world indoor records for the 60 and 70-yard low hurdles.

Metcalfe In Hall Of Fame

Jesse Owens Hangs Plaque of Ralph

By DAN TRAVERS

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Ralph Metcalfe, former Marquette University dash man and Olympic runner, was among the 14 great athletes of the past installed here last week in the Wisconsin Athletic Hall of Fame.

Jesse Owens, Olympic champion of 1936, unveiled the Ralph Metcalfe plaque before more than 1800 adult and young sports lovers. They stood side by side, two of the fastest runners who ever lived.

Athletes Installed

Those who brought fame to Wisconsin, and whose plaque were hung in the lobby of the Arena, are:

Patrick O'Dea, football; Clarence H. Beaumont, baseball;

Donald Hutson, football; Al Simmons, baseball; Ralph Metcalfe, track; Ed (Strangler) Lewis, wrestling;

Ernest Nevers, football; David N. Schreiner (deceased), football; Charles A. Nichols, baseball; Adrian C. Joss (deceased), baseball;

Charles Daw (deceased), bowling; Clark Hinkle, football; Robert (Bob) Zuppke, coach; and Richard Mitchell (deceased), boxing.

Great Names Together

There is no doubt that at no time before has such a large number of "great names" in sports ever assembled under one roof at the same time.

The Owens-Metcalfe table at the $10 a plate banquet was next to the Ritchie Mitchells. They chatted and exchanged autographs with Mrs. Mitchell, Pinky Mitchell, the former junior welterweight boxing champion, and his brother, Billy.

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NEW STAR ON HORIZON:

Coleman's Pole Vault Triumph Significant

PHILADELPHIA—Now that the feverish excitement of the 57th annual Penn Relays is over and the athletes have returned to their respective colleges for sectional competitions and to await the big national championships, several significant facts stand out in the wake of the gigantic carnival of speed, stamina and strength.

High on the list of outstanding achievements was the victory of Dick Coleman of the University of Illinois in the pole vault. Coleman vaulted 14 feet, 2 inches to win the event, marking the first time a colored athlete has captured the pole vault at the Relays.

Named by Look Magazine on its All-Scholastic track team when he was a high schooler, Coleman gave promise of bettering his height in the event as time moves along. He also erased an old, silly theory that tall athletes don't do well in the pole vault.

Other Scorers

Other individual champions crowned at the Relays were Andy Stanfield in the broad jump (25 feet, 4 one-half inches—a new Penn Relays record) and the 100-yard dash (9.8 seconds); and Cliff Anderson, of the University of Indiana, in the shot put (54 feet, 1 one-half inches).

Tan athletes were unplaced in the javelin and hammer throw, but picked up a bevy of second, third and other medal places in the individual events.

Lancelot Thompson, Morgan, was third and Bobby Clarke, St. Augustine, fourth, in the broad jump; Jim Webb, LaSalle College, third, at 6 feet, 4 inches, in the high jump; Art Bragg, Morgan, second and Bill Matthews, NYU, fifth, in the 100-yard dash; Donald Leek, North Carolina College, and William Taylor, Indiana University, fifth in the 120-yard high hurdles; Cliff Anderson, second, and Jim Cooke of Lincoln, third, in the discus, and Charley Peoples, of LaSalle, third, in the 400-meter hurdles.

Morgan Second Thrice

Although Manhattan and Cornell ran off with the lion's share of gold medals in the big events which Morgan State College was out to capture, the thinclads of Coach Eddie Hurt, thrice runner-up in major relays (440, 880-yard and one mile) gave an excellent account of themselves.

The Bears were the big challengers and with a little racing luck and some improved stick passing might easily have been victors in either of the three relays.

George Rhoden's 46.3 seconds quarter on the anchor of the one-mile relay, which Cornell won in 3:13.1, was the outstanding relay stint of the two-day meet and on any other occasion would have put the Bears home free. But Rhoden, who holds the world's record at 400 meters, was trying to overcome a 20-yard lead which Bob Mealey of Cornell protected well, and this was too much to ask. Rhoden cut the gap down to five yards to give the Bears a 3:13.8 clocking for the race.

Fans Will Remember

In the 440, Manhattan did 41.7 to win with Morgan, second, in 42 flat, and in the 880 the finish between Art Bragg (Morgan) and Manhattan's anchor man, Bob Carty, was so close both teams were timed in the identical time of 1:25.5. All three relays were ones that the 30,000 fans will long remember.

Off the performances, there is little doubt that Morgan will be a power in the track world for many more years.—ART CARTER

Tigers, Steers Split

HOUSTON, Texas — The Texas Southern Tigers and the Texas College Steers split a two game baseball series at Tiger Field last Monday and Tuesday, the Steers taking the opener 7-3 with the Tigers winning the nightcap, 9-8.

Hende on's Comments

By EDWIN B. HENDERSON

PHILADELPHIA—To look on a Penn Relay crowd at Franklin Field today and recall the complexion of the spectator group two decades ago, brings a thrill to most of us who have attended these games.

It's a long cry from the days when a score of sepia track men were to be found on the track or field, to the 1951 games when colored athletes add much colore, both figuratively and literally, to these world famed events.

It must be hard on the weak mentality of the bigots who still attend track and field sports. My opinion is that athletes on the track have done more than perhaps any other type of athletes to develop tolerance and eliminate racial antipathy.

D.C. In Major Role

The boys from the high schools of Washington, D.C., have played a large part in the Penn games. In several of our local high schools are to be found typical circular bronze plaques—tokens of victories of many years in the relays.

Three of the four colored high schools of Washington brought first place honors in the various class races on the final day of the relays. Cardozo repeated for the second year by winning the high school relay championship in the fast time of 45.5 seconds.

Armstrong High School established the fastest mile relay time among the high schools in three minutes and twenty-nine and five-tenths seconds. Incidentally, of the 154 teams in mile relay races, the Armstrong team ran the distance in the fastest time. Phelps Vocational High of Washington also won a class mile relay race.

It was with a source of pride that I visited Georgetown University campus and witnessed the D.C. colored high school track teams and nearly all of the D.C. colleges competing in the Amateur Athletic Union outdoor track games.

Cracked JC Policy

It was only four years ago that, with the help of others, we were able to crack the AAU Jim Crow rule in boxing and track.

Today, as a matter of course, colored athletes meet with local aspirants for AAU honors.

The first of the AAU outdoor games were held four years ago at the Maryland University stadium next door to the field house where we were denied entrance to indoor affairs less than ten years ago.

This year the city AAU games are held on the campus at Georgetown where man years ago Harvard's colored shortstop, the late Clarence Matthews, was denied the right to play on account of race. Next year the AAU games will be held at Howard University.

Of course, the D.C. white high schools are still holdouts. Many years ago our Washington white high schools were featured in the Penn games. For several seasons the indoor meets were featured by the teams of the white high schools.

But since colored athletes began to be dominant factors in the Penn games, and more recently since the colored boys have been entering D.C. amateur games in convincing fashion, no white high school athletes have entered.

How long these young citizens can be denied the opportunity to measure their abilities with their fellow citizens of color is hard to say, but we feel sure that when these 18 one-half year olds are drafted into the various integrated sections of our armies and navies, they will be forced to make adjustments that would have been easier if our adults had the sense or guts to prepare them for ultimate citizenship.



TIGHT FIT IN FINISH OF HIGH SCHOOL 100-YARD DASH

Haddon Heights' Roger Artis finishes [illegible] llowed by Jerry Yule, Audubon, near tape, while Bob Tubman, Camden, patch o[illegible] me up strong to place third yesterday in Camden County meet at Collingswood. Artis was timed in 0:10.2.

Haddon Heights Wins Title; Fekete Runs 4:33.6 Mile

Haddon Heights High School yesterday won the Camden County track and field championship, nosing out Camden Regional, 43½ to 40, as eight teams competed and two meet records were broken and another tied. Scores of the other schools were Audubon, 30½; Haddonfield, 28 1-3; Camden, 16; Woodrow Wilson, 13½; Collingswood, 12 2-3, and Camden Catholic, 10½.

Despite a brisk wind which hampered him, Eugene Fekete, Camden Regional's National champion schoolboy miler, won his specialty in 4:33.6, smashing by 1.2 seconds the mark he set last year. The discus mark also fell to Frank Townsend, Haddonfield, with a toss of 126 feet, eight inches, or three feet, 10½ inches further than Ron Jacoby, Haddon Heights, did in 1950.

Roger Artis, whose first place in the broad jump, next to last event, put Haddon Heights half a point behind Regional, was the meet's only double winner. A third place by Ted Johnson, Haddon Heights, in the broad jump clinched the crown, as neither Heights nor Regional could score in the final event, the javelin.

Artis' winning jump was 20 feet 11 inches. He took the 100-yard dash in 10.2 seconds.

Both Artis and Jerry Yule, whom he nosed out in the final dash, equalled the meet record of 10.1 seconds in their respective heats.

120 HIGH HURDLES: 1, Lou Moorfe, Haddon Heights; 2, Ted Johnson, Haddon Heights; 3, Harry Barracliff, Audubon; 4, Donn Henley, Camden; 5, Jim Mahney, Camden Catholic. 0:15.6.

100—1, Roger Artis, Haddon Heights; 2, Jerry Yule, Audubon; 3, Bob Tubman, Camden; 4, Bob Smith, Regional; 5, Ron Rosengard, Camden; 0:10.2.

880—1, Sam Dilks, Collingswood; 2, Joe Jensen, Regional; 3, Jim Stockton, Haddon Heights; 4, Ron Earle, Audubon; 5, Jim Stillwell, Regional. 2:07.8.

440—1, Don Still, Woodrow Wilson; 2, John Hollaway, Haddonfield; 3, Ted Murray, Regional; 4, Al Scheuchenzuber, Audubon; 5, Joe Callahan, Camden Catholic. 0:52.8.

MILE—1, Eugene Fekete, Regional; 2, Jim Smith, Regional; 3, Bill Karge, Haddonfield; 4, Bill Johnson, Collingswood; 5, Ken Cashin, Regional. 4:33.6. (New record. Old record 4:34.8 by Fekete, 1950).

180 HURDLES—1, Paul Kelly, Camden Catholic; 2, Bob Smith, Regional; 3, Moore, Haddon Heights; 4, Bob Bassett, Haddon Heights; 5, Henley, Camden. 0:21.2.

220—1, Jerry Yule, Audubon; 2, Roger Artis,

Haddon Heights; 3, Bob Tubman, Camden; 4, Bud Schaub, Haddonfield; 5, Preston Scott, Regional. 0:22.6.

HIGH JUMP—1, Joe Feldhaus, Haddonfield; 2, Landis Kille, Haddon Heights; 3, Garry Delaney, Collingswood; 4, Charles Stites, Haddon Heights; 5, Bob Jones, Regional. Height—5 ft., 8 ins.

POLE VAULT—1, Larry Hardwick, Regional; 2, Don McCracken, Haddon Heights; 3, Jim Mahney, Camden Catholic; 4, John Luzkiewicz, Camden; 5, (tie)—Dave Vernon, Collingswood; Lou Enderle, Collingswood; John Dramesi, Haddonfield. 10 ft., 8¼ ins.

BROAD JUMP—1, Roger Artis, Haddon Heights; 2, Dave Shrimpton, Woodrow Wilson; 3, Ted Johnson, Haddon Heights; 4, Don Still, Woodrow Wilson; 5, Henley, Camden. 20 ft., 11 ins.

JAVELIN—1, Harold Lee, Audubon; 2, Bob McMichael, Audubon; 3, Bob Krause, Camden; 4, Frank Townsend, Haddonfield; 5, George Van Istendal, Collingswood. 165 ft., 6 ins.

DISCUS—1, Frank Townsend, Haddonfield; 2, Wolf Franke, Regional; 3, Bob McMichael, Audubon; 4, Dave Hunter, Haddonfield; 5, Donn Douglas, Collingswood. Distance, 126 ft., 8 ins. (New record. Old record, Ron Jacoby, Haddon Heights, 122 ft., 9½ ins.)

SHOTPUT—1, Dave Hunter, Haddonfield; 2, Ted Murray, Regional; 3, Wayne Liebich, Woodrow Wilson; 4, Bob McMichael, Audubon; 5, Charles Oakley, Regional. 48 ft., 7 ins.

ANOTHER ACCIDENT FOR HANK



[TRIBUNE Photo]

Hank Springs, track coach at Phillips High school, helps Ira Murchison perfect his starting form. Murchison, winning 100 and 220 yard dashes and running anchor on second place 880 yard relay team, helped south side school win second straight Illinois high school track championship in Champaign Saturday.

lard, Baldwin-Wallace flash.

TRACK SUMMARY

Broad Jump: George Brown, U. C. L. A., 24 feet 5 3-4 inches; Meredith Gourdine, Cornell; Frank Flores, Southern California.

Discus: Jim Dillion, Auburn, 167 feet 5 3-4 inches; Bob Mathias, Stanford; Clifton Anderson, India, winning throw new stadium record.

440: George Rhoden, Morgan State: 46.5; Charles Moore, Cornell; Richard Maiocco, New York U. (winning time stadium record)

100 Yard Dash: Art Bragg, Morgan State, 9.6; Jim Ford, Drake; Bob Work, UCLA.

120 High Hurdles: Jack Davis, Southern California, :13.7; Jack Demedicis, Auburn; Art Barnard, Southern California (newstadium record)

Half Miles: John Barnes, Occidental 1:50.7; Clem Eischen, Wash ington State, Lary Ellis, N. Y. U. (new stadium record)

220 Yard Dash: George Rhoden, Morgan State, 20.7; Art Bragg, Morgan State; Walt McKibben, Oscidental (new stadium record)

Two Mile Run: Don McEwen, Michigan; Charles Capozzoli, Georgetown; Herb Semper, Kansas. (new stadium record)

220 Yard Low Hurdles: Charles Moore, Cornell, :22.7; Meredith Gourdine, Cornell; Jack Davis, Southern California (new stadium record)

Morgan State's George Rhoden Wins 440, 220 At NCAA Meet

SEATTLE, Wash. — (NNPA) — George Rhoden, lanky Morgan State College ace, who won the 440 and 220 and set stadium records in each event, was the only double winner at National Collegiate Athletic Association championships.

Rhoden's teammate Arthur Bragg won the 100 yards dash in 9.6 seconds to defeat Jim Ford of Drake and Bob Work of UCLA.

Rhoden was responsible for more than half his team's 38 points. Morgan State finished in third place. First place honors went to the University of Southern California which piled up 56 points. Cornell was second with 40 points.

Coach. Eddie Hurt's powerful Morgan Bears by chalking up three first place wins set the stage for their appearane at the National A. A. U. championships this week end at Berkeley Calif.

Two national college records were set, one in the pole vault and the other in the high hurdles.

Don Laz of Illinois vaulted 14 feet 9 3-4 inches on his first try at that heighth to break the old mrak of 14 feet 8 7-8 inches, set by Bill Sefton of California in 1937. Laz tried nextt 15 feet 3-4 inch but failed.

Jack Davis Southern California Sophomore, set the high hurdle mark in 13.7 seconds, .2 of a second faster than the record jointly held by Ed Dugger of Tufts College, who set it in 1940; Craig Dixon of U. C. L. A., who equalled it in 1949 and Dick Attlesey of southern California who again equalled it in 1950.

Only two hurdlers ever have done better Attlessey and Harrison Dil-

47j 1951

CORNELL HURDLERS PACING THE FIELD AT PENN GAMES



Charles Moore zooming over a barrier in the 400-meter event, which he won in 0:51.8. At left is his team-mate, Meredith Gourdine, who fell later and did not finish.

Associated Press Wirephoto

ARMY'S SHEA CLIPS MARK FOR 2 MILES

His 9:11.9 Betters Penn Meet Record—Stanfield Sets New Standard in Broad Jump

GEORGETOWN HOME FIRST

Takes Distance Medley Relay Crown—Moore Again Victor in Hurdles—Cornell Wins

By JOSEPH M. SHEEHAN

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES

PHILADELPHIA, April 27—Georgetown romped off with the distance medley title and carnival records were broken by Army's Dick Shea and Seton Hall's Andy Stanfield today as the fifty-seventh annual Pennsylvania Relays opened in clear and pleasant weather at Franklin Field.

With Carl Joyce, Dave Boland, Joe Deady and Joe Lapierre running the 880, 440, three-quarters and mile in that order, the Hoyas took the medley test by sixty yards from Tennessee, with Princeton, Indiana and Yale next in line. Frank Sevigne's crack half-milers, who will shoot for the two-mile crown tomorrow, were clocked in 10:12.8, just routine time.

After the first leg, on which Joyce tied up and finished seven yards behind Tennessee's Frank Albertson and Princeton's Bob Akeley, in 1:58, every post was a winning one for Georgetown. Boland put his team five yards in front with a 50.1-second quarter, Deady stretched the margin to twenty yards with a 3:06.5 effort and Lapierre rolled home unchallenged in 4:18.2.

Even with this ordinary mile, the tall Hoya sophomore gained plenty of ground on Tennessee's Alf Holmberg, from Sweden, and Princeton's Dick Snedeker.

The world's best in this event, Charley Moore of Cornell skipped to his third straight triumph in the 400-meter hurdles. Accompanied to the ninth hurdle by his team mate, Meredith Gourdine, who fell there and did not finish, Moore was caught in 0:51.8, three-tenths off the meet record he set last year.

A Smashing Triumph

Later Moore and Gourdine teamed up with Jim Lingel and Bob Mealey to give the Big Red a smashing triumph in the Heptagonal mile relay, a new event. In a forty-yard runaway from Yale and five other Ivy rivals, Cornell, which will bid for the big mile title tomorrow, was clocked in a spanking 3:16.3.

Manhattan's favored sprint quartet qualified for tomorrow's 440- and 880-yard finals. But the Jaspers had a narrow squeak in the quarter, when Lindy Remigino tripped and dropped the stick passing to Bob Carty on the final touch-off. The mix-up cost the Green runners nearly twenty yards. Their time of 0:43.2 just got them into the title race.

Morgan State, with George Rhoden and Arthur Bragg on both teams, tied with N. Y. U. at 0:42.4 for the fastest 440 time and posted 1:26.1, just seven-tenths off the carnival record, to Manhattan's 1:26.4 in the 880. The Violets also qualified for the half-mile final.

Bishop Loughlin scored a surprise triumph over Cardinal Hayes and broke its own 1949 carnival mark with a 10:44.8 clocking in the high school distance medley. Bob Sbarra's 4:27.6 anchor mile, on which he increased his initial margin of fifteen yards to twenty against Hayes' Wilfred Storz, Catholic high school A. A. champion, featured the Brooklyn team's victory.

Cardozo of Washington retained the high school 440-yard title in 0:43.7, edging Cardinal Hayes in a close finish. Boys High, 1947-8-9 winner, ran in the heats and posted the second fastest qualifying time. However, the Brooklynnites did not get to run in the final. They were scratched on receipt of a telegram from Principal Alfred Tausk, who said their participation was unauthorized because of the shutdown on extra-curricular activities in the New York public schools.

Mercersburg repeated in the prep school 440, beating Lawrenceville by sevent yards in 0:44.1 on a blazing anchor leg by Henry Thresher of Garden City, L. I.

Makes Move on Gun Lap

Shading sixty seconds in a blazing last quarter sprint that carried him across the line forty yards in front of Georgetown's Charley Capozzoli, Shea won the two-mile run in 9:11.9, as against Greg Rice's 1944 meet mark of 9:12.2. The powerful 24-year-old cadet second classman, an ex-G. I. from Portsmouth, Va., ran well out from the pole all the way and did not make his move until the gun lap.

In the broad jump trials, the 23-year-old Stanfield leaped 25 feet 4½ inches to better by one-quarter of an inch a meet standard set by Alf Bates of Penn State when Andy was just a 2-year-old. Although Seton Hall's long-legged ace is the national indoor champion, this was his first 25-foot leap.

Cummin Clancy, huge Villanova sophomore from Ireland, won the discus with a toss of 161 feet 11 inches. The runner-up was Clifton Anderson, Indiana's Big Ten champion, who led the shot-put qualifiers with a good performance of 54 feet 1½ inches.

THE SUMMARIES

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

400-Meter Hurdles (run in two sections with times decidnig standings)—1, Charles Moore, Cornell; 2, Edward White, Army; 3, Charles Peoples, La Salle (Philadelphia); 4, Robert Hatch, N. Y U. Time—0:51.8.

Two-Mile Run—1, Richard Shea, Army; 2, Charles Capozzoli, Georgetown; 3, Merle Crouse, Bridgewater; 4, Bruno Giordano, Connecticut. Time—9:11.9 (betters meet record of 9:12.2, set by Greg Rice, Notre Dame, 1944).

Discus—1, Cummin Clancy, Villanova, 161 feet 11 inches; 2, Clifton Anderson, Indiana, 159 feet 6½ inches; 3, James Cooke, Lincoln, 148 feet, 9½ inches; 4, John Ellis, Lafayette, 147 feet 8 inchs.

Broad Jump Qualifiers—Andrew Stanfield, Seton Hall, 25 feet 4½ inches (betters meet record of 25 feet 4¼ inches); S. T. Blumenfeld, Princeton, and Lance Thompson, Morgan State, 24 feet 2½ inches; Bobby Clarke, St. Augustine, 23 feet 7⅜ inches; Eugene Gribble, Army, 23 feet 4⅝ inches, and F. M. Taylor, Princeton, 23 feet 1¼ inch.

120-Yard High Hurdles Qualifiers—Lester Scott, Morgan State; James Harrington, Manhattan; Walter Ashbaugh, Cornell; Robert Dettmer, Navy; Peter McCreary, Dartmouth; Donald Leek, North Carolina; Larry Johnson, Army, and William Taylor, Indiana. Best time—0:14.9, by Scott and McCreary.

Shotput Qualifiers—Clifton Anderson, Indiana, 54 feet 1½ inches; John Ogle, Manhattan, 52 feet 4 inches; Richard Brown, Cornell, 50 feet 6½ inches; Harry Abeltin, Colgate, 49 feet 9¾ inches; Evans Burns, Swarthmore, 48 feet 5¾ inches; James Cooke, Lincoln, 47 feet 11¾ inches.

COLLEGE RELAYS

Quarter-Mile Qualifiers—Columbia, Penn State, Morgan State, Manhattan, N. Y. U. and Duke. Fastest time by Morgan State and N. Y. U., 0:42.4

Half-Mile Qualifiers—Morgan State, Seton Hall, Manhattan, N. Y. U., Indiana and Duke. Fastest time by Morgan State, 1:26.1.

Heptagonal Mile—1, Cornell (Meredith Goudine, James Lingel, Charles Moore, Robert Mealey); 2, Yale; 3, Navy; 4, Army. Time—3:16.3.

Distance Medley (half-mile, quarter-mile, three-quarters and mile)—1, Georgetown (Carl Joyce, David Boland, Joseph Deady, Joseph Lapierre); 2, Tennessee; 3, Princeton; 4, Indiana. Time—10:12.8.

Class Mile Events

First Race—1, Winston-Salem, North Carolina Teachers (David Neville, Norman King, Marshall Emery, Edward Sherrell); 2, Westchester (Pa.) Teachers; 3, Cheyney (Pa.) State Teachers; 4, East Stroudsburg (Pa.) Teachers. Time—3:29.8.

Second Race—1, Iona (Dennis Donovan, Ted Holliday, David Smallwood, Peter La Puch); 2, United States Merchant Marine Academy; 3, Temple; 4, Rensselaer Polytechnic. Time—3:25.3.

Third Race—1, Adelphi (Robert Alexander, Robert Jacobs, Morton Diamond, Allan Boyce); 2, Haverford; 3, Albright; 4, Juniata. Time—3:29.

Fourth Race—1, St. Joseph's (Philadelphia) (Fred Mahler, Philip McCloskey, Joseph Walsh, Eugene Glavin); 2, Bucknell; 3, Fairleigh-Dickinson; 4, Lafayette. Time—3:28.7.

Fifth Race—1, Fordham (L. Ahearn, Carroll Morley, Thomas Keegan, Louis Lopez); 2, St. John's (Brooklyn); 3, Providence; 4, Springfield. Time—3:25.1.

Sixth Race—1, Howard (William Blackman, Andrew Young, Ernest Boswell, James Bruce); 2, St. Francis (Brooklyn); 3, Manhattan; 4, Seton Hall. Time—3:25.5.

SCHOOL RELAYS

Prep Quarter-Mile—1, Mercersburg (Pa.) (Lawrence Lattomus, William Lippincott, Judson Fales, Henry Thresher); 2, Lawrenceville, N. J.; 3, Hill (Pa.); 4, Brooklyn Poly Prep. Time—0:44.1.

High School Quarter-Mile—1, Cardozo, Washington, D. C. (Edward Bailey, Samuel White, Ronald Carpenter, Henry de Graffined); 2, Cardinal Hayes, New York; 3, Princeton, N. J.; 4, Armstrong Tech, Washington. Time—0:43.1.

High School Medley (half-mile, quarter-mile, three-quarters and mile)—1, Bishop Louhglin Memorial, New York (James Coleman, James Mullane, Robert English, Robert Sbarra); 2, Cardinal Hayes, New York; 3, Armstrong Tech, Washington; 4, New Rochelle, N. Y. Time—10:44.8 (betters meet record of 10:47.9 set by Bishop Loughlin in 1949).

Class Mile Events

First Race—1, Stony Brook, N. Y. (David Gillespie, John Walker, Charles Cowan, Roy Avers); 2, Sanford, Del.; 3, Pennsylvania Military; 4, Stevens Trade, Lancaster, Pa. Time—3:43.6.

Second Race—1, Blair Academy, N. J. (Russell Downie, Alexander Stewart, Robert Saveage, Charles Rogers); 2, Lawrenceville, N. J.; 3, Bordtentown, N. J., Military; 4, George School, Pa. Time—3:38.4.

Third Race—1, Malvern, Pa., Prep (Fred Clarke, David Wood, John Giordano, Paul Mita); 2, Brooklyn Poly; 3, Peddie, N. J.; 4, Valley Forge Academy. Time—3:36.4.

Carty Better Than Stanfield. Claims Eastment

By LOU MILLER.

If you're one of the numerous track and field incurables subscribing to the theory that Seton Hall's Andy Stanfield is the world's fastest human, don't mention it around George Eastment.

"Nuts," snaps the boss of Manhattan College's indoor IC4A track and field champions, whenever he hears that opinion. "Andy may be top 100-yard sprinter. But I think our own Bob Carty as good as Stanfield in the 220 and the world's best in the 300.

"I don't know if we'll keep Bob running 100 and 220 or move him to the 440 this season. But next year, with the Olympics in Helsinki, he may prove the greatest 400-meter runner anywhere. I honestly believe he may whip George Rhoden, Herb McKenley, Mal Whitfield, Hugo Maiocco, Bob Carter, Morris Curotta and the rest of the great quartermilers."

Eastment explains the reason Carty isn't as good in the 100 as the longer dashes is that his pick-up isn't as fast in the first 30 yards as that of Jesse Owens, Stanfield and some of the other great century gallopers. Once he gets rolling, Carty usually finishes with a great lift, whether the distance is 100 or 400.

In last year's outdoor IC4A championships, he won the 220, took second in the broad jump and third in the 100. Stanfield and NYU's Ira Kaplan beat him in the century, but Andy pulled a hamstring muscle in this race, so scratched from the longer one. Eastment believes Carty would have whipped Stanfield that day, even if the Setonian hadn't been crippled.

Carty opens the 1951 outdoor campaign by anchoring the Jaspers in both the 440 and 880-yard championships at the Seton Hall Relays in Newark a week from Saturday. His team will be tough to beat. Others on the crack Kelly Green sprint foursomes will be Lindy Remigine, Met College 60-yard titlist; John O'Connell, third in the indoor IC4A 60, and Joe Schatzel or John Sherlock.

Bob is listed for the same chores at the Penn Relays the week after the Seton Hall outing. Other highlights on his schedule include the dual meet at West Point May 9, the Met Intercollegiates at Randalls Island May 12 and the IC4A championships in Philadelphia May 25 and 26. Naturally, Carty will be a big figure in the National Collegiates in Seattle June 15 and 16, and the National AAUs in Berkeley, Calif., if he goes as well as Eastment believes he will. If he does, he's a cinch to make one of the many AAU barnstorming tours to foreign lands.

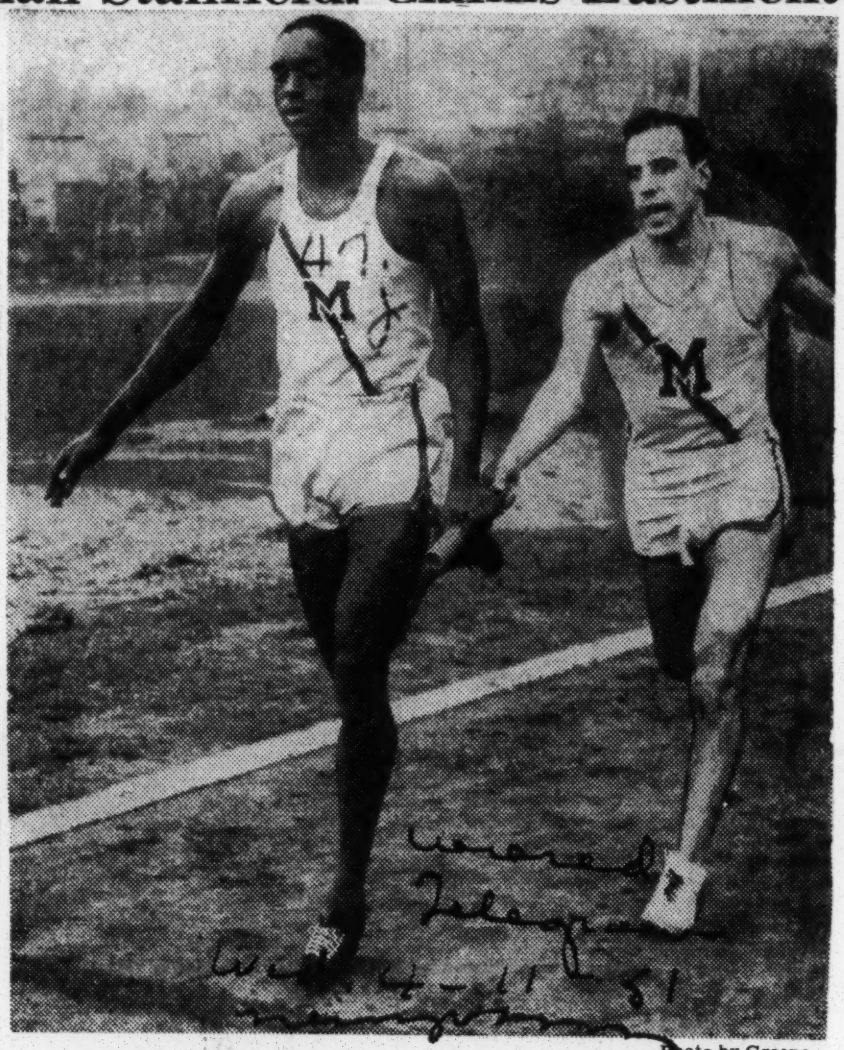


Photo by Greene.

IN RELAYS: Bob Carty (left), of Manhattan, taking the baton from Lindy Remigino in practice for the fifth annual Seton Hall Relays at Newark, April 20-21. Carty is IC4A 220-yard champ and Remigino Met college 60-yard titleholder.

Finals Set For 2:30 p. m., At A. U. Field

Elon Robinson, brilliant field star of Xavier University, set a new record in the Javelin Throw during the preliminaries of the 14th annual Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Track and Field Championships, held Friday afternoon, at Atlanta University Field.

The Gold Rush cinder star whipped the spear 193 ft., 4 inches to erase the old mark of 188 ft. 7 1-2 inches set by James E. Haines, of Morehouse College in 1941. Haines, now on the coaching staff at his Alma Mater was on hand to see his ten-year record shattered.

FINALS SET FOR 2:30 P. M. TODAY

The finals of the colorful two-day cinder show get underway at 2:30 p. m. today, and local track fans are expecting another "knock-down-drag-out" battle between Florida A and M. College Rattlers and Xavier University Gold Rush thinclads.

The talented Florida spikesters are expected to make a strong bid for their second consecutive crown, but will have to reckon with star-studded athletes from 16 of the 17 colleges in the loop.

DUEL LOOMS IN SPRINTS

Also highlighting the 15-event program will be the heralded duel between Robert Greene, of Allen University, Fred Guy, of Morehouse College and Willie McKee, of Xavier University. Last year, Greene won the century, while McKee came hime first in the "220." Friday, Guy and Greene won their heats in both events and McKee finished second in his heat in the "220."

The team champions of the SIAC Track and Field Meet are as follows:

1938—Xavier University
1939—Xavier University
1940—Xavier University
1941—Xavier University
1942—Xavier University
1943—Xavier University
1944—Xavier University
1944—Tuskegee Institute
1945—Clark College
1946—Clark College
1947—Tuskegee Institute
1948—Xavier University
1949—Xavier University
1950—Florida A and M College

SUMMARY
(PRELIMINARIES)
FIELD EVENTS

100-YARD RUN-FIRST HEAT-1. Fred Guy (Morehouse); 2. Harold Cambridge (Florida). TIME: 9.5-SECOND HEAT-1. Robert Greene (Allen); 2. Eddie Shellman (Bethune Cookman. TIME: 9. 6-THIRD HEAT-1. Silas Lackey (Fort Valley State). TIME 9.7

120-YARDS HURDLES - FIRST HEAT-1. Robert Stephens (Florida); 2. Charles Cary (Morehouse). TIME 15.3-SECOND HEAT- 1. John Cannon (Clark); 2. Robert Miller (Xavier). TIME: 15.4- THIRD BEST TIME: Roscoe Harrell (Florida).

220 YARDS RUN—FIRST HEAT 1. Fred Guy (Morehouse); 2. Clayton Clark (Xavier). TIME: 20.9—SECOND HEAT-Robert Greene (Allen) 2. Norman Davis (Xavier) TIME: 21.8 - THIRD HEAT - 1. Eddie Shellman (Bethune Cookman); 2. Willie McKee (Xavier). TIME: 22.0.

220-YARDS HURDLES — FIRST HEAT-1 Robert Stephens (Florida); 2. Sheppard Bryant (Xavier). TIME: 24.9—SECOND HEAT Robert Miller (Xavier); 2. John Cannon (Clark). THIRD BEST TIME: Charles Cary (Morehouse).

400—YARDS RUN—FIRST HEAT 1. Charles Chappelle (Morehouse); 2. John Evans (Florida); 3. Sheppard Bryant (Xavier). TIME: 50.1 SECOND HEAT—1. Clayton Clark (Xavier); 2. Offie Clark (Clark); 3. Robert Bentley (Florida). TIME: 49.0—THIRD HEAT 1. Carl Peal (Morris Brown); 2. Herman Ricks (lark); 3. Armstead Boniface (Xavier). TIME: 51.2.

..880-YARDS RUN— FIRST HEAT 1. Tim Saunders (Tuskegee); 2. James Jenkins (Florida); 3. Wilbert Young (Xavier). TIME 2:0.0— SECOND HEAT 1. Arthur Dunn (Tuskegee); 2. Oldin Stinson (Morehouse); 3. Joesph Almedia (Xavier). TIME: 2:2.4—THIRD HEAT—1. Conrad Hinds (Fisk); 2. Edward Crockett (Florida): 3. Robert Curtis (Xavier). TIME: 2:7.9

FIELD EVENTS

JAVELIN THROW—1. Elon Robinson (Xavier); 2. Mervin Henderson (Xavier); 3. Berkley Murphy (Allen); 4. Wallace Bly (Morris Brown) 5. Thomas Dickerson (Allen) 6. Harold Turner (Fisk). DISTANCE 193 ft. 4 in. (NEW MEET RECORD).

SHOT PUT—1. Alphonso Varner (Florida); 2. Bennie Mann (Allen); 3. Edward Davis (Alabama State); 4. Donald Parham ,Morris Brown); 5. Theodore Benson (Morris Brown), 6. Roman Turmon (Clark). DISTANCE: 42 ft. 7½ in.

..DISCUSS THROW—1. Bennie Mann (Allen); 2. Alphonso Varner (Florida); 3. Wallace Bly (Morris Brown); 4 Mervin Henderson (Xavier); 5. Danzia Weber (Xaxier); 6. Charles Lee (Benedict) DISTANCE: 123 ft. 2.1-8 in.

BROAD JUMP—1. Oldin Stinson (Morehouse); 2. Theodore Bey (Ft. Valley State); 3. James George (Alabama State); 4. Robert Greene (Allen); 5. Lenine Alexander (Xavier); 6. James Hall (Alabama State). DISTANCE: 21 ft. 3 1-4 in.

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POUNDING ACROSS THE FINISH LINE IN THE 100-YARD DASH AT TITLE MEET



Edgar Brabham, New York Pioneer Club, beating Mark Winfield, Columbia University A. A., in junior championships at Randalls Island

The New Yo

The other record was accounted for by Lafayette's John Ellis, Middle Atlantic collegiate champion. Ellis, representing the New York A. C., took the discus with a heave of 150 feet 10½ inches to better the mark of 150 feet 9⅛ inches made by Joe Mandel, Grand Street boys, in 1939.

One of the individual winners for the Pioneer Club, National A.A.U. indoor champion, was Ed Brabham, 17-year-old Boys High junior. Brabham prevented Columbia's Mark Winfield from scoring a double when the Pioneer speedster scored by a foot in 0:10.2 in the 100-yard dash. Later, Winfield hit the tape three yards in front of the New York A. C.'s Bob Keegan in the 220-yard dash. Winfield was two-tenths of a second from tying the meet mark in being clocked in 0:21.8

Germans Hail Jesse Owens At Long Last

BERLIN—Jesse Owens, after 15 years, returned to the scene of his 1936 Olympic triumphs last week and received a terrific ovation from a crowd of 75,000 who piled into Olympic stadium to give him the acclaim that Adolph Hitler denied the winner of four Olympic gold medals.

After a touching speech by Owens, the acting mayor of free West Berlin, Walter Schreiber, congratulated him. The mayor said into the microphone:

"Hitler wouldn't shake your hand. I give you both hands."

The crowd roared.

In his speech, Owens urged all Germans to "stand fast with us in the fight for freedom and democracy, under the protection of the Almighty God."

Owens' appearance was part of a mammoth show arranged by the U. S. high command and the U. S. Army.

Highlight of the show was a basketball game between the Harlem Globetrotters and the white Boston Whirlwinds.

Stanfield, Gourdine Set New Marks At IC4A Meet

By FRANK J. BURKE

PHILADELPHIA — Mercurial Andy Stanfield, Seton Hall's nationally-touted runner, won the 100-yard dash for the third successive year Saturday at the diamond jubilee IC 4-A meet at Franklin Field.

Stanfield snapped the tape in 9.7 seconds, just five feet ahead of Manhattan's Joe Shatzle. Manhattan's Mickey Remigino and Bob Carty finished third and fourth.

Stanfield then came back a few minutes later and blazed 220 yards in 20.6 seconds — the fastest a human has ever run the distance around a full turn to take some of the glister from Cornell's team-winning performance.

The track star, one of America's great hopes for the 1952 Olympics, thus missed his try for a triple by just three-quarters of an inch.

* * *

THAT MEASURED the distance that Cornell's Meredith Gourdine beat him with his record-shattering broad jump of 25 feet, 9¾ inches. Stanfield did 25-9 in the trials Friday, but chose not to try to do better Saturday.

The mark of 20.6 tied the IC-4A record which Stanfield himself set at New York's Randalls Island in 1949. But that was on a straight-away track.

The fastest listed time for the 220 on a circular track is 21.2 belonging to Ralph Metcalfe, the Olympic sprinter from Marquette, in 1933. Some have bettered that unofficially but no one, on record, has touched the blistering pace set by Stanfield Saturday.

* * *

WITH HALF OF the 16 events completed, the celebrated individual duel between Seton Hall's Andy Stanfield and Cornell's Meredith Gourdine had failed to develop.

Gourdine's record broad jump, which featured his amazing iron man stunt Friday when he qualified in two events and helped in the relay, stood up virtually unchallenged.

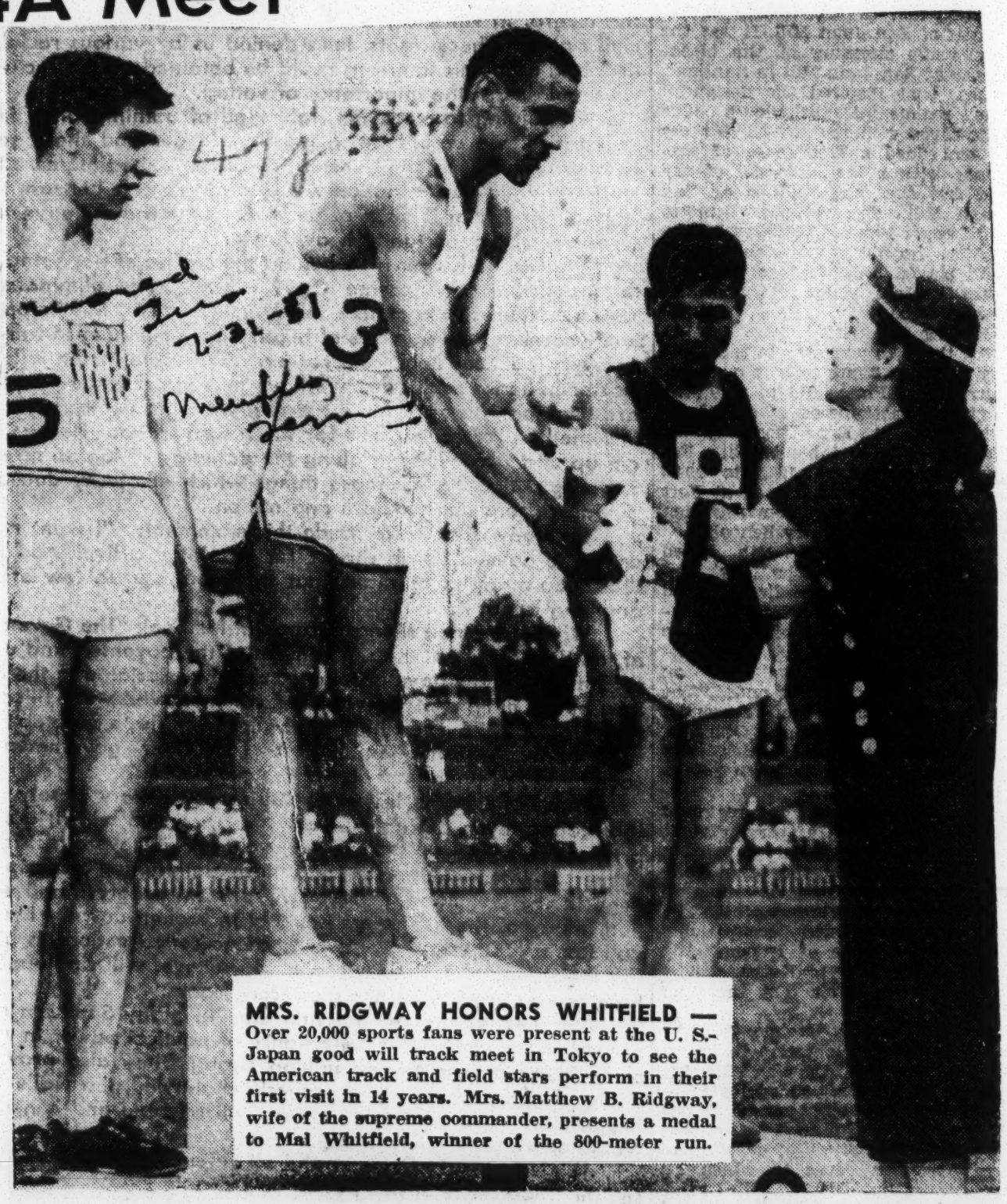
Stanfield, who had been counted on to win the event, didn't try to break Gourdine's 25 feet, 9¾ inches. He saved his strength for the dash events. Stanfield did 25 feet 9 inches Friday.

THE JUMP broke the record of 25 feet 3½ inches, set by Richard Barber of Southern California in 1931.

The first defending champion to fall was Charles Moore, of Cornell, in the 440-yard run. New York University's Dick Malocco stood off a strong finishing challenge by the Cornell star to win in 47.5 seconds. James Lingel, of Cornell, was third.

Fred Dwyer provided the third championship for Villanova by winning the mile in 4 minutes 15.4 seconds. He upset the favored, Joe La Pierre, of Georgetown, who was second.

Cornell led in team standings with 7 followed by Villanova 15, and Manhattan 13.



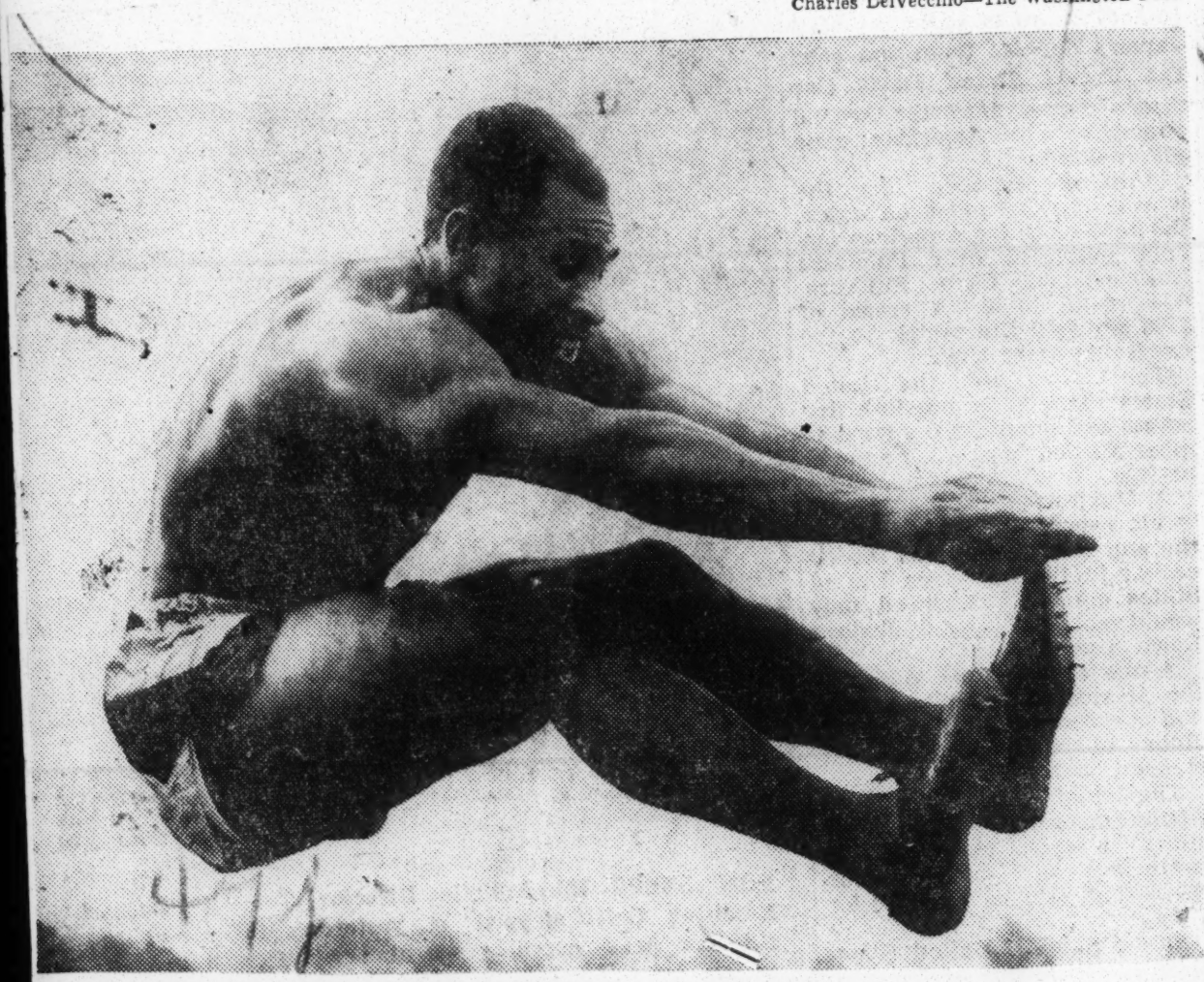
MRS. RIDGWAY HONORS WHITFIELD — Over 20,000 sports fans were present at the U. S.-Japan good will track meet in Tokyo to see the American track and field stars perform in their first visit in 14 years. Mrs. Matthew B. Ridgway, wife of the supreme commander, presents a medal to Mal Whitfield, winner of the 800-meter run.

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How It's Done by the Big Stars

Some of the top track stars of the Nation competed in an open meet conducted yesterday by the District of Columbia Recreation Department at Banneker Field. Marcellus Boston, of the Falcons Track Club, Washington (top picture), sails through the air in broad jumping 22 feet.

Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post



Start of the 440-yard dash (middle picture), left to right: James E. Lewis, Falcons; Samuel LaBeach, Baltimore Olympic Club, and Bill Jimeson, also of BOC. LaBeach won in 15.3 seconds. Lower picture, Henry Johnson of the Falcons winning the 120-yard high hurdles in 15 seconds.

Falcons Take Recreation Track Meet

The Falcon A.C. of Washington scored 126 points to take first place in the D.C. Recreation Department track and field meet yesterday at Banneker field.

The Baltimore Olympic Club placed second with 70 points, far ahead of third place Baltimore Recreation Department, who netted 22.

Total teams scores included 13 men's and five women's events.

Elaine Coleman, Falcon A.C., was the high scorer of the day with 15¼ points. Miss Coleman won the 50 and 100 yard dashes in 6.7 and 12.9 seconds respectively, placed second in the high jump, and ran in the winning 200-yard relay team.

Morty Cohen, Baltimore Olympic Club, was the high male scorer with 12 points. Cohen ran second in both the low and high hurdles and also placed second in the broad jump.

The only double winner in men's division was the Falcon's Henry Johnson, who finished first in both hurdle events. Johnson ran the 120-yard low hurdles in 13.2 seconds and the 120-yard highs in 15 seconds flat.

100-YARD DASH (Open)—1, Fred Watson, Falcon A. C.; 2, Gil Thomas, Falcon A. C.; 3, William Mayberry, Falcon A. C. Time, 0:10.2.

100-YARD DASH (Invitational) — 1, Richard Price, Falcon A. C.; Ken Chapman, Falcon A. C.; 3, Louis Mathis, Falcon A. C. Time, 0:10.

220-YARD DASH—1, Joe Walker, Falcon A. C.; 2, Sam LaBeach, Baltimore Olympic Club; 3, Ray Waters, Falcon A. C. Time, 0:23.1.

440-YARD DASH—1, Sam LaBeach, BOC; 2, James Lewis, Falcon A. C.; 3, Randolph Wilkerson, Falcon A. C. Time, 0:53.0.

880-YARD RUN—1, Henry Shaeffer, BOC; 2, John Tibbets, BOC; 3, Jim Effer, BOC. Time, 2:07.3.

ONE-MILE RUN—1, John Tibbets, BOC; 2, Henry Shaeffer, BOC; 3, Jim Effer, BOC. Time, 4:45.

120-YARD LOW HURDLES—1, Henry Johnson, Falcon A. C.; 2, Morty Cohen, BOC; 3, Clarence Rakow, BOC. Time, 0:13.2.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—1, Henry Johnson, Falcon A. C.; 2, Morty Cohen, BOC; 3, Clarence Rakow, BOC. Time, 0:15.

MEDLEY RELAY—1, Falcon A. C. "A" (Joe Walker, George Chapman, Richard Price, Louis Mathis); 2, BOC; 3, Falcon A. C. "B." Time, 1:36.3.

SPRINT RELAY—1, Falcon A. C. "A" (Joe Walker, George Chapman, Richard Price, Marcellus Boston); 2, BOC; 3, Falcon A. C. "B." Time, 0:44.3.

HIGH JUMP—1, Richard Lentz, BOC; 2, George Chapman, Falcon A. C.; 3, Francis Edward, Falcon A. C. Height, 5 ft. 8 in.

BROAD JUMP—1, Marcellus Boston, Falcon A. C.; 2, Morty Cohen, BOC; 3, Reginald Coleman, Falcon A. C. Distance, 22 ft.

SHOT-PUT—1, Jack Unterkofler, BOC; 2, Eugene Wright, Cole A. C.; 3, Ray Waters, Falcon A. C. Distance, 50 ft. 7¾ in.

WOMEN'S EVENTS

50-YARD DASH—1, Elaine Coleman, Falcon A. C.; 2, Constance Stanley, Baltimore Recreation Department; 3, Kay Jueen, BRD. Time, 0:06.4.

200-YARD RELAY—1, Falcon A. C. (Elaine Coleman, Estella Blakeney, Austine Brown, Constance Washington); 2, Lincoln Playground. Time, 0:26.4.

HIGH JUMP—1, Constance Stanley, BRD; 2, Elaine Coleman, Falcon A. C.; 3, Kay Queen, BRD. Height, 4 ft. 6 in.

BASKETBALL THROW FOR DISTANCE —1, Constance Washington, Falcon A. C.; 3, Austine Estella Blakeney, Falcon A. C.; 3, Austine Brown, Falcon A. C. Distance, 77 ft. 5 in.



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Girls' Team to Have 4 Defending Champs

Courier pat. 8-11-51

By CAPT. R. S. DARNABY

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—Tuskegee Institute's track and field team will defend their national junior and senior championships at Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 11 and 12, will be composed of three national senior champions and one national junior champion of last year.

Evelyn Lawler, 20 years old, of Gadsden, Ala., a member of the 1951 graduating class and a major in physical education, set a new meet record at Freeport, Tex., last year in the 80-meter hurdles.

The time of 0:11.7 tied the American record, which was set in the 1932 Olympic Games by Evelyn Hall and Mildred Dedrickson. She was a member of the United States Pan-American Olympic Women's Track and Field team which took part in the meet at Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Nell Jackson, also a member of the 1951 graduating class, member of the United States Olympic Women's Track and Field team for the XIV Olympaid, held in London, England, take part in the 200-meter run and ran the third leg on the 400-meter relay team.

Catheryne Johnson, the present National Junior 100-meter and 200-meter champion won these races at Freeport, Tex., last August. Her time for the 100 meters was 0:12.5 and for the 200 meters 0:25.3. She will enter both of the events in the senior division at Waterbury.

Dorothy Chisholm, the 1950 National Junior and Senior high jump champion, will defend her honors in the senior high jump.

The defending senior 400-meter relay team will be composed of Catheryne Johnson leading off, Mary McNabb running the second leg, Evelyn Lawler the third leg and Nell Jackson at anchor.

The last appearance of the Tuskegee girls in New England was in 1939 when they won the U. S. Senior Championships at Waterbury, scoring 33 points.

Ex-David T. Howard Athlete Wins Five A.A.U. Sprint Events

Courier pat. 8-14-51

WATERBURY, Conn.—Mary McNabb, former David T. Howard High, Atlanta, Ga., track star, now a freshman enrollee at Tuskegee Institute, put on a star-spangled one-woman show at the two-day National A. A. U. track and field championships by winning three junior events and two senior sprints, to establish herself as America's fastest woman dash ace. Tuskegee Institute won the junior and senior women's A. A. U. championships.

Miss McNabb also competed on the victorious relay quartet— Mary McNabb, Catherine Johnson, Evelyn Lawler and Nell Jackson—to stamp herself as an outstanding 1952 Olympic prospect.

The Atlanta girl by her starring performance won the James M Roche trophy given to the outstanding athlete of the meet by United States Marsha; James M. Roche at the finals of the A. A. U. championships Sunday.

In the junior championships, Miss McNabb bettered one American track record and tied another as Tuskegee Institute piled up 102 points, 57 more than the closest competitor, the Police Athletic League team of New York.

The slim and shy Tuskegee freshman was clocked in 24.3 seconds in the 200-meter run, bettering a 16-

Earlier in the day, Miss McNabb defeated National Indoor Champion Catherine Hardy of Fort Valley State College, in the 50 meter run with a 6.6, with Dolores Dwyer of the German A. C., a close third. Miss McNabb's time for the fifty was two-tenths second slower than her winning time in the junior finals. year-old record by one-tenth of a second. She equalled the American mark of 6.4 seconds in the 50 meter dash.

Miss Patton of Tennessee State and Pan-American titlist chalked up one championship in the 200. by defeating Mae Faggs of the Police Athletic League in 0: 24.4. Nell Jackson, defending champion of Tuskegee Institute was third.

Evelyn Lawler of Tuskegee Institute was upset by Nancy Phillips of the German A. C., in the 80 meter hurdles in 0: 12.2.



EVELYN LAWLER

In the senior meet, Miss McNabb defeated Miss Catherine Hardy of Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Ga., in the 100 meter with a timing of 12.2 seconds. Miss Jean Patton of Tennessee State, Nashville was third.

Tuskegee successfully defended its team senior championship with a total of 95 points for a sweep of junior and senior competition, the P. A. L. of New York was second with 66 in the senior division.

Tuskegee girls in addition to copping the 400 meter event won the 208 meter shuttle relay. In the 280 event, Lula Bell, Dorothy Chisholm, Essye Davenport, and Evelyn Lawler, split the winds.

Miss McNabb, who tallied 20 points in senior competition, is a June, 1951 graduate of David T. Howard High, Atlanta. Last year, Miss McNabb took starring honors as a prep athlete at the Georgia State High School track and field meet at Fort Valley State, and won top honors at the Tuskegee Women's Sports Day. She will enroll at Tuskegee Institute this Fall.

THE SUMMARIES

200—Meter Run —1,Jean Patton, Tennessee State Teachers; 2, Mae Faggs, New York Police Athletic League; 3, Neil Jackson, Tuskegee. Time—0:25.4.

50—Meter Run —1, Mary McNabb Tuskegee; 2, Catherine Hardy, Fort Valley (Ga.) State Teachers; 3 Dolores Dwyer, New York German-American Club. Time 0:06.6.

80—Meter Hurdles—1, Nancy Phillips, German-American Club; 2. Evelyn Lawler, Tuskegee; 3. Constance Darnowski, German-American Club. Time—0:12.2.

100—Meter Run—1, Mary McNabb, Tuskegee; 2, Catherine Hardy; 3, Jean Patton. Time—0:12.2.

280—Meter Shuttle Hurdle Relay —1. Tuskegee (Lula Belle Dorothy Chisholm, Essye Davenport and Evelyn Lawler); 2. German-American Team "A;" 3 New York P. A. L. Time—0:41.2.

400—Meter Relay—1 Tuskegee "A" Team (Mary McNabb, Catherine Johnson); 2. Tuskegee "B" Team; 3 Jackson); 2. Tuskegee "B" Team; 3 New York P. A. L. Team "A" Time —0:49.8.

High Jump—1 Marion Boos, New York P. A. L.; 2, tie among Lolita Mauer, Southern California Lions Club; Ora Lee Allen, Chicago C. Y. O., and Nancy Phillips, German-American Club. Winning height 4—feet 9 1-2 inches.



NELL JACKSON

Baseball Throw—1, Amelia Werskoen, New York Equitable Life; 2. Marion Murphy, Libra A. A. of Waterbury, Conn.; 3. Barbara Queary, New York P. A. L. Winning distance—225 feeet 1 3-4 inches.

8—Pound Shot Put— 1. Amelia Bert, Little Rhody Club of Providence, R. I.; 2, Janet Dicks, Harrisburg A. A.; 3, Ramona Massey, New York P. A. L. Winning distance —41 feet 3 inches.

Discus Throw—1. Frances Kazubski, Cleveland Polish Falcons; 2, Stella Walsh, Cleveland Polish Falcons; 3. Janet Dicks. Winnings distance—121 feet 1-8 inch.

Javelin Throw—1, Frances Licata New York P. A. L.; 2, Amelia Bert; Margaret Mates, Scandon Playground of Chicago. Winning distance—120 feet 1-2 inch.

Broad Jump—1, Stella Walsh; 2, Nancy Phillips; 3, Evelyn Lawlor, Winning distance—17 feet 3 inches

IN WHAT was one of the greatest one-woman track exhibitions in history, Miss Mary McNabb, 17-year-old freshman at Tuskegee Institute, Saturday and Sunday, led her team to the championship in the Women's National A. A. U. track and field championships at Waterbury, Conn.

Miss McNabb broke one American record and tied another as she took three firsts and ran in eight events in one afternoon. She set a new mark of :24.3 in the 200 meter dash, tied the :06.4 record in the 50 meter dash, and won the 400 meter dash in record time.

Sunday, Miss McNabb took the 50 and 100-meter titles in the senior events to spark Tuskegee to the senior title.

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Morgan Captures Four AAU Crowns

Rhoden, Bragg Spectacular; Jimmy Bruce Sets Record in 1,000 Win

BALTIMORE

It looked like old times for followers of Morgan State College here Tuesday night as George Rhoden and Arthur Bragg, two stalwarts of the Golden Bears' track team, grabbed the major spoils at the 5th annual South Atlantic AAU indoor championships.

And while Rhoden, the veteran quarter-miler of the local outfit, was selected as the outstanding athlete of the 1951 games, it fell to the lot of Bragg to steal the thunder from his more illustrious meet mates.

True, the homebred speedster — like Rhoden — won only one individual title, which is par for the course, but the contribution he made to the Morgan mile-relay win in the dying moments of the evening, was enough to establish him as the top man of the night—at least in the eyes of this reporter.

Scott Leads Parade

Braggs' acquisition of the 70-yard dash crown was the second of a series of five championships taken by tan performers in the thrill packed Armory meet.

First to be crowned was Lester AAU 100-meter title, beat Joe Walker, the LaSalle College freshman from Washington, D.C., by the proverbial eyelash in the 70. He was clocked in .3 seconds.

Meet officials, incidentally, did a masterful job, snafuing this event. In the first place, starter Frank Cronin succeeded in getting one of the chief contenders, Andy Stanfield, out of the race even before it was under way.

Unable to use starting blocks because of an armory ban against nailing the floor, Stanfield slipped at the start of his first heat and fell flat on his face.

Instead of firing a recall shot, which is recommended in the rules, the starter permitted the field to go storming down track, leaving the Seton Hall College star prone on the floor. Stanfield, it should be added, is the national indoor sprint champion.

Then, as though this were not sufficient reason for a prize rhubarb, the finish judges made their contribution in calling the result of the final.

Bragg was awarded first place, but the judges overlooked Walker, and gave second to the latter's white teammate, Joe Morrison who actually had finished sixth in the race.

Although the former Cardozo High School scintillant had led the pack for 65 of the 70 yards and was barely nipped by Bragg's terrific closing burst, Walker and his coach Frank Wetzler, put in a full ten minutes trying to convince the officials that they had erred. Finally, Morrison himself succeeded in making them see the light.

While this was something of a comeback for Bragg, who had been beaten in four previous meets, his crowning achievement came in the last event of the evening. It was here that Coach Eddie Hurt, deprived of the services of the veteran Sam LaBeach, who is injured, had to call on his ace sprinter to do a quarter-mile leg on the relay four some. And his was the all-important third leg.

Runs Heady Race

A faulty exchange between Luis Gooden and Howard Morgan and poor racing luck. put the Bears deep in the rut when it came Bragg's turn to carry the mail. Running a heady race, the sophomore star contented himself with an even gait, approximately 30 yards off the pace, until the last 100 yards. He then poured it on to overrun both the Seton Hall and Georgetown representatives, and close to within four yards of the highly regarded Villanova runner.

When Rhoden was touched off, he quickly shot to the front of the pack and withstood the successive challenges of first one, then another of Morgan's three rivals, to win drawing away.

This, too, was salve for Morgan, since she had been unable to cop a relay race the entire indoor season up to here. And it was due chiefly to the brilliant efforts of Bragg, first, then Rhoden.

Beats Good Field

In taking the 600 in record time, Rhoden had to beat a stellar, field that included two former champions, George Guida and Herb McKenley, and George Voight.

The latter made a real race of it for the flying Jamaican, taking the lead on the gun lap and holding on doggedly until Rhoden's magnificent "kick" put him away inside the last 25 yards.

Kess came from far back in the Chesapeake 1.000 to overhaul Frank Kane, of Maryland, in the last 60 yards. The former Douglass High luminary then roared through the stretch to break the tape 15 yards ahead of the closest pursuit, clocked in 2:22.7.

Bruce Too Smart

Equally as thrilling as any of the earlier races, was the collegiate 1,000, in which Bruce virtually toyed with the opposition.

Jockeying between setting and following the pace, Bruce appeared unimpressed as two Georgetown runners—Ted Saunders and Billy Rams — tried to team up on him. The Hoya entries took turns trying to run Bruce into the ground, but the bespectacled language student simply ran his own race, refusing to let them pull too far away from him, then when he deemed the time ripe, he put on a closing rush that must have left his rivals dizzy.

Pull Another Boner

Another "skull" on the part of the officials marred the running of the Blue and Gray 880.

Bill Brown, captain of the 1950 Morgan team, finished first in this event but was disqualified.

Billy Dwyer, white Villanova luminary, overtook the NCAA half-mile king on the final bend and appeared a sure winner. However, when he sought to cross tothe inside lane after passing Brown, Dwyer failed to reckon with the ex-Morganite's unusually long stride.

Don't Explain How

The result was that their legs became entangled and Dwyer went sprawling onto the track. Brown leaped over him and withstood a stretch challenge from white Jim La Pierre, of Georgetown, to break the tape ahead of the field.

Twin judges ordered Brown's disqualification on the ground that Dwyer "was sufficiently in the lead to cross over" for the inside lane. They were unable to explain, though, how a man "sufficiently in the lead" could be tripped by an opponent he had just passed.

Thurlow Brown, of Morgan, was third in the National Mile; Harold Webb, of Temple, was a high-jump second; Buddy Griffin, of Chick Webb Center, was a creditable third in the South Atlantic 500, and Eugene Thomas, Morgan, was a good third in the Blue and Gray 880 — SAM LACY.

Sets Broad Jump Record; Wins 100

PHILADELPHIA—Andy Stanfield, the Seton Hall "Bullet," and undoubtedly one of the greatest track competitors in the country, turned in two dazzling performances here at the fifty-seventh running of the Penn Relays Saturday and stole the show from some of the world's finest cinder men.

Stanfield, whose career has been marked by sensational performances in the past, was at his finest before 40,000 cheering fans at Benjamin Franklin Field as he smashed a relay in the broad he smashed a Relays record in the broad jump with a leap of 25 feet 4½ inches. He came back later and bested Morgan's Arthur Bragg, National AAU champion in the 100, in 0:09.8.

It was Stanfield's performance that overshadowed a good showing by Morgan. Eddie Hurt's thin-clads played second fiddle all afternoon by placing right behind winners in the quarter mile, half mile, and mile relays.

In the mile relay, a Morgan specialty, the Bears were forced to be content with second place money as Cornell, with Meredith Gourdine among the foursome, cracked Morgan's relay record of 3:13.6 set last year, with 3:13.1.

Bragg, who ran in tough luck all afternoon, also met his master in Manhattan's Robert Carthy. Carthy outsped Bragg in two stretch duels to give his school victories in the 440-yard relay and the 880 championship.

In the 440, Manhattan was timed in 0:41.7. They came back thirty minutes later with a 1:25.5 in the 880.

Bob Nealy of Cornell put up a stiff fight on the anchor of the mile relay and fought off George Rhoden, the world 400 meter champion, in the stretch.

Rhoden did his 440 in a 0:46.3 while Mealy was timed in 0:44.8. But the winner had enough margin when they started to bring him into the tape five yards in front.

Bobby Clark of St. Augustine College finished fourth in the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 7⅜ inches.

Rhoden To Be Key Man In A. A. U. Relay Races

BALTIMORE, June 8— (AP) — George Rhoden, the world's fastest quarter-miler, will be the key runner in Morgan State's defense of two National Amateur Athletic Union relay titles here Sunday.

Coach Ed Hurt's speedsters will be defending the 400 and 1,600-meter titles on its own track for the second straight year. The A. A. U. 2,900-meter medley and 3,200 relay championships for 1951 also will be decided in Morgan's Hughes Stadium.

Rhoden, 24-year-old Jamaican, is in fine fettle to run anchor on the 1,600-meter quarter and third leg of the 400. So are his companions.

Wins Indoor Dash Title; Gets Warm Welcome



DR. C. V. TROUP, president of The Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Ga., welcoming Miss Catherine Hardy, junior at the college, upon her return from the recent United State Women's Field and Track meet where Miss Hardy set a dash. The previous record was :06.4. Reading left to right: Miss Catherine Bolden, women's track and basketball coach at Fort Valley; Miss Hardy new track record of :06.3 in winning the 50-yard and Dr. Troup.

FORT VALLEY, Ga.—Catherine Hardy, who won the 50-yard dash at the National AAU Women's track and field championships in a record-breaking :06.3 to become Fort Valley State College's first prize-winning girl sprint ace, was given a roaring ovation Thursday by residents of this Middle Georcommunity and proud students er college.

giant motorcade greeted the and mercury-gaited athlete on the outskirts of Fort Valley, a paraded through the town, accompanied by a snappy and zestful band as thousands of onlookers cheered Georgia's most celebrated track performer since Alice Coachman won a gold medal at the 14th Olympiad.

Earlier in Atlanta, Miss Hardy had been honored by 2,500 students of David T. Howard High, at a special assembly period where the Fort Valley ace was presented with a corsage and a box of candy. Prof. C. L. Gideons presided over the exercises and presented Miss Catherine Bolden, coach of the track star, and W. F. McKinney, athletic director of Fort Valley State.

Dr. C. V. Troup, president of Fort Valley State, led the official welcoming delegation that greeted the new AAU star on her arrival. At the climax of the motorcade on the campus of the college which was lined by hundreds of students wearing badges proclaming "Welcome Champ," Miss Hardy appeared at a chapel service in the college auditorium. Speakers on the program included Dr. Troup, Miss Bolden, Head Coach Richard (Dick) Craig, and Marion E. Jackson, sports editor, Atlanta Daily World, who accompanied the party from Atlanta.

Dr. Troup praised Miss Hardy for the honor she had brought to the college and insisted that her victory was a "stimulation to accomplishment in all fields of sport." The college executive said Miss Hardy had rewarded the college for "the vote of confidence given you."

Adolphus Biggers, Columbus, Ga., president of the junior class, presented a bouquet of flowers to Miss Hardy on behalf of the class.

Miss Hardy, a native of Carrollton, Ga., is a junior student at Fort Valley State College. Her appearance on Feb. 12 at the Women's AAU track and field championship marked the Fort Valley ace's debut in big time track. Prior to the meet at New York's 168th St. Armory, Miss Hardy hadn't competed since 1949, when she won first place at the Women's track and field day at Tuskegee Institute.

Negro Track Star Is "Athlete of Year"

CHICAGO — (ANP) — DePaul of Chicago last week honored Na[illegible] Blackman as the school's ath[illegible] of the year. Blackman, a trac[illegible] received his award at the a[illegible]al school athletic dinner. The Very Rev. Comerford J. O'M[illegible], president of the school, pre[illegible]ted him his honors.

47j 1951



A. A. U. 200 METER CHAMP—Miss Jean Patton of Tennesse State and Pan-American champion, won the 200 meter event in 0:24.4 over Miss Mae Faggs, Sunday at the National A. A. U. Championships at Waterbury, Conn.

Name Metcalfe to Hall of Fame

Former Sprint Star Honored in Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE — Ralph Metcalfe, a former Marquette University track star and Olympic Games winner, was one of 14 star athletes selected last week for Wisconsin's Athletic Hall of Fame.

The men selected were stars in their sport. Five were football players, four were baseball players with boxing, wrestling, bowling, track and basketball each having one.

Their likenesses will be sculptured on bronze plaques, 30 by 40 inches, by a nationally known sculptor at a cost of $1000 each and will be placed in the lobby of the Milwaukee Arena. It is estimated that 3,000,000 persons will view the plaques each year.

Metcalfe is now an attorney in Chicago and a member of the Illinois Athletic Commission.

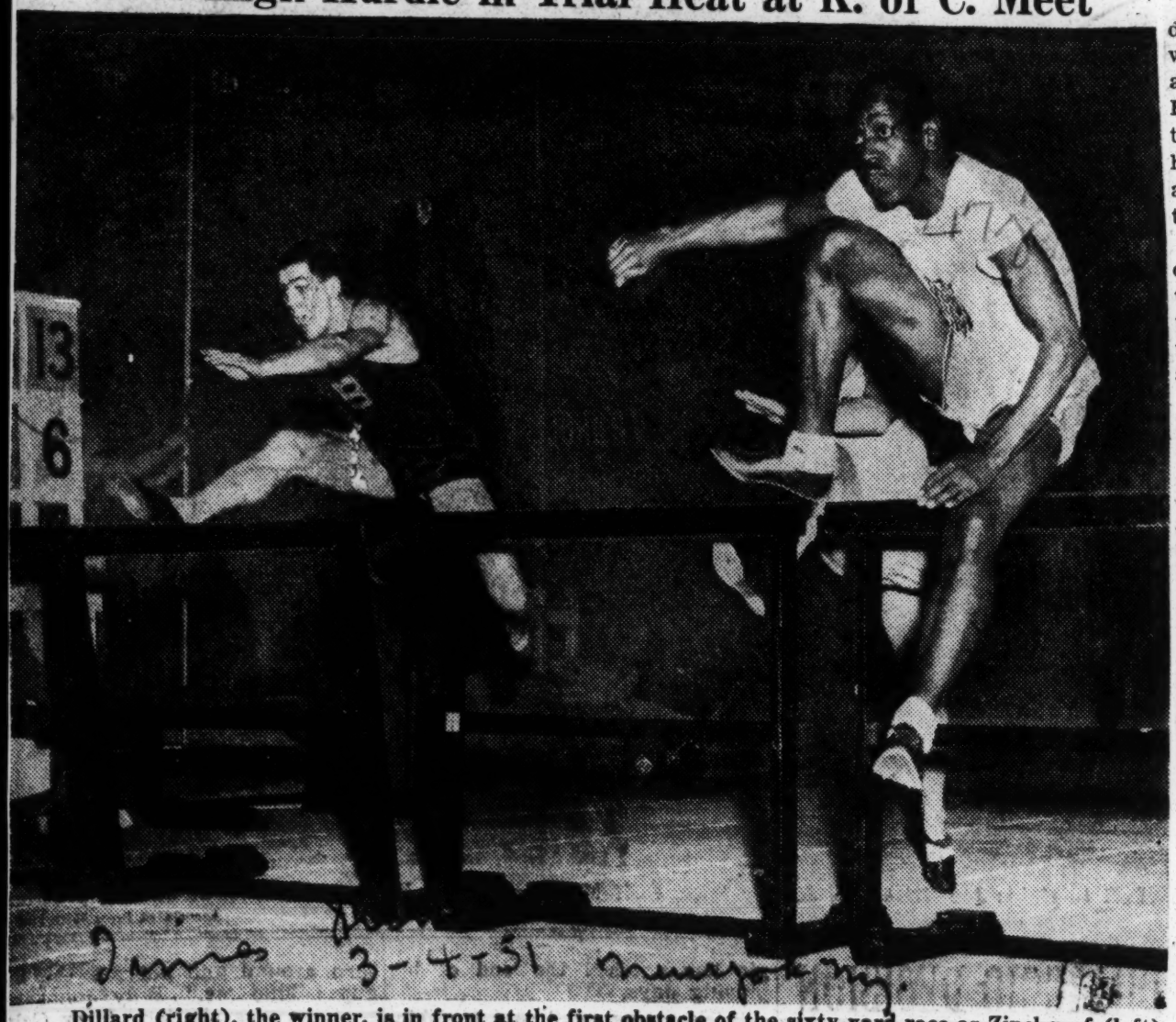
Tan Briton Ties World Record for 100 Meters

BELGRADE — Great Britain's tan Olympian, MacDonald Bailey, equaled the world record for 100 meters in the Yugoslavia-Great Britain track meet here Saturday.

Bailey won the event in 10.2 seconds, matching the time shared by four athletes — Jesse Owens, Bobby Ewell, Lloyd LaBeach and Harold Davis, the latter white.

47j 1951

Over High Hurdle in Trial Heat at K. of C. Meet



Dillard (right), the winner, is in front at the first obstacle of the sixty-yard race as Zinkgraf (left) and Kester (behind Dilalrd) trail in that order.

© New York Times

WILT FIRST IN MILE BY 6 YARDS, ENDING GEHRMANN STREAK

Halts Rival's Victory String at 39 Straight in 4:08.4 at K. of C. Track Meet

RICHARDS VAULTS 15 FEET

Carter Takes Casey 600 and Browne Annexes the 1,000 —Hurdles to Dillard

By JOSEPH M. SHEEHAN

After thirty-nine straight mile victories over a three-season span, Don Gehrmann finally was beaten last night. Fred Wilt, taking advantage of the Wisconsin graduate's entanglement with a run-out pace-setter, defeated his arch-rival by six yards in 4:08.4 to provide a stunning thrill for 7,500 spectators at Madison Square Garden for the New York Chapter, Knights of Columbus games.

It was unfortunate but in no way his fault that the F. B. I. Man, a gallant loser in all eight of his previous meetings with the slender ex-Badger, had to turn the tables under circumstances that slightly tarnished his greatest victory.

Stewart Ray, Wilt's New York A. C. clubmate, killed Gehrmann's chances of making it nine in a row over Fred and winning his first start in the Frank A. Brennan Columbian Mile.

The blond Rutgers graduate, as he did a week ago when Gehrmann beat Wilt by inches in the I.C.4-A special mile, set an accommodating early pace for Fred. With Wilt on his heels, Ray whirled through the first quarter in 61.9 seconds and the first half in 2:04. He carried on for another two laps, then Wilt bolted past him to hit the three-quarter pole in 3:07.6.

Ray Upsets Routine

So far, this was routine procedure. However, when Gehrmann, who had been stalking Wilt right along, tried to move up with Fred, Ray, who had let his clubmate take the lead unopposed, spurted and held off Don. Gehrmann tried again and once more Ray refused to yield.

It took Gehrmann three-quarter of a lap to get clear and by that time, with two and a half circuits to go, Wilt digging hard and running free out in front had piled up a fifteen-yard advantage.

Sprinting madly, Don set out in belated pursuit. But Wilt, sensing the opportunity for a long-awaited kill, kept pouring it on and Gehrmann, for once, could not bring him back. Going into the bell lap, Fred still was eleven yards to the good and although Gerhmann kept closing in, it was no go. He never got within striking distance.

New York's last Garden track round-up of 1951 also saw Bob Richards clear 15 feet ⅝ inch to set a new meet record in the pole vault; Roscoe Browne take the 1,000; Bob Carter win the 600; Harrison Dillard extend his victory streak in the hurdles and Ed Conwell triumph in the dash.

Richards Sets Record

Four-and-a-half hours after landing at Idlewild following a 32-hour flight back from Buenos Aires, where he had won the Pan American title on Thursday, Richards negotiated fifteen feet for the third time.

The curly-haired 24-year-old preacher-teacher from Laverne (Calif.) College made good cleanly on his second try after having broken the meet record of 14 feet 7½ inches he shared with Boo Morcom with an earlier leap of 14 feet 8 inches. Richards went on to attempt 15 feet 2½ inches, and was close to making it on his third try.

It was Bob's twenty-seventh straight triumph. He was all alone after 13-6, which height only George Appel, Yale's I. C. 4-A and Heptagonal champion, was able to clear.

Fred Dwyer, Villanova's I.C.4-A mile champion, gave Browne a whale of a battle in the 1,000. Although he wheeled the distance in 2:11.9, fastest time in this meet since the late John Borican's 1942 triumph in those same figures, the Pioneer Club's national champion won by only three yards.

Taking over from Dick Ahearn of Holy Cross with two laps to go, Dwyer held off Browne's first attempt to pass him. However, Roscoe came whirling up again on the last backstretch to ease in front of the Wildcat sophomore and that settled it. N. Y. U.'s Larry Ellis beat Ahearn for third, with Phil Thigpen trailing.

An invincible sprint over the last 100 yards gave Carter a three-yard decision over George Rhoden, Morgan State's national 400-meter champion, in the Casey 600. In his first cup start, Seton Hall's stout-hearted racer showed the same class that marked his I. C. 4-A triumph of a week before.

The time was comparatively slow, 1:12.3, but that was because it was a tactical race, marked by considerable jockeying. Rhoden broke into the lead with two laps to go, then slowed up. With a lap and a half to go, Carter bolted ahead and also slowed up.

Going into the final circuit, Rhoden again seized the lead but the big Jamaican, who still is looking for his first New York victory, had no answer to Carter's great lift in the backstretch, which decided the issue. Reggie Pearman was four yards back in third, with Cyril Tyson, the early pacemaker, fourth and Tom Voorhees out of the money.

Dillard, Conwell Win

Away flying, Dillard turned in the fastest clocking of the winter, 7.3 seconds, in hanging up his sixth straight triumph of an undefeated campaign in the 60-yard hurdles. The Cleveland hummingbird won by five feet from Jim Gehrdes, with Pete McCready and Meredith Courdine, the Heptagonal and I. C. 4-A champions, trailing.

One of his perfect starts gave Conwell a 3-2 edge over Andy Stanfield, Seton Hall's I. C. 4-A champion, in their torrid sprint rivalry. Bullet Ed shot into a three-foot lead on the take-off and held off Stanfield's swift closing rush by a whisker. Billy Dwyer edged Lindy Remigino for third. Conwell's time of 6.2 seconds matched the season's fastest time.

THE SUMMARIES

60-Yard High Hurdles—1, Harrison Dillard, unattached; 2, James Gehrdes, Shanahan C. C.; 3, Peter McCreary, Dartmouth; 4, Meredith Gourdine, Cornell. Time—0:07.3.

60-Yard Dash, Handicap—William Matthews, N. Y. U. (4 feet); 2, George Ellis, Yale (4 feet); 3, Hartley Lewis, N. Y. U. (3 feet); 4, Andy Bachrach, Williams (4 feet). Time—0:06.3.

60-Yard Dash, Invitation—1, Edward Conwell, Pioneer Club; 2, Andy Stanfield, Seton Hall; 3, Lindy Remigino, Manhattan; 4, William Dwyer, R. I. Track and Field Officials. Time—0:06.2.

Four-Lap P. A. L. Relay—Brooklyn (Robert Fowler, Ben Patton, Ronald Jeffries, James Robinson); 2, Manhattan West; 3, Manhattan East; 4, Bronx. Time—1:20.5.

1,000-Yard Run, Invitation—1, Roscoe Browne, Pioneer Club; 2, Fred Dwyer, Villanova; 3, Larry Ellis, N. Y. U.; 4, Richard Ahearn, Holy Cross. Time—2:11.9.

Pole Vault—1, Robert Richards, Illinois A. C. 15 feet ⅝ inch (new meet record; former record, 14 feet 7½ inches, set by Richards and Boo Morcom, New Hampshire, 1949); 2, George Appel, Yale, 13 feet 6 inches; 3, tie among Neil King, Yale; Anthony Pavone, Seton Hall; Paul Stekas, St. John's; Vincent Vinci, Seton Hall, and Arthur Sherman, New York A. C., 13 feet.

One-Mile College and Club Relay, Handicap—1, Manhattan Freshmen (Ron Lucas, James Enright, Lou Jones, Vernon Dixon) (17 yards); 2, Pioneer Club (22 yards); 3, Columbia (25 yards); 4, Adelphi (30 yards). Time—3:19.5.

One-Mile High and Prep School Relay—1, Pelham (James Harris, Robert Gambera, Doug MacLeod, Eph Klots); 2, Lawrenceville; 3, Kearny; 4, New Rochelle. Time—3:34.0.

Four-Lap C. Y. O. Relay—1, Bronx (Donald Dillon, Michael McDaid, Nelson Allen, John Edwards); 2, Manhattan; 3, Northern Kings; 4, Westchester. Time—1:15.6.

The Casey 600—1, Robert Carter, Seton Hall; 2, George Rhoden, Morgan State; 3, Reginald Pearman, Pioneer Club; 4, Cyril Tyson, St. Francis. Time—1:12.3.

One-Mile College Relay—1, Providence (Richard Johnson, James Penler, John Cassedy, Robert Tiernan); 2, St. Francis; 3 Springfield; 4, Williams. Time—3:26.6.

The Frank A. Brennan Columbian Mile—1, Fred Wilt, New York A. C.; 2, Don Gehrmann, unattached, Milwaukee; 3, Walter Molineux, Brown; 4, Stewart Ray, New York A. C. Time—4:08.4.

HAYES HIGH TAKES CITY TRACK TITLE

Captures Five of Nine Events in Catholic Schools Meet—Loughlin Team Second

By WILLIAM J. BRIORDY

Cardinal Hayes Memorial High School did a workmanlike job in winning the city Catholic High Schools A. A. senior track and field championship at Madison Square Garden yesterday afternoon.

The charges of Coach Howie Borck rolled up 52 points to win with ease before 6,000 wildly rooting youngsters. In amassing one of the highest totals of the games, the Hayes athletes won five of yesterday's nine senior finals and gained a good share of the other places. Paul Baroncelli's victory in the shot-put last Friday made it six for the Bronx squad.

Hayes' decisive triumph dimmed the hopes of Bishop Loughlin Memorial High of Brooklyn, which has been supreme in C. H. S. A. A. track the last fifteen years. Loughlin, a distant second with 20 markers, had won the last three years and sixteen times in the past seventeen years in the indoor meet. Mount St. Michael's was third with 11 points and Brooklyn Prep fourth with 10½.

A close second to Loughlin last year, the determined Hayes lads had 25 points to their credit before the meet was two hours old. Leonard Moore annexed the high jump and the fifty-yard dash at the start. In the sprint he beat his team-mate, Bill Cochrane, by a yard in 0:05.8.

Team honors in the junior-midget competition went to Fordham Prep with 20 points, while St. Ann's Academy was runner-up with 17½.

THE SUMMARIES

SENIOR EVENTS

50-Yard Dash—1, Leonard Moore, Hayes; 2, William Cochrane Hayes; 3, Robert Boll, Loughlin; 4, Edward Donnellan, Loughlin; 5, Charles Allen, La Salle M. A. Time—0:05.8.

High Jump—1, Leonard Moore, Hayes, 5 feet 9 inches; 2, tie between Patrick Devaney, St. Ann's, and Eugene Kiechlin, Brooklyn Prep, 5 feet 8 inches; 4, tie among Frank Leahy, Rice; Morris Lounds, Hayes, and Joe Battaglia, St. Michael's, 5 feet 7 inches.

One-Mile Run—1 Wilfred Storz, Hayes; 2, Anthony Pharao, Mt. St. Michael; 3, Robert Timmons, La Salle Academy; 4, Robert Sbarra, Loughlin; 5, Warren Ring, Brooklyn Prep. Time—4:31.8.

Two-Mile Relay (two sections, final places awarded on comparative times)—1, St. Augustine's (John Moran, Thomas Hoar, John Ahearn, Richard O'Keefe); 2, Hayes (A) Team; 3, Loughlin (A) Team; 4, Loughlin (B) Team; 5, Hayes (B) Team. Time—8:20.7.

280-Yard Dash (two sections, final places awarded on comparative times)—1, James Howard, Hayes; 2, Eugene Keichlin, Brooklyn Prep; 3, Thomas Murtha, Mt. St. Michael; 4, Claude Gianino, Iona Prep; 5, Donald Gallagher All Hallows. Time—0:31.1.

One-Mile Relay—1, Hayes (A) Team (George Kohutanycz, Thomas Flaherty, Robert Roche, William Copeland); 2, St. Augustine's; 3, Loughlin; 4, Hayes (B) Team; 5, Mt. St. Michael. Time—3:32.5.

440-Yard Run (two sections, final places awarded on comparative times)—1, Ronald Ferraro, De La Salle; 2, James Moran, Hayes; 3, John O'Flynn St. Ann's; 4, William Callahan, Brooklyn Prep; 5, Joe Battaglia, St. Michael's. Time—0:51.9.

880-Yard Run—1, John Peyton, De La Salle; 2, Edward Irwin, La Salle Academy; 3, Robert Cleary, Hayes; 4 Francis Bailey, Power; 5, Thomas Reid, Iona Prep. Time—2:03.6.

Six-Lap Relay (two sections, final places awarded on comparative times)—1, Power Memorial (Michael Twomey, Robert Buckridge, John Howley, Joseph Hardy); 2, Fordham Prep; 3, Hayes; 4, Loughlin; 5, Mount St. Michael. Time—1:47 (new meet record; old record, 1:47.3, set by Hayes in 1950).

TEAM POINT SCORES

Senior Division

Cardinal Hayes, 52; Bishop Loughlin, 20; Mt. St. Michael, 11; Brooklyn Prep, 10½; De La Salle, 10; St. Augustine's, 9; Power Memorial, 8; La Salle Academy, 7; St. Ann's, 6½; Fordham Prep, 4; Iona Prep, 3; St. Michael's, 2; Rice, 1; La Salle M. A., 1; All Hallows, 1.

Junior-Midget Division

Fordham Prep, 20; St. Ann's, 17½; St. Augustine's, 13½; St. Michael's, 13; St. Ann's, 11; Loughlin, 11; Power Memorial, 8; Hayes, 8; Bishop Du Bois, 7; Brooklyn Prep, 7; Mt. St. Michael, 6; Rice, 4; St. Mary's (Manhasset), 3; La Salle Academy, 3; St. Francis Prep, 2; St. John's Prep, 1.

TEAM-MATES FINISH ONE-TWO IN CATHOLIC SCHOOL GAMES



Leonard Moore (second from right) of Cardinal Hayes beating Bill Cochrane with Bob Boll of Bishop Loughlin third in the final of the 50-yard dash.

The New York Times

H. Dillard Excels in K. of C. Meet

CLEVELAND—For the sixth straight year, Harrison Dillard, the high timber flyer, was one of the big stars at the Great Cleveland Knights of Columb track meet here.

Seventy-nine hundred fans watched Dillard beat out a fast field in his specialty, the 60-yard high hurdles in 0:9.4. Finishing behind Dillard was Michigan States' Jesse Thomas. Ed McCadden, Dillard's protege at Baldwin Wallace, finished fourth.

Jim (Boxcar) Bailey, reputed to be one of the fastest grid stars in the country and a former Ohio Scholastic sprint champion, made his first indoor appearance against college competition in the meet, and was impressive in the 45-yard dash. He beat out Michigan State Normal's Jim Bibbs, who equalled the world's record in the 60-yard dash the preceding week, in his qualifying run, but finished third in the finals.

Another highlight of the meet was the jumping of 15 feet 1 inch by Don Laz of Illinois and the Rev. Bob Richards. Laz, who tied, Richards for the meet record, became the third man in history to vault fifteen feet.

Stanfield, Pearman, Thigpen Impress In First Indoor Meet

By JAMES L. HICKS

NEW YORK — Amiaole Andy Stanfield, Seton Hall's national sprint champion, failed to win top honors in his first race since suffering a leg injury last May, but served notice on the track world through his performance last Tuesday night that he'll be close around this year when the tapes are being broken at the big meets over the nation.

Spotting Columbia University's Mark Winfield nine yards in the 300-yard handicap run of the Metropolitan AAU's fourth annual meet at 102nd Engineers Armory, Stanfield put on a driving finish but it was not enough. He was a close rushing second.

In the press box and among Seton Hall rooters, there was far more interest on How Andy finished on his bad leg than WHERE he finished in his first race of the season.

Pearman Looks Good

The Met meet also raised the curtain on other colored tracksters who will cast their shadows across events of things to come. Usually erratic Reginald Pearman, former NYU great, now under the wig of Joe Yancey of the NY Pioneer Club, let it be known that he is far from through on the boards, by taking second place in the featured 600-yard race, which saw his teammate Hugo Maiocco equal the fastest time ever recorded on a flat floor. Hugo's winning time was 1:11:7. Pearman was caught in 1:12.2.

Running as the third man in a star-studded race in which national 1000-yard king Phil Thigpen of Seton Hall and Olympic champion Herb McKenley and Maiocco were billed as favorites, Pearman simply slipped in behind Maicco on the second lap and refused to be dislodged.

Thigpen Just Misses

As for Thigpen, that worthy was running in last place on the last lap, but turned on a burst of speed to whiz past the faltering McKenley to finish third in 1:13.

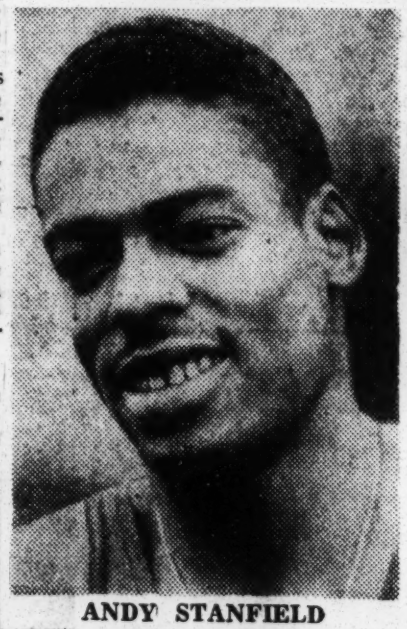
Trained observers felt that if Thigpen had started his kick earlier he might even have overtaken Maiocco and Pearman. Certainly his finish indicated that he had merely misjudged his race in the shorter distrance to which he is not accustomed.

McKenley, usually a fast starter, did not get away with the pack and his only bid came at the close of the first quarter where he moved up to third but rapidly faded, finishing last.

NYU's Bill Matthews ran a close second to John O'Connell in the 100-yard dash, and among the women Sergeant Bob Mangum's national champion, Mae Faggs of the Police Athletic League, was disqualified in the 75-yard dash for too many false starts.

Foster Scores

One of the finest races of the



ANDY STANFIELD

night was won by Earl Foster of the Pioneer Club who ran his heart out in the first section of the 1000-yard handicap to beat out Seton Hall's Grassi, who had a 15-yard start, and Yale's swift Frank Effinger, who started from scratch.

Seton Hall's mile relay team, which vows it will beat the Morgan College quartet this year, was none too impressive in placing second to Fordham despite fine performances by lanky Charley Slade and Harry Bright.

In the two-mile run, Manhattan's champion Bill Lucas, starting from scratch, found the 25-yard handicap given Yale's Ed Mearns too much to overcome, and had a tough time getting second over St. John's John Johnson whom he also spotted 25 yards.

Mrs. Stanfield Watches

An interested spectator at the meet was Mrs. Andy Stanfield, the former Gloria Boulden of Jersey City, who married the sprint champion last July 8. The pretty Mrs. Stanfield says she will attend all meets this year in which her hubby participates.

She was particularly happy over the fact that Andy's leg did not seem to trouble him and expressed confidence that he'll be winning from now on. Charley Slade, a junior and also married, revealed that he has been classified "1-D" in the military draft.

Joy to College Coach

Manhattan's coach fairly beamed when Loughlin High School's team won the Catholic High School half mile relay event. His joy came over the performance of 17-year-old Vernon Dixon, Loughlin senior, who will enter Manhattan in February.

Dixon, hailed as the most promising sprint man in these parts though still in high school, lived up to his notices when he grabbed the baton in last place as anchor man in the half-mile relay and literally ran circles around his opposition to win first place. He lives in Brooklyn.

Hugo, Andy Don't Intend to Lose Races

New York, Jan. 10 (AP)—If there are any races lost during the indoor track season, the losers are not likely to be a couple of speedsters named Hugo Maicco and Andy Stanfield.



Andy Stanfield

Maicco, 23, a pre-medical student at New York university, was tough to beat all last year, but this time around, he has been well nigh perfect in the two races he has run. Last Wednesday, he equaled the fastest flat floor clocking for the 600 on record, 1:11.7, and Saturday night in the Columbus Council K. of C. games—the first meet of any importance—he ran the 500 in 57.7 seconds.

Actually, the clockings were not the important thing. It was the way Hugo ran his own races that impressed observers. Both times he started out in front and stayed there. Last year, he had a tendency to come from behind. Sometimes he didn't make it. The suspicion is that if he keeps up his present strategy, he'll show his heels to the best.

Suffered Pulled Tendon

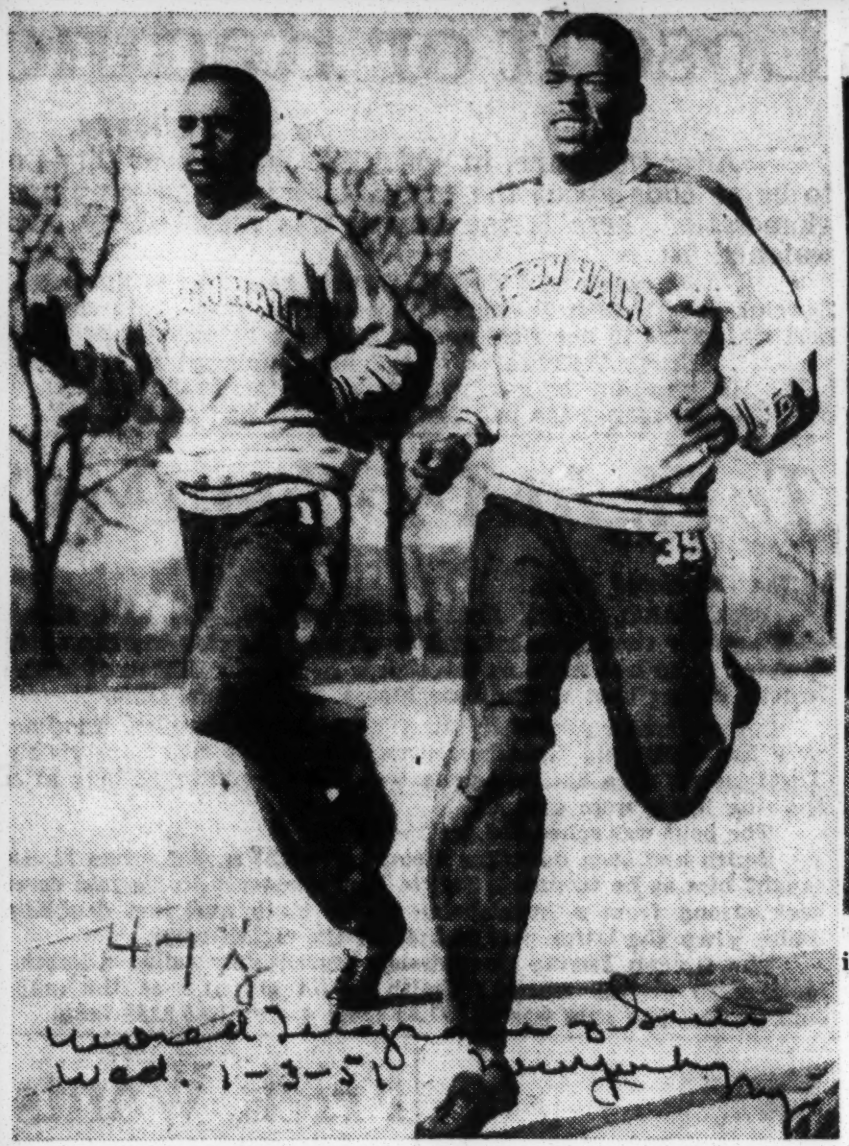
Stanfield of Seton Hall college who could become one of the great sprinters of the generation, apparently is ready to shoot everything again after suffering a pulled tendon that precluded his trying for an unprecedented quadruple championship in the National A. A. U. outdoor meet last spring.

However, he beat Ira Kaplan—no slow poke—in three races at 60, 80, and 100 yards in the Great American sprinter series in the Columbus meet. All three races were decided at the gun, where Kaplan, now running for the New York Pioneer club, left something to be desired.

Takes First Warmup

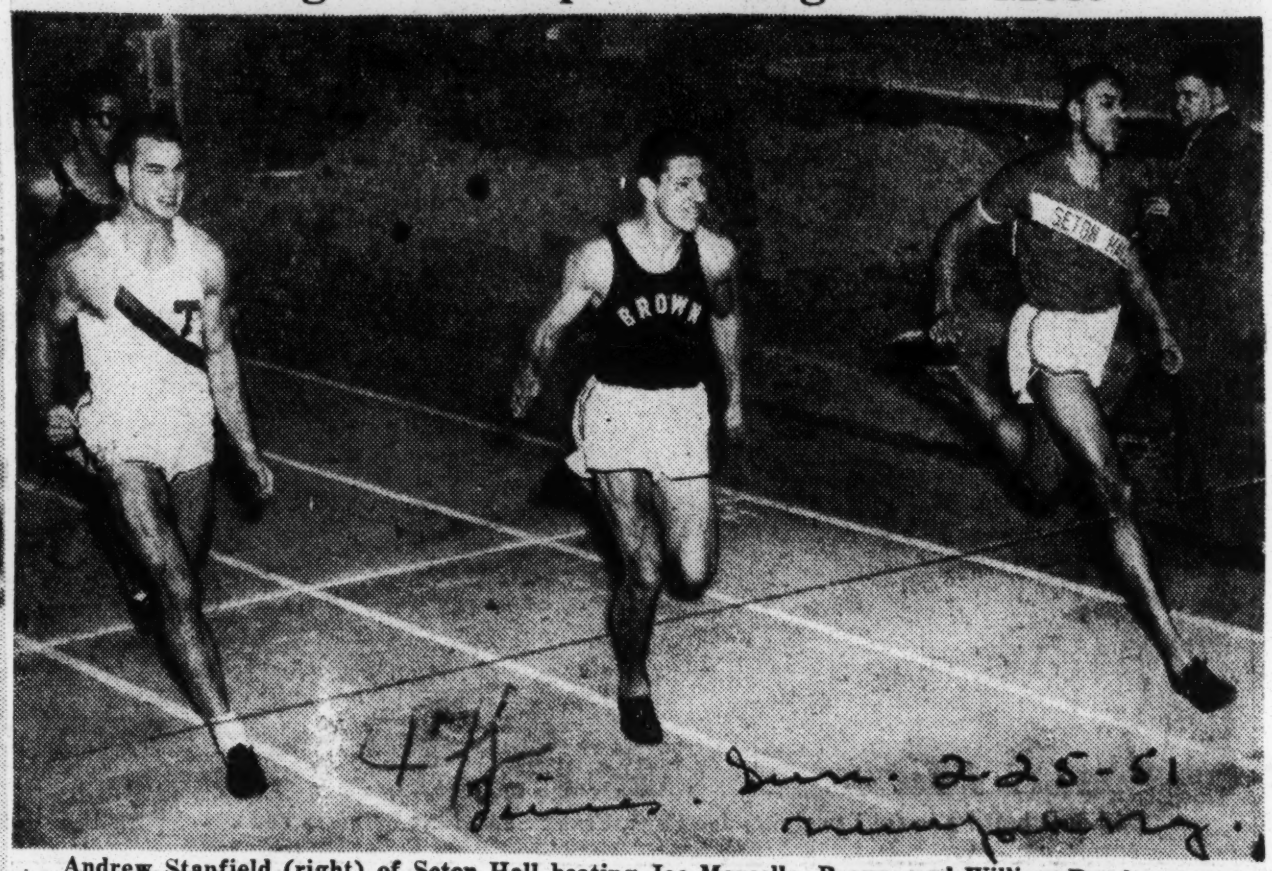
How that Fred Wilt, Don Gehrmann, Willy Slykhuis series of mile runs will go still is anybody's guess, but Freddie the FBI man took his first warmup in the Columbus games, and altho he lacked serious competition, he ran a fast 9:06.3 two miles, and demonstrated that he was in shape for the battles to come.

Wilt and Gehrmann won't tangle this week, but they may get together two weeks hence. This Saturday, Wilt is going to stay in New York for the Metropolitan A. A. U. meet, while Gehrmann will see what he can do in the Washington Star games.



SETON HALL STREAKS: Phil Thigpen and Andy Stanfield, left to right, will be among the stars who will help pry the lid on the 1951 indoor track and field season in the Open Met AAU games at the 102nd Engineers Armory tonight. Thigpen, IC4A half-mile champ, is in the Deignan 600, while Stanfield, National dash king, will have his work cut out for him in the 300-yard handicap.

Driving to the Tape in College Title Meet



Andrew Stanfield (right) of Seton Hall beating Joe Marcelle, Brown, and William Brooks of Tufts in first heat of the 60-yard dash.

ATHLETICS- TRACK

Evelyn Lawler, Nell Jackson

'Skegee Female Aces Versatile on Cinders

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—Evelyn Lawler, 20-year-old Tuskegee senior of Gadsden, Ala., majoring in physical education, is one of the best all-round girl athletes in the world.

In the international meet held in Santiago, Chile, March 17-18, she tied for first place in the high jump, was fourth in the running broad jump, placed second to Jean Patton of Tennessee State College in the 100-meter run, distinguished herself in the eighty-meter hurdles, winning in 0:11.3 seconds, two tenths of a second better than the South American record held by Argentina's Neomi Simonetto.

She also teamed with Jean Patton, Delores Dwyer of St. John College, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Nell Jackson to win the 400-meter women's relay in 0:48.5 She also holds the American record of 0:11.7 seconds for the eighty-meter hurdles made at Freeport, Texas, August, 1950.

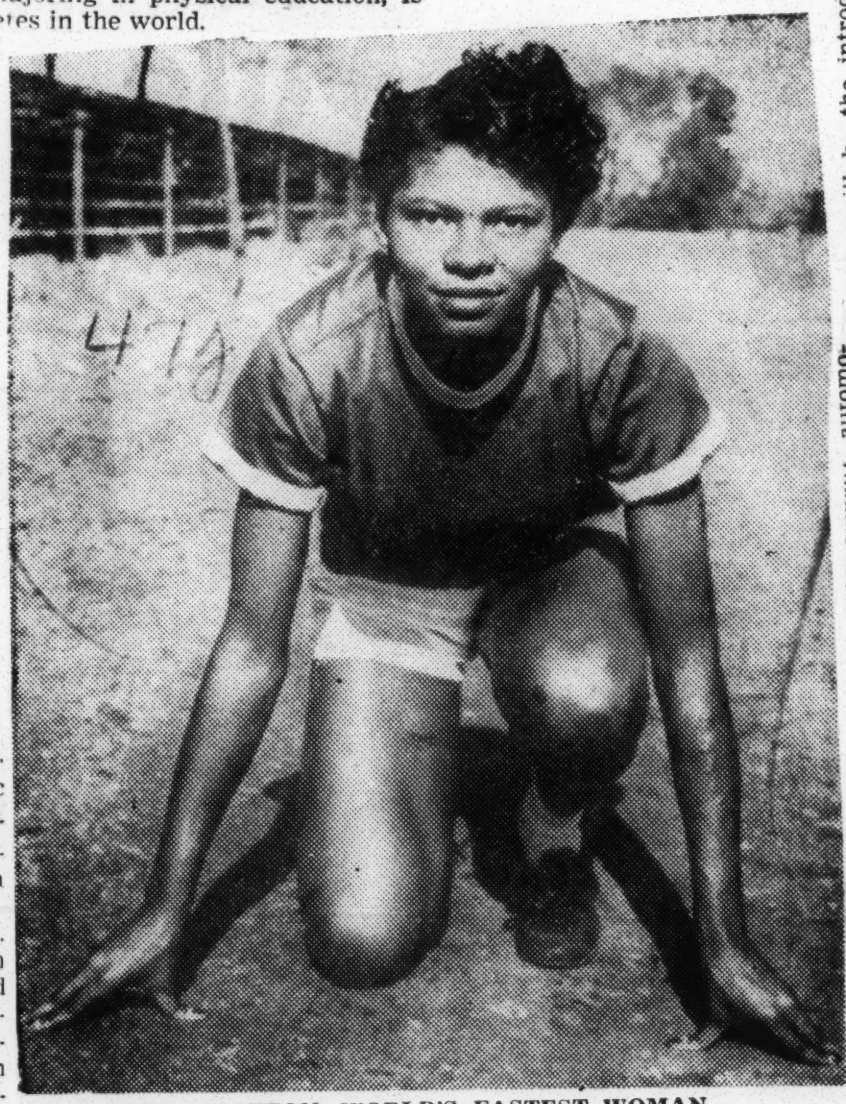
Twenty-year-old Nell Jackson, who was reared near the Tuskegee Institute campus, has developed into one of the world's best girl sprinters at 200 meters. In the Pan-American Olympic Games in Buenos Aires, Argentina, she was second to Jean Patton in the 200-meter run in a very close finish.

She was a member of the U. S. winning relay team along with Doris Dwyer, Jean Patton and Janett Moreau of Sargent College, Boston. In the Chilean National Games she was third in the 100-meter run and Jean Patton again bested her by a step in the 200-meter run. She was a member of the winning U. S. 400-meter relay team.

She is at present American champion in the 200-meter run and holds the meet record of 0:24.2 seconds made at Odessa, Texas, August, 1948. She also won this event at Freeport, Tex., last year.



HOME FROM ABROAD—The more than three thousand student body at Tuskegee Institute recently welcomed the return of Tuskegee President F. D. Patterson at the end of his four-month tour of Europe and Africa. Top photo shows the band as it entered the campus after meeting him at the railroad station. Center, his car is flanked by a guard of honor. Bottom is a portion of the group that welcomed him home on the campus. Dr. Patterson was accompanied on his trip by Mrs. Patterson who stopped in Washington to visit their son, F. D. Jr., before returning home.



JEAN PATTON, WORLD'S FASTEST WOMAN

Nashville Honors Ace Jean Patton

NASHVILLE—Mayor Thomas L. Cummings has designated May 18 as "Jean Patton Day," and the Betterment of Tennessee Beautician's Movement and Citizen's Committee are sponsoring the Jean Patton Day celebration. Sororities, fraternities, business organizations, the American Legion, schools, and clubs are lending their support.

Born in Nashville, Miss Patton started her track career at Pearl High school here, and continued it at Tennessee State College, where she's now a junior.

Since enrolling at Tennessee, Miss Patton has won the National AAU women's outdoor 100-yard championship two years running, captured the AAU indoor 100-yard title twice, and won the 200-meters race in the Pan-American Games in Buenos Aires last February and captured the 100 in Chile 1948 team. She also captured a short time later.

The young woman is recognized as the most promising of the women sprinters expected to win berths on the United States team that will compete in Finland in 1952.

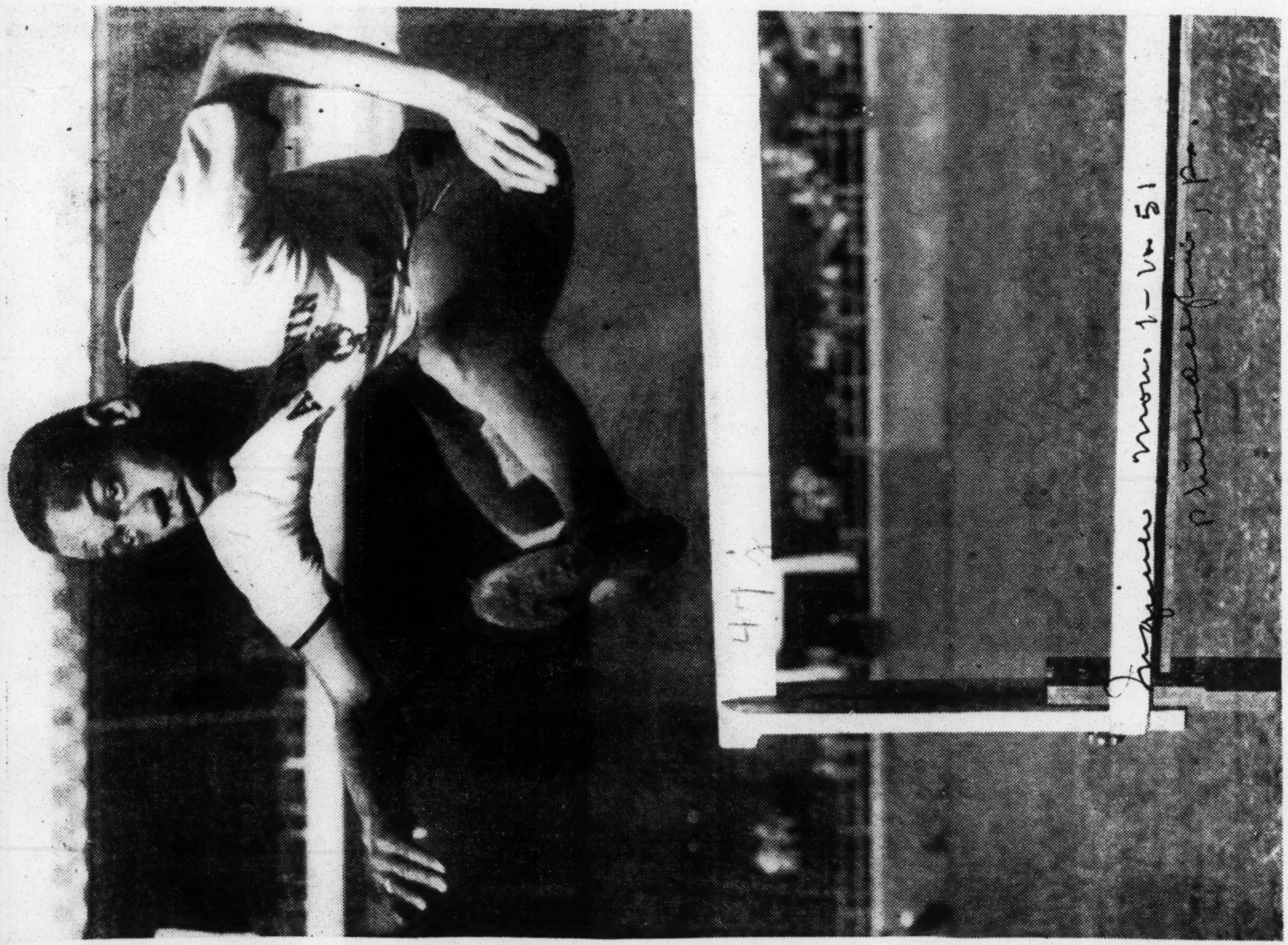
If Miss Patton wins a berth on the team, she will be the third girl won by that great woman athlete from Tennessee State College to win the championship.

ington Jr. High School, automobiles, and floats representing various organizations of the city. The march is to begin at Sulphur Dell Park at 4 p. m. and will go on Fourth Avenue to Church Street; Deaderick Street to Capitol blvd.; Capitol blvd. to Seventh Avenue; Seventh Avenue to Church; Church Avenue to Court House Square (City Square).

Following the ceremony and to climax the day's celebration at 8 p. m., the Nashville Sport Enterprise Promotions will present for the remaining of the afternoon, entertainment by two outstanding Negro American League baseball attractions the Birmingham Black Barons versus the Chicago American Giants

The parade will consist of marching bands (Tennessee State College, Pearl High School, and Wash-

The closing ceremony will be held at Sulphur Dell Park at 7 p.m. Highlighting the evening's enter-



OLYMPIC CHAMPION READY TO GO IN INQUIRER MEET

Harrison Dillard, surprising 100-meter winner at London in 1948 and four-time U. S. indoor 60-yard high hurdles champion, wired acceptance yesterday to invitation to compete Jan. 19 at Convention Hall. He'll seek fourth victory in five years in hurdles' feature of the seventh annual Inquirer meet.

Dillard to Try for 4th Title In Inquirer Meet Hurdles

By ART MORROW

As boney as ever, and just as fast, William Harrison Dillard returns to Convention Hall this month to prove that his defeat there last year was all a mistake.

The Olympic 100-meter champion wired yesterday from his home in Cleveland that he will compete for the fifth time in the 50-yard high hurdles in The Inquirer Indoor Invitation Track and Field Meet here Friday evening, Jan. 19.

Dillard is the tenth U. S. titlist to ter the seventh annual banked- ard classic. Others include Fred ilt and Don Gehrmann, in The- hiladelphia Inquirer Mile; Curtis stone and Browning Ross, in the Lawson Robertson Two-Mile; Bill Brown, in the John Borican Memorial 1000-Yard Run; the Rev. Bob Richards, in the Howard S. Jensen Memorial Pole Vault; George Rhoden and Charley Moore, in the 600, and Arthur Bragg, in the 50-yard dash.

LOST 1ST RACE IN '50

Long-time king of the kangaroos, Dillard triumphed last winter in the Millrose, Boston AA, New York K. of C., Cleveland K. of C. and Chicago Daily News meets, as well as in the National AAU Championships. But like a fisherman more concerned with a big one that got away than with the half a dozen in his creel, the former Baldwin - Wallace College great frets over the setback he suffered in the opening race of his 1950 campaign.

He came here—as he will again this year — as the prime favorite. Competing unattached, he had equaled his own championship record of 0:07.2 in retaining his indoor 60-yard hurdles title the previous February at Madison Square Garden. Earlier he had matched the U. S. 50-yard timbers mark of 0:06.1 set by Ohio State's Bob Wright.

Penn State's Jim Gehrdes had looked at Dillard's back both in the 1949 Inquirer meet and Nationals.

Dillard breezed through his preliminaries at Convention Hall in a manner even brighter than experts expected. Again he equaled the half-century record in the semi-finals.

BEATEN BY GEHRDES

But then he lost to Gehrdes in 0:06.2. The mechanism of the Ben Ogden starting gate failed to click, and this may have thrown the slender Ohioan off stride. At any rate, the machine had to be pushed to one side, and Dillard got off to a poor start. Gehrdes, the Intercollegiate AAAA winner, beat him over every obstacle.

That was the Clevelander's first defeat in The Inquirer carnival. In 1947 at Convention Hall he beat the Mitchell brothers, Tom and Bill, with Sweden's Haakon Lidman relegated to fourth in a race won in 0:06.3, and in '48 Dillard defeated his predecessor as indoor hurdles king, Dayton's Ed Dugger. When Gehrdes turned the tables on him last January, there was a gasp of astonishment.

47j 1951

National AAU Women's Outdoor Track



TRACK STAR—Mary McNabb, graduate of David T. Howard High School, was highly honored last week upon her return home from Waterbury, Conn., where she won in the National AAU women's outdoor track and field championships. She ran sixteen races and won them all, with trophies and medals being showered upon one of America's brightest Olympic hopefuls. She was the Connecticut meet's most promising feminine track star.—Reese Photo.

Star Athletes In Pan-Am Games Favored

NEW YORK — The United States will send a track team of 125 athletes to the Pan-American Games, to be held Feb. 25-March 8 in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

According to announcements made last week, the winners of national AAU titles in Washington last summer will be selected for the team, providing they're in condition.

On that basis Art Bragg and Bill Tyler of Morgan State College will win berths. Bragg won the 100 and Tyler captured the 200-meter runs at the AAU meet Bragg just returned from a trip to Australia where he competed in a meet.

Mal Whitfield, winner of the 800-meters title at the 1948 Olympics in London, is another possible selection. Whitfield, who retained his AAU title at Washington, competed in Australia, but was behind Art Wint, Jamaican, who defeated him in the 400 meters in the Olympics. Wint will represent Jamaica in the Pan-American Games.

Jim Holland, former Northwestern University star, won the AAU broad jump title. George Rhoden won the AAU 400-meters run, but will wear the colors of Jamaica in the games in Buenos Aires, as he did in London.

Andy Stanfield, probably the top sprinter in the country, was not able to compete in the AAU meet last summer because of an injured leg, but is expected to be in shape before the team sails for Argentina.

The Americans will face some crack South American athletes such as Lloyd LaBeach of Panama, formerly at the University of Wisconsin; R. Fortuna Chacon of Cuba, winner of the dash title in Guatamala last winter.

Edward Prince of Panama and now a student at Savannah State College, will represent his country in the meet. Prince won the 800 meters in Guatamala.

However, there's a strong possibility that some of the athletes will not be able to get away from their studies.



IN PAN-AMS. Jean Patton, representing the U. S. in the Women's division at the Pan American games which closed late last week, was favored to win the 200-emter event. In preliminary competition going into the semi-finals, Miss Patton stepped out from her competition with the greatest of ease.

Whitfield Wins in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — (ANP)—Olympics champion Mal Whitfield, on leave from the U. S. Air Forces after flying thirty missions over Korea, won the 800 meter run last week before 35,000 fans in the Pan-American games here.

Finishing second to him was Bill Brown followed by High Maiocco, both on the American team. Whitfield's winning time was 1:53.2, and Brown's time was 1:53.3.

Jean Patton, running in the 100 meters dash for women, finished second, only a step behind the winner, Julia Sanchez Deze of Peru. Miss Patton's time was 0:12.3.

Jim Holland, former Northwestern track star, finished third in the broad jump behind teammate Gaylord Bryan who won and Alvino Geist of Argentina.

Arthur Bragg was timed in the same time as winner Chacun Fortun of Cuba, but finished second by inches in the 100 meter dash. Herb McKinley of Jamaica finished third.

Tops In Argentine



Foto by Keystone

"400" MEN AT PAN-AMS Buenos Aires, Argentine. Mal Whitfield (center), United States Army Air Force, who was outstanding in winning three medals for first place at the Pan-American Games recently, salutes as the U. S. national anthem is played at the end of his winning effort in the 400 yard event. Hugo Maiacco, American teammate who placed second in the same event, is at right while Herb McKenley (left), of Jamaica, was third.

Jean Patton Gets Welcome On Return To Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Miss Jean Patton, called by experts the world's fastest woman, recently returned from South America where she participated in the Pan-American games held in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Jean won the 200 meter run in 25.3 seconds breaking the South American record of 25.4 seconds. She also anchored the 400 meter relay finals which won first place in 48.7 seconds.

Miss Patton was among the four track stars invited to participate in the Chilean Track Meet in Santiago, March 18, and won the 100 meter run which also broke a South American record.

* * *

THIS "QUEEN of the Cinder Path," upon her return to Nashville, was met at the airport by a host of Tennessee A. and I. State College faculty and students ashe was proud of the "excellent education system of Nashville as well as citizens of the city and which had turned out such an outstanding citizen" while Coach Lud S. Bartley and a host of admirers looked on.

MISS PATTON is a graduate of Pearl High School of Nashville and a sophomore at Tennessee A. and I. State College majoring in health and physical education. Her track record is as follows:

1949— Kentucky State College 50 meter run.

National Women's AAU Outdoor Meet (Texas)—Winner of the 100 meter run.

1950 — National Women's AAU Indoor Meet (New York)—Winner of the 100 meter run.

Tennessee State College Relay—Winner of the 100 meter run and the 50 meter run.

Tuskegee Relay—Winner of the 100 meter run and the 50 yard dash.

Relay—Winner of the 100 yard dash and the 50 yard dash.

Tuskegee Relay — Winner of run.

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ANNUAL COLISEUM Relays (California) — Winner of the 100 yard dash.

National Women's Outdoor Meet (Texas)—Winner of the 100 meter run; second in the 50 meter run.

1951—National Women's AAU Indoor Meet (New York)—Winner of the 100 yard run (tied the American indoor record for women at 11.1 seconds) place fourth in the 200 yard run.

Miss Patton is a candidate for the Olympic Games to be held in Helsinki 1952.



WORLD'S FASTEST WOMAN WELCOMED HOME.—When Miss Jean Patton, the world's fastest woman track star, returned home to Nashville, Tenn., from South America last week, she was welcomed home by the top citizens of Nashville. Here Miss Patton is greeted by Nashville's "first" citizen, Mayor Thomas L. Cummings on the courthouse steps. The motorcade which took her from the airport to the Tennessee State college campus stopped at the courthouse where the mayor was waiting to greet her. Left to right: Mrs. Lua S. Bartley, associate professor of health and physical education, Tennessee State college; Miss Patton, President W. S. Davis and Mayor Cummings. Miss Patton, a sophomore at Tennessee State, broke the South American record in the 200-meter run in the Pan American games held in Buenos Aires, Argentina.—(Story on Sports Page).

Mal Whitfield To Race In Pan-American Meet

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA)—Seven Army and two Air Force athletes will be members of three United States teams in the Pan American Games scheduled to be held in Buenos Aires from Feb 25 to March 8.

The two services will represent the United States on the Modern Pentathlon, boxing and track teams.

This country's modern pentathlon team will be composed exclusively of Army personnel. The pentathlon consists of five events-running, shooting, swimming, riding and fencing.

Members of the Pentathlon team are Capt. Guy K. Troy, of St. Petersburg, Fla., assigned to Fort Mead, Md.; Second Lieut. James M. Thompson, of Boise, Idaho, assigned to Frot Belvoir, Va., and Second Lieut. Gail F. Wilson, of San Antonio, Tex., assigned to Fort Bragg, N. C.

* * *

THE ARMY MEMBERS of the boxing team, who took part in the National Invitational Boxing Tournament sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union in Kansas City last Jan. 8 and 9, include Pvt. Gilmore Slater of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., assigned to the Fifth Army, flyweight; Corp. Willie Hunter of Portsmouth, Va., assigned to Fort Bragg, N. C., lightweight, and Pvt. Harold C. Coles of Los Angeles, assigned to Fort Dix, N. J., middleweight. Pvt. Coles was all-Army middleweight champion.

Pvt. Louis Gage, of San Francisco, another Army member of the boxing team, was a civilian when he won his place on the team in tryouts that toop place at Kansas City. He subsequently entered the Army and is assigned to Fort Ord, Calif.

The Air Force members of the team representing the United States are Master Sergt. Mal Whitfield, 1948 Olympic champion recently returned to the United States from Far East Air Force for reassignment, and Sergt. John Stewart, light heavyweight boxing champion of Hamilton Air Force Base, San Rafael, Calif.

* * *

SERGT. STEWART won his berth on the team after winning three fights in Kansas City in the Pan American tryouts. He won two decisions and scored a technical knockout in his final bout.

The San Francisco Golden Gloves light heavyweight title won Stewart a chance at the Northern California Pan American trials in which a first-round knockout earned him the trip to the Kansas City tryouts.

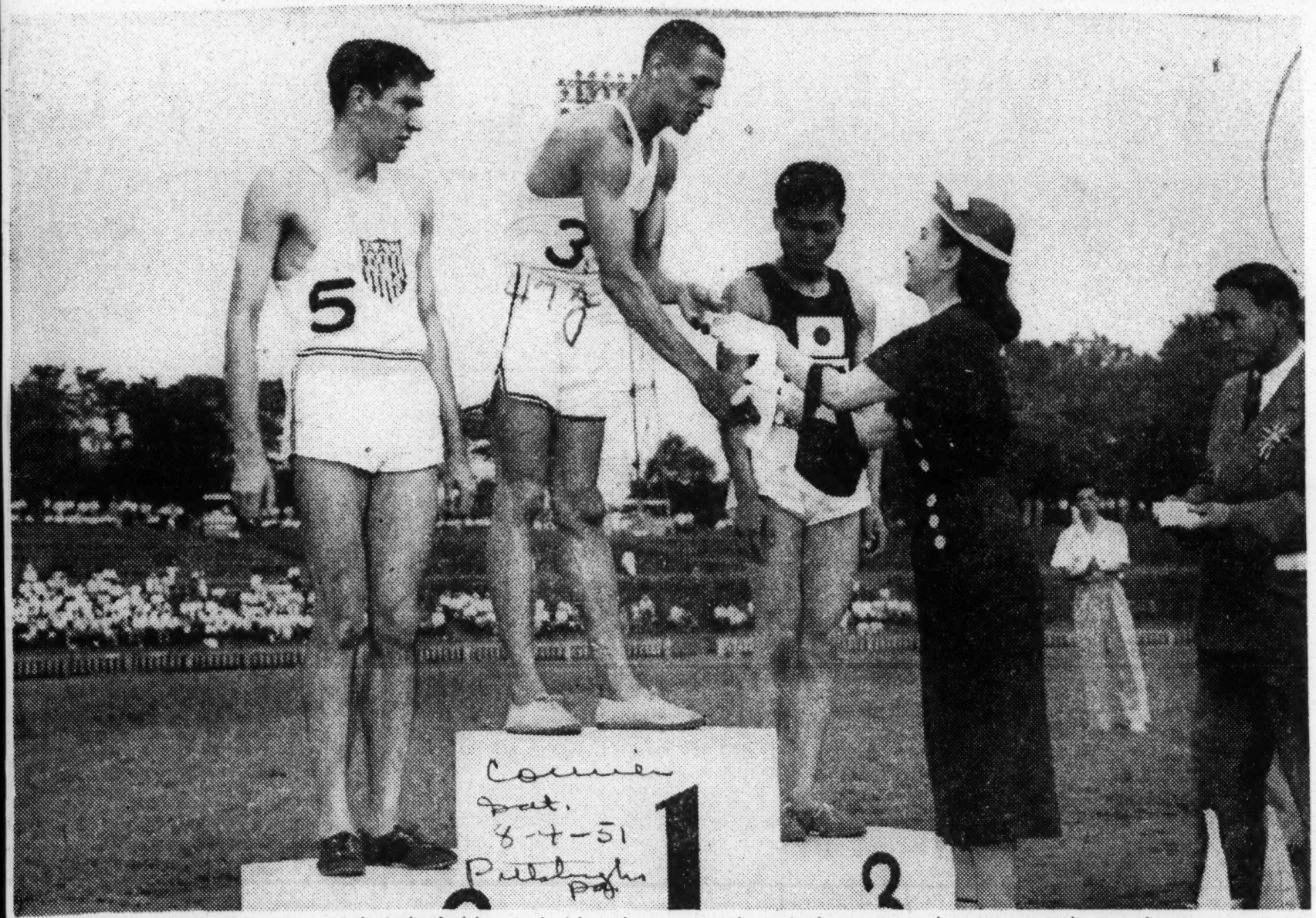
Witfield, the American representative at the 1948 Olympic games at Wimbley, England, broke the 800-meter record set in 1932 by England's Thomas Hanson, Whitfield's time was 1:42.2.

Last December Whitfield participated in the Canterbury Contenial Games in New Zealand. Early in 1950, he won the 880 meter run at the AAU meet at the University of Maryland.

Jean Patton Is Rated "Tops" For Olympics In '52

An Associated Dispatch from Waterbury, Conn., appearing in local papers last week, announced that women track athletes would get a try-out to see what chance they would have against Russian girls at Helsinki Olympics in 1952. Included among the athletes was "our" Jean Patton, popular and charming A&I State star, who has won international honors as a speedster and is looked upon as the best U. S. prospect. She is expected to retain her championship of .13.3 in the 100 meter sprint.

Delores Dwyer, a German-American of Brooklyn, and a runner up to "Our" Jean Patton who won the 50 in :06.7 was runner-up to Miss Patton in the Pan-American games.



Another Victory—Mal Whitfield, probably the world's most traveled track performer, is shown receiving a first-place medal from Mrs. Mathew Ridgway at the recent Good-will Track Meet, held in Tokyo, before more than twenty thousand spectators. It was the first time in over fourteen years that American track and field stars in such quantity had performed in Japan.—European Photo.

47k 1951

First Negro Women Wrestle In Houston

Inf. Sat. 11-24-51

HOUSTON — Local wrestling fans had a chance to watch Negro women wrestlers perform for the first time in Houston at the City Auditorium last Friday night when Babs Wingo of New Orleans and Ethel Johnson of Columbus, Ohio tangled in a one fall special event to open the night's fight card.

Grappler Johnson won the match with ease after Babs had made the most impressive showing during the match. The victory came when Miss Wingo caught her opponent with a drop kick and sent her toppling to the canvas. Babs then took a running dive to pin the grappler before she could recover from the drop kick. This effort was too late however as the girl from Ohio rolled from under the blow and Babs hit the canvas with full force, knocking herself practically windless. Miss Johnson then went over and held her foe down until the referee counted her out.

An interesting feature of this particular match was the tough time that the female tusslers gave the referee.

Babs had many of her holds broken during the match which may account for one of the reasons why she made the goings rough for the official. The two women used all sorts of wrestling tactics trying to subdue the each other.

On one occasion while she was held down, Babs grabbed the referee's shoe strings and held them for some time until he manage to free himself.

SHE LOST



47 Inf. Dat. 11-24-51 Houston Tex

BABS WINGO

THE WINNER



47 Inf. Dat. 11-24-51 Houston Tex

ETHEL JOHNSON

Negro Grapplers to Vie In Special Tournament

A tournament to select the best Negro wrestler in Texas will get under way at the Sportatorium next Tuesday night, Promoter Ed McLemore announced Thursday.

At least four matches between Negro wrestlers will be offered, McLemore said, making Tuesday's program contain at least eight matches.

Early entries in the Negro tournament include Emerson Cozier, Charles Randoff, Thomas Richardson, W. C. Norman, Willie Love, George Washington and Lester Hopkins.

Headlining the program will be a 2-out-of-3-falls bout between the Mighty Atlas, who claims to be the world's strongest man, and Danny McShane, who will be making his with his younger brother, Fritz, first start here in several months. to win a pair of tag-team bouts.

Atlas, whose real name is Morris Next Tuesday, Fritz will be in his Shapiro, will give another demon- brother's corner as a second. stration of his strength before the Miguel Guzman and Rito Romero match Jan. 11-16-51 will appear in the other two bouts Hans Schnabel, rugged 245- on the card, McLemore announced. pounder, and Danny Savich will tangle in the semiwindup. It will be Hans' first singles match since his recent return to Dallas. In previous bouts Dec. 2 Hans has teamed